

UP THE LONG HILL

Pack-laden GI's climbing the hill are replacements passing the U. S. flag planted on the cliff overlooking Omaha Beach, Normandy, after First Army assault forces drove off Nazi defenders. Troops are heading for the front lines about a mile distant. The photo was taken from motion picture film made by I, P-T staff writer Herb Shannon on about D-Day plus 6, 1944.

2 Bodies: Mystery Is Solved

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — The mysterious 52-day disappearance of two Clarksburg women was solved Saturday when their bodies were found in an automobile in Elk Creek near here.

The bodies were definitely identified by state police at Shinnston as those of Mrs. Juanita Ferguson and Mrs. Virginia Conley. Both were in their mid-50s.

THE TWO WOMEN were last seen the evening of April 8 as they left a restaurant on U.S. 19, about four miles north of Sutton. They had just left Beckley where they had attended a garden club meeting at the home of Mrs. Truman Sayre, daughter of Mrs. Ferguson.

State police said there was no indication of foul play. The car apparently went out of control and plunged into the creek, police said.

State police radio operator John May said the car was found by two boys swimming in the creek. Clarksburg state police received an anonymous telephone call informing them of the discovery, May said.

ONLY LAST Wednesday, state police Capt. C. L. Walker, of Shinnston, said the state police and the FBI were still active in the case.

Police had dragged the West Fork River near Sutton, the Little Kanawha River at Falls Mills, Sutton Dam Reservoir and several ponds without finding a clue.

Doctors Hear Tiny Radio in Stomach

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — A tiny radio transmitter broadcast from the stomach of a patient in the Scott and White Memorial Hospital research laboratories Saturday. Doctors said the tests were entirely successful.

The little radio did not broadcast sound, but pressures, which were converted electronically into a light beam for recording. The patient had no particular difficulty in swallowing it, and said he suffered no discomfort.

Developed by engineers of the Radio Corp. of America and the Rockefeller Institute, the transmitter and its accompanying tuner were placed at Scott and White for clinical testing by the Rockefeller Institute.

So far, only Scott and White and the Manhattan VA Center in New York have this new equipment.

JUNE 6, 1944

Normandy Landing a Moving Memory for I, P-T Staffer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In World War II staff writer Herb Shannon served as a combat motion picture cameraman with the 165th Signal Photographic Co., whose mission was to record on film the U. S. First Army in battle. In observance of the 15th anniversary of D-Day, here is his reminiscence of the invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe.)

By HERB SHANNON
Well in advance of the 24 hours designated as D-Day, First Lt. Earl Witscher, now a Long Beach resident at 3103 Pattiz Ave., leaped from a C-47 troop transport into the darkness over the Cotentin Peninsula of France.

Lt. Witscher was leading a paratrooper team of combat cameramen from the 165th Signal Photo Co., which had assigned units to every division and corps of the U. S. First Army. It was June 6, 1944, and the greatest invasion force in history was on its way across the English Channel.

On the ground, Sgt. Reuben Weiner, now a Los Angeles businessman, and other men of Lt. Witscher's unit struggled out of the swamp in which they landed and began running ammunition for fellow troopers of the 82nd Airborne Division. There was still no light to take pictures.

AS DAWN crept over the cliffs along the nearby beaches, Cpl. Floyd Allen of the unit assigned to the First Infantry Division clung with one hand to a steel barricade in six feet of salt water, alternately ducking fire from German guns ashore and wondering what to do about the soggy Speed Graphic camera clutched in his other hand.

On the beach at the base

of the cliffs, Sgt. Fred Taylor had landed with the preceding assault wave. In spite of the blood streaming from a bullet wound in his left arm, he leveled his Eyemo motion picture camera at the troops wading ashore and falling in the fusillade from the top of the cliff.

Off the flat, rocky beach a few miles west, First Lt. John Fenner and Sgt. Phil Schultz checked camera equipment and watched the landing craft churning amid the shellbursts in the surf as they waited their turn to go ashore with 29th Infantry Division units.

IN A SHALLOW foxhole scooped from the shale on the beach, Lt. Martin Lederhander secured a roll of 35 millimeter film to the leg of a carrier pigeon which had been trained to return to the London headquarters of Army Pictorial Service.

Confused by the gunfire, the bird circled once in the air, then headed in the wrong

Traffic Toll in Fast Rise

By United Press International

Memorial holiday weekend highway deaths mounted shockingly Saturday night and safety officials begged motorists to at least think of the other fellow if not themselves.

The death toll jumped to a figure way above last year's and the National Safety Council pleaded with drivers that before taking a chance on the road, they should remember they not only are risking their own lives but the lives of their passengers and persons in oncoming cars.

THE DEATH TOLL began its rapid rise shortly after midnight Saturday and continued at a breakneck pace. At 1 a.m. (EDT) today, a United Press International count showed at least 149 persons dead in highway crashes since the three-day holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

In addition, 40 persons had drowned and 26 others died in further accidents for an overall total of 215.

Tennessee led the nation with 13 traffic deaths, though Ohio had 12 and Michigan and California 10 each.

At Loraine, Ohio, three young brothers drowned when they waded into a newly dredged 27-foot deep hole in the Black River. Drowned were Ronald Turner, 14, and his brothers Bervelt 13, and Adolph, 10.

Skipper Will Cite Essex Fire Fighters for Heroes' Medals

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The skipper of the damaged aircraft carrier Essex said Saturday he will recommend medals for a number of the ship's flight-deck crew who heroically fought a fire at sea.

A jet fighter plane coming in for a landing Thursday spewed a cascade of flame across the flight deck, killed two men and injured 21 others. Three of the injured still were in critical condition.

The ship's crew went into action immediately when the crashing plane slammed into parked planes and set off a series of explosions.

"THE ACTION of the crew in fighting fires and controlling damage was truly more than outstanding, it was an inspiration to witness," said Capt. Thomas W. South II, skipper of the Essex who took personal charge from the bridge.

"The entire crew was magnificent," the captain said, but he singled out Chief Warrant Officer J. D. Maloney, Norfolk, Va., for special praise.

"I am recommending him for the strongest kind of citation that can be given in such a case," the skipper said.

The 23-year-old Maloney said, "It was the boys who did the work."

But members of his crew said Maloney led fire fighters in climbing over the wreckage as flaming jet fuel covered the decks, fuel tanks and oxygen bottles exploded.

The front of the station wagon was pushed in four feet by the impact. Lockett, whose home is in Madrid, Iowa, was taken to El Monte Medical Center. Doctors there said he suffered a possible broken right foot, nose and multiple cuts and bruises.

Arrested was John Henry Dotting of 7917 E. Spear St. Huntington Beach police officer Fred A. Denham said Dotting's car passed his police vehicle at a high rate of speed. The officer said he chased the speeding car four miles at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour before catching it. Dotting told police he was speeding because he was late for a party.

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\$2.2 Billion State Budget Vote Near

Nikita Snubs Herter's Plan for Germany

Accuses the West of 'Horse-Dealing' Tricks in Parley

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday rejected U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter's proposals for Berlin and Germany at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and accused the West of "horse-dealing tricks" in the crucial negotiations.

The Soviet premier, in a speech delivered at Tirana, Albania, specifically denounced the package proposal presented by Herter on grounds it "does not contain a single element for negotiation."

He warned that Russia would offer no concessions because it had "no reason to."

HE SAID RUSSIA was willing to work for a settlement of the Berlin and German issues but only on the basis of trying to reach a "reasonable solution" which "would not harm either side."

Khrushchev particularly attacked the leaders of West Germany for trying to make the Geneva conference a horse trade, concession for concession. And he warned that Russia would never agree to do business this way.

"THE SEVEN-POINT" draft submitted by Mr. Herter does not contain a single element for negotiation," Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying.

This apparently was a reference to the Western package plan for Berlin, German reunification and European security.

At Geneva the Big Four foreign ministers worked late at a secret session Saturday night seeking a stalemate-breaking interim settlement on Berlin. The Russians reported the talks "moving ahead" despite cold water thrown by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A Western informant said both sides made an effort to "find a concrete approach."

8 Holiday Car Deaths in Southland

Southern California stood in grim isolation today as the Memorial Day holiday death toll continued to mount.

Eight of California's 10 traffic deaths occurred in the Southland as did all three of the state's accidental deaths reported Saturday.

A Manhattan Beach mother and her two young daughters were killed Saturday when their small sports car veered across the line and piled head-on into a station wagon on Coast Highway between Laguna Beach and Dana Point.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL at Hoag Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Shirlee Ann Challman, 33, and her daughters Barbara, 13, and Tara, 10.

Also in Orange County, motorcyclist Charles Alvin Hay, (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Gov. Long Upset, Gets Mental Aid

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, at odds with his legislature and troubled by other matters, flew here Saturday and entered a psychiatric clinic.

The governor, 63, made the semi-secret flight in a National Guard plane from Baton Rouge, his state capital. Newsman learned he was en route after the plane took off.

Long stunned Louisiana legislators during the week with apparently uncontrolled shouting. After the outburst at the capitol, friends and foes urged him to seek rest.

HIS SET-TO with the lawmakers started with some mild profanity at a hearing witnessed by school children and nuns. After punctuating his remarks with a few "damns," he cracked:

"I sent for my Bible, but it didn't get here in time. . . Let's me and the children and the good nuns swear we don't use any profanity as long as it is possible."

Gov. Long called the Legislature into a special joint session next day. He said in advance he intended to apologize for the way he tried to revive his proposals—already rejected by the lawmakers—to ease voter registration laws.

INSTEAD THE governor delivered scathing attacks, for an hour and 35 minutes, on individual legislators and political foes. After the tirade, he strode ashen-faced from the chamber.

Aides several times tried to restrain Gov. Long as he screamed into a microphone. During the outburst he:

1. Called one man a "Dilinger in disguise" and re-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

3 in Mine Patiently Await Aid

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (UPI) — Three miners, getting air, food and water through a tube, waited patiently Saturday for a mechanical coal digger to push 500 feet through a hillside and rescue them from a caved-in mine shaft.

Eugene Quigley, safety director of the Peabody Coal Co., which operates the Ken Coal Co. mine where the men are trapped, estimated it would be after midnight before the mechanical "coal mole," could reach them.

At 8 p.m. (CST), the coal digger was estimated to be only about 100 feet from the men. It was moving at a rate of 10 to 20 feet per hour. The rescue tunnel is being dug roughly parallel to the one which collapsed.

The trapped men were identified by mine officials as Don McClaren, 53, of Danville, Ill., and Jake Lewis, 38, Harlan, Ky.

Also in Orange County, motorcyclist Charles Alvin Hay, (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)



GOVERNOR LONG Didn't Apologize

Louisiana Battered by Storm

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tropical storm Arlene flooded highways, uprooted trees and knocked down power lines along the central Louisiana coast Saturday night but lost its punch as it moved inland.

No loss of life was reported, and property damage was relatively light. But scores of families left their homes for refuge in public buildings, and heavy rains accompanying the storm caused a wave of traffic accidents in many parts of the southeast.

HIGH TIDES pushed up by the storm sent water almost a foot over roads in many coastal areas. Fallen trees and power lines blocked automobile traffic along U.S. Highway 90, the main coastal highway between Jacksonville, Fla., and Houston, Tex.

Late Saturday night the center of the storm was located between Lafayette, La., and Baton Rouge. The Weather Bureau said the earlier peak winds of 50 miles per hour had died down, but locally heavy rains continued.

★ ★ ★
Tornado Kills Nebraska Man

OMAHA (AP) — Tornadoes dipping down from a squall line across central and northeastern Nebraska Saturday evening killed one person and injured three.

Ed Connelly, about 70, was killed when a twister struck the farm where he worked near Crofton in northeast Nebraska. He was in a house trailer parked in the farm yard.

Chinese Plane Said Shot Down

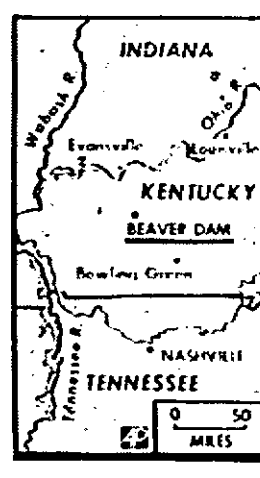
TOKYO (UPI) — A Nationalist Chinese B17 airplane has been shot down over Communist China, Peiping, where doctors performed surgery.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● NOW DAD CAN ENJOY mowing the lawn. Soon to be marketed in the Southland is a power mower which operates by remote control. See story on Page A-8.

● IN THE WOMEN'S SECTION you'll find tips on planning weddings. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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	Women's News W-1-12



Mine Rescue Site

L.A.C. Says: We Have Our Own

"Revolutionaries who take the law into their own hands are horrifying, not because they are criminals, but because they are like machines that have gotten out of control, like runaway trains". It is probable this paragraph in Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" had more to do with his condemnation in Russia than any other portion of the book. It described what happens when dictators have complete power over the lives and property of the people.

Pasternak was referring to the ruthless dictatorship by the Communists. But he could have been referring to the same ruthlessness under Hitler, Mussolini or some of the South American dictators. The people of France gave De Gaulle great powers when their economy had become so precarious and its government became chaotic because of dissension among its many parties.

In this country we have for a quarter of a century been building up greater power by the government. Farmers are told how much to produce—a fourth of the earning of the people now goes to government. Corporations pay over half their earnings in taxes—a large portion of the population now looks to government for things they used to provide for themselves. It would take very little more to bring about controls of everything in our economy. That would mean an all-powerful government and dictatorship.

We have our own revolutionaries who say this is the way it should be. They believe our only salvation is the control by government of wages, profits and prices. These advocates would regulate the amount of steel, automobiles and other commodities we could produce. They would level all the people to the same living standards. In other words, they believe in socialism or communism or fascism. Whatever the term, it means dictatorship.

It may be many of our people are willing to go along with this philosophy. Some of them can see nothing they would lose in such a leveling process. But they should understand that, as Pasternak says, such powers get out of hand "like a runaway train". When any group is given dictatorial power it corrupts. It may be started by men dedicated to doing good. But in all cases on record over a long period it has degenerated into suppression of all the rights of the individual.

There is no end to the appetite of the individual who seeks power over others. The politician who condemns the rich today will try to regiment the poor tomorrow. Men who have never been successful in private life set themselves up as economic experts and attempt to force their ideas on government. They sponsor legislation to place government controls over education, industry and rentals. They play up to the unions, but any such controls would soon make unions creatures of the all-powerful government.

It would be unrealistic for the American people to disregard these factors. If they could read the unsigned letters reaching newspapers they would realize there are many people who would welcome such a revolution. If they read the demagogic speeches of some of their legislators they would realize these officials seek such a society. All we need is a war or a serious depression and we would find ourselves with such an all-powerful government. A serious inflationary period would be a prelude to that kind of depression.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L.A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Queen to Visit Stampede July 9

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will get a look at the Wild West on her tour of Canada this summer. The Queen and Prince Phillip plan to visit the annual Calgary Stampede July 9 and see old Fort Calgary House and the Indian village, watch the chuckwagon races and attend a barbecue and square dance.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 7:35 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:25 a.m. Moonset: 5 p.m.
Tides: High, 2.1 feet at 9:22 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 6:42 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 12:42 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 12:49 p.m.

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Official Washington Needed Time for Breather

By BILL BROOM
OF L. P. T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON—Memorial Day came along barely in time.

It gave official Washington a holiday weekend and opportunity for some much-needed collecting of wits. The end of the week, the month and the first five months of the first session, 86th Congress had lawmakers on the ropes.

First of all, someone pointed out that the notorious 86th Congress, which Harry Truman in a give-'em-hell mood once labeled a do-nothing Congress, had passed 71 public laws during its first five months of action. The present Congress, full of vim and vinegar and claiming a "mandate" for all kinds of goings-

on, has produced just 27 in the same length of time. Next crack out of the box Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson lost his temper. The Senate Democratic leader ordinarily is as icy and collected as a Mississippi riverboat gambler with both sleeves full of aces.

LYNDON ALLOWED himself to be drawn into spat with his chief gadfly and worry wart, Sen. Bill Proxmire of Wisconsin. Proxmire said the Democrats needed more leadership. Johnson, like

STAR AT 150

Russian Had Long Wait, but Made It

LONDON (AP)—Mahmud Alvasin had to wait 150 years but Radio Moscow says he is going to be a movie star. Alvasin, one of the Soviet Union's oldest will depict his daily routine and be entitled "He is 150 Years Old."

the cigaret makers, said it couldn't be done.

"The best demonstration I know of the ineffectiveness of the leadership to tell senators how to conduct themselves has just sat down," said Lyndon. Proxmire had just sat down.

Then we had bear trouble. Black bear trouble. Two-hundred pounds of it.

Huge, sprawling, brass-cluttered Andrews Air Force Base had half its airmen up all night chasing a bear that had been spotted by a sentry.

The White House got into the act Friday when Ike went to the ball game. It was a perfect day for golf, which should provide some evidence of the disorganized state of things. The town's baseball heroes promptly reacted by blowing a three-run lead in the ninth. They barely won the game in the last half.

AS THE SUN SANK over the yardarm Friday, the National Aeronautics and Space

Agency announced that it was bringing back monkeys Able and Baker from their missile ride for a press briefing on Saturday afternoon. Reporters scurried to the nearest Berlitz school for a brush-up course in monkey talk.

There was some hope things might brighten up this week when Congress heads into what is traditionally called the "rush toward adjournment."

They may brighten up, that is, if the Agriculture Department will only change its mind. Ezra Benson's boys

Veteran, 84, Drops Dead in Parade

ISLIP, N. Y. (UPI)—An 84-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American war dropped dead Saturday while walking in a Memorial Day parade.

Police said Frank Soukup collapsed and was pronounced dead on arrival at Southside Hospital in Bayshore.

have announced a public demonstration Monday of a new resin that makes wool pants hold their crease. To prove how good it is, they'll herd a couple of secretaries (wearing wool trousers) into the fountain in the Ag Building patio.

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Army Discloses Reactions of 2 Monkeys in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists voiced optimism Saturday that the successful missile flight of monkeys Able and Baker shows that human beings, too, can safely venture into space.

One warned, however, that "it is dangerous to extrapolate from monkeys to men." By that he meant that what might be easy for a monkey might be harder on a man.

But Able and Baker have established that small monkeys, at least, can withstand fantastically abrupt changes — including multiplication of their weight 38 times—with no yet discernable ill effects.

"One can reasonably hope," said Col. Robert Holmes of the Army Research and Development Command, "that the same thing will apply to humans. We can be optimistic. We have to be cautious."

HOLMES AND 20 other officials and scientists of the Army, Navy, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shared the klieg lights at a news conference Saturday in which Able and Baker were the top attractions.

For the monkeys, nearly 100 reporters and photographers were told, the news conference ordeal was considerably worse than the 15-minute ride they took early Thursday aboard the nose cone of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

For one thing, they were alone to all intents and purposes during their 300-mile-high, 1,700-mile-long flight. Although side by side, they were housed in different capsules and neither knew of the other's nearness.

For another, they made their 10,000-mile-an-hour trip in a comfortable temperature of only 84 degrees Fahrenheit. On the platform at the NASA conference room Saturday, with the lights beating down, the temperature was above 100 degrees.

ON THURSDAY they became the world's first ballistic missile astronauts. Not even the Russians claim to have fired animals on a space flight that subjected them to the perils of re-entry into the atmosphere like those braved and survived by Able and Baker.

Saturday for the first time since they were fished out of the Atlantic north of Antigua Island before dawn on Thursday some of the facts about their reactions were disclosed.

These facts were reported by radio from surgically implanted electrodes which registered such things as heart beat and breathing.

Capt. Ashton Graybeil of the Navy Aviation School of Medicine, Pensacola, Fla., reported what the radio waves said about the monkeys' physiological reactions on the way up, during the nine minutes of "zero gravity," or weightlessness, and the immense entry into the atmosphere and impact into the ocean.

"The physiological changes throughout the flight were extraordinarily small," he said.

For Able, the seven-pound monkey, the heart rate is normally 130 to 180 beats per minute. On Thursday, during blastoff and burnout of the Jupiter's rocket, when the force of gravity reached a peak of 15 times normal, Able's heart rate rose from 140 to 175 beats per minute.

At the peak of the rocket's upward thrust, her apparent weight jumped from the normal seven pounds to 105.

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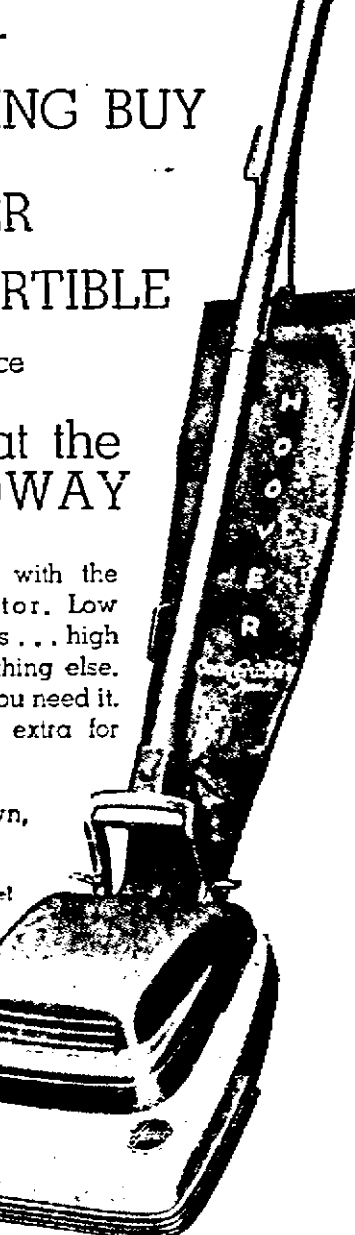
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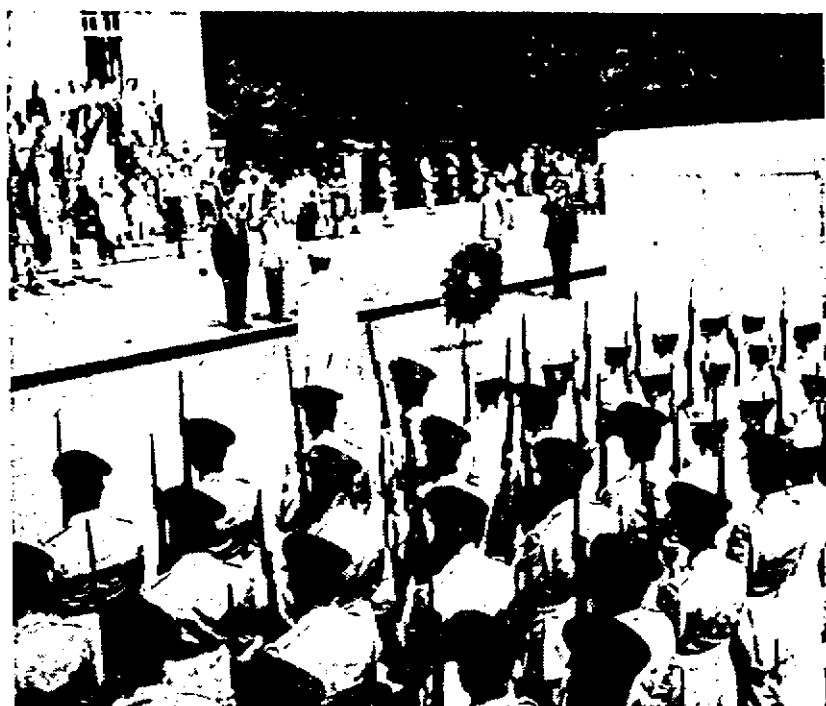
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IN SOLEMN REMEMBRANCE

An Army bugler sounds taps at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery to conclude Armed Forces' Memorial Day remembrance of U.S. war dead. Before the tomb of three unidentified servicemen is President Eisenhower's wreath, placed there by Sumner Whittier (in civilian dress), head of the Veterans' Administration. Whittier praised the "ever-staying strength and patience" of John Foster Dulles during the ceremonies. Dulles was buried nearby on Wednesday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Gov. Long 'Upset,' Flies to Texas for Mental Aid

(Continued from Page A-1)

ferred to Rep. Frank Fulco, a House opponent of most administration measures, as a "Dago." This left Fulco in tears.

2. Branded Independent Rep. Ford Stinson a "hypocrite," and nearly goaded Stinson into a fight.

Sputtering incoherently at times, Long asserted he was running for a fourth term and would cut down anyone who opposed him.

"I have the experience to be governor," he shouted. "I know how to play craps. I know how to play poker. I know how to get in and out of the Baptist Church and ride horses. I know the oil and gas business. I know both sides of the streets."

AT ONE POINT he labelled Rep. J. K. Smith one of the "wineheads." Smith had fought Long's proposed wine tax.

Ending the session with a prayer, the Rev. Percy Sanders asked forgiveness for "some of the things we have seen."

Five men—three in military uniform and two civilians—accompanied Gov. Long on his arrival Saturday in Galveston.

They went to the John Sealy Hospital's psychiatric clinic, a private agency operating under Dr. Titus Harris. He is head of the neurology and psychiatry department of the University of Texas Medical College in Galveston. Medical men rate the clinic among the top three of its kind in the nation.

SEN. RUSSELL B. Long (D-La.), a nephew of the governor, later said in Baton Rouge that his uncle had left the state for medical treatment. He promised further explanation at a joint session of the Louisiana Legislature tonight.

"Lt. Gov. Lethor Frazier has been informed and is now serving as acting governor," Sen. Long added in a statement.

Late Saturday afternoon the Sealy Hospital administrator, Dr. John B. Truslow, told a reporter he expected the governor's wife to arrive by early evening.

The governor is a political heir of his late brother, former Louisiana Gov. and U.S. Sen. Huey Long, who gained national attention through varied antics and his slogan, "Every Man a King." A disgruntled citizen assassinated Huey Long at the capitol in Baton Rouge.

There was no advance notice of the hush-hush flight to Galveston. A guard at the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge said Long was asleep upstairs while he actually was airborne.

Officials arranged in advance for John Sealy Hospital to admit him as a patient.

Jailing of Destitute Mother Stirs London

By PATRICK MASSEY

LONDON (AP)—A storm of the justice of jailing a widow outraged protest mounted in Britain Saturday night over on relief who toiled in secret to feed her sick children.

Plane Saved by Crewman Inside Wing

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—An Air Force plane with 56 paratroopers and crewmen aboard circled Seymour Johnson Air Force Base for almost five hours Saturday while a crewman climbed into the wing structure to fix a faulty landing gear.

The heavily-armed troopers were being flown here to participate in an Army-Air Force exercise. As the plane, a C121 based at Donaldson Air Force Base, S.C., prepared to land, the pilot noticed there was an unsafe main landing gear indication.

A crewman climbed out into the wing of the transport while the plane circled Goldsboro. A web was rigged to hold the crewman in place and he used a dip stick to reach across six feet into the engine nacelle to push the locking pin into its proper place.

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FAST PLATE REPAIRS



Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 24, 1959 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

'FREEDOM IS A GIFT'

Mike Floats Along on Memorial Day

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP)—"Freedom is a gift. You must work to keep it."

Sound like a slogan on a Memorial Day parade float?

It was—but with a difference. The man who composed it and painstakingly lettered each word by hand once spent 10 years shuttling between German and Russian concentration camps, not knowing if his wife Marie, 34, was alive.

Saturday, Michael Czapor's simple homemade float, an aluminum boat draped with red and white bunting, joined along in Plainville's Memorial Day parade. In it were his four children.

BESIDE THE larger and handsomer floats it looked a little amateurish, perhaps, but when the last entry roled past the reviewing stand, the gold cup went to Michael Czapor, the Polish DP.

When the war ended in 1945, Michael and Marie Czapor found each other after years of separation. Then, as they drifted from one displaced person camp to another, they had their first child, Stella.

In 1949, Mrs. Nora Czapor, distant relative living in Plainville, sponsored their arrival in this country.

AFTER SHAKING off their first amazement at being able to walk about without identification papers, the Czapor set to work. As Michael worked for a living, Marie shoveled out a cellar for the home they were building. He did the carpentry work at night.

As years passed, they got their roots firmly established. Three more children arrived.

This fall Czapor will become an American citizen. He has his home, his children, his freedom—it just seemed like an appropriate time to build a float and tell the world.

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roll it up and pack it! this miracle, easy-care, arnel jersey pleated sheath will be ready the minute you need it! washable, dries in a flash and never, never shrinks!

10⁹⁹

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No underbust wires—thin foam cup lining gives extra fashion shaping—all elastic back for stay-up fit—machine washable cotton broadcloth. (Long Beach only)



A Confidential Bandeau white in sizes 32 to 36A and 32 to 38 B cup 500

B Confidential Longline white, 32 to 38 B cup 795

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Fight Czar Carbo Released on Bail

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI)—Frankie Carbo, reputed underworld fight czar who had been hunted for the past 10 months on charges of conspiracy in big time boxing, went free on \$25,000 bail Saturday hours after he was seized at a New Jersey hideout.

Carbo, 54, refused to waive extradition to New York, where he was indicted last July. He also refused to answer questions put to him by police of both states, except to say that he spent most of his time as a fugitive in sunny Florida.

Carbo was freed on bond by Judge Benjamin Dzick until June 30 pending arrangement of extradition proceedings to New York.

He was arrested before dawn at Haddon Township, N. J., by New York and New Jersey police as he was sprinting across the back yard of his two-story brick hideout.



REV. MCCRACKIN Assails Prison Labor

Prison Frees Pastor

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Rev. Maurice McCrackin came home from a U. S. prison farm Saturday and said he would not participate in any prison work program if he ever is sent back.

McCrackin, a pacifist minister who refuses to pay income taxes because part of the money goes for military purposes, called work in prisons "slave labor."

McCrackin said he worked in the kitchen most of the time he was confined at the prison farm at Allenwood, Pa., and added that he had agreed to work "this time so I could see what it was all about."

McCrackin was sentenced here last December to six months in prison and fined \$250 for his refusal to answer an International Revenue Services' summons on his income tax troubles.

River Floods Kansas Town

FRANKFORT, Kan. (UPI)—The Vermillion River, fed by torrential downpours that came in tornado-triggered weather, spread four to five feet deep Saturday over a 32-block area of Frankfort, including the downtown district.

It was the worst flood in history of this oft-flooded town of 13,000 persons. The rains came at dusk and drove an estimated 200 persons from their homes before the downpour stopped at 1 a.m.

The swift waters, described as "black and dirty" from runoffs on recently planted corn fields, reached their peak about 7 a.m. and began a gradual fall.

Leftists Win in Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The left wing People's Action Party (PAP) smashed the opposition Saturday and won almost total control in Singapore's first parliamentary election since the former British colony gained internal self-government.

PAP won 43 of the 51 seats in the House. The remaining 8 seats were divided among three opposition parties and one independent.

The Singapore People's Alliance of outgoing Chief Minister Lim Yew Hock won only four seats. One of them was won by Lim. The United Malaya National Organization won three.

Nicaragua in State of Siege

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Luis Somoza imposed a state of siege on Nicaragua Saturday, suspending constitutional guarantees and civil rights.

Soldiers read the decree throughout the country. Everything was reported peaceful.

D-Day Led Them to the Rocky Beach

(Continued from Page A-1)

direction. It was the last the officer saw of his pictures of the landings until they appeared two weeks later in captured copies of Der Volkischer Beobachter, complete with credit line for both Lt. Lederhändler and the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

While these and other combatant technicians of the outfit Time Magazine later described as a "small brave band" were performing battle-ground duties, another member was stranded somewhere in southern England. Private Herb Shannon, the only motion picture cameraman of that rank assigned to the invasion force, was sacked out in a haystack near Southampton while two convoy mechanics and a driver struggled to clean waterproofing compound out of the fuel line of a jeep.

Eventually the machine coughed back into the endless line of vehicles on the road, passed through the marshalling area and then into the streets near Southampton docks.

THE REMARKABLE thing about the departure was the civilian reaction. In spite of the almost universal policy of hospitality toward foreign troops in England, the overpopulation of uniforms coupled with months of tension had generated occasional undercurrents of resentment.



PRIVATE SHANNON... 'On Our Way at Last'

There was none now. As the mass movement of troops and cumbersome vehicles inched toward the waiting ships, housewives by the hundreds, their eyes streaming unashamedly, dispensed pitchers of milk and fruit juices they could ill afford to spare from their families.

Elderly men, some with the tiny ribbons of forgotten battles in their lapels, saluted with walking sticks and grinned encouragement from the curbs. Children ran the

streets, not to scrounge gum and candy from the Americans as usual, but to offer their own rations of sweets to the departing soldiers. No one accustomed to British reserve could fail to be moved by this intense and genuine display of feeling.

That night the Liberty ship dropped anchor at sea while vicious razor slashes of flak illuminated the black sky. Beyond the crescendos of anti-aircraft fire from the ship and others anchored nearby there was a continuous mechanical sound of movement, punctuated by frequent explosions and the thin rattle of small arms fire.

surf, spewing men and machines on the beach and retreating to take still another load from the armada of ships anchored in the shelter formed by a seawall of sunken hulks.

The ebb and flow of personnel and equipment continued all day. Overhead, planes with the black and white bumblebee markings of the invasion air cover buzzed without challenge. On shore, units regrouped and moved past a blasted concrete pillbox and up through a notch in the cliffs to the front lines.

beyond. Land mines exploded with monotonous regularity as engineers cleared more of the beach.

After the months of apprehension and secret fear of the inevitable moment of landing on an enemy-held shore, the actual prospect brought an insane elation. Was this what those who had hit the beach the hard way had felt?

TOWARD DUSK a tank landing craft sidled up to the ship and the jeep was lowered by sling to its pitching deck. The jeep driver warmed up the balky motor and gunned it hard when the bow ramp of the landing craft slapped the surfline.

The jeep raced out into two feet of water, died momentarily, then sputtered up the hill and into a wooded field. The billet for the night was a shallow drainage ditch at the edge of the field. But its rocky floor was the solid earth of Normandy and we were on our way at last to something more than just another training exercise.

Jacqueline Cochran Re-elected FAI Head

MOSCOW (UPI)—Jacqueline Cochran, famed American aviatrix from Riverside County, Calif., Saturday was unanimously re-elected president of the International Aviation Federation, Tass reported.

The FAI is holding its 52nd general conference in Moscow.

Vote Near Budget in Senate

(Continued from Page A-1)

remain of the Legislature's 1959 session.

The committee voted down a proposed 7½ per cent pay boost for 101,000 state workers and approved the 5 per cent asked by Brown.

The Assembly took the identical action, apparently assuring 19 million dollars for salary increases for state employees, including state college and University of California personnel.

THE FINANCE Committee rejected \$1,650,000 asked by the University of California to buy land for three new campuses in La Jolla, Orange County and Santa Clara County.

The Assembly favored the new campuses but deleted from the UC appropriation a sum equivalent to the purchase price.

The committee approved \$1,212,944 to staff mental hospitals.

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YOU CAN BE WELL.

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Consultation without obligation.

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Mother of 3 Hangs Self in Torrance Trailer-Home

TORRANCE — While her husband and three children were at the drugstore, a 27-year-old Torrance woman hanged herself in the bathroom of their trailer-home Saturday afternoon.

Dead is Ellen Effie Hyde, of 21427 S. Vermont Ave.

Neighbors told sheriff's deputies they saw the woman carrying a length of rope into her home about 20 minutes before her family returned and discovered the body.

No note was found, but deputies said she apparently was depressed over financial matters.

Mystery Plane Drops Leaflets Accusing Castro

HAVANA (UPI)—A mysterious light plane flew over Havana Saturday and dropped leaflets accusing the Fidel Castro government of executing "10,000 Cubans."

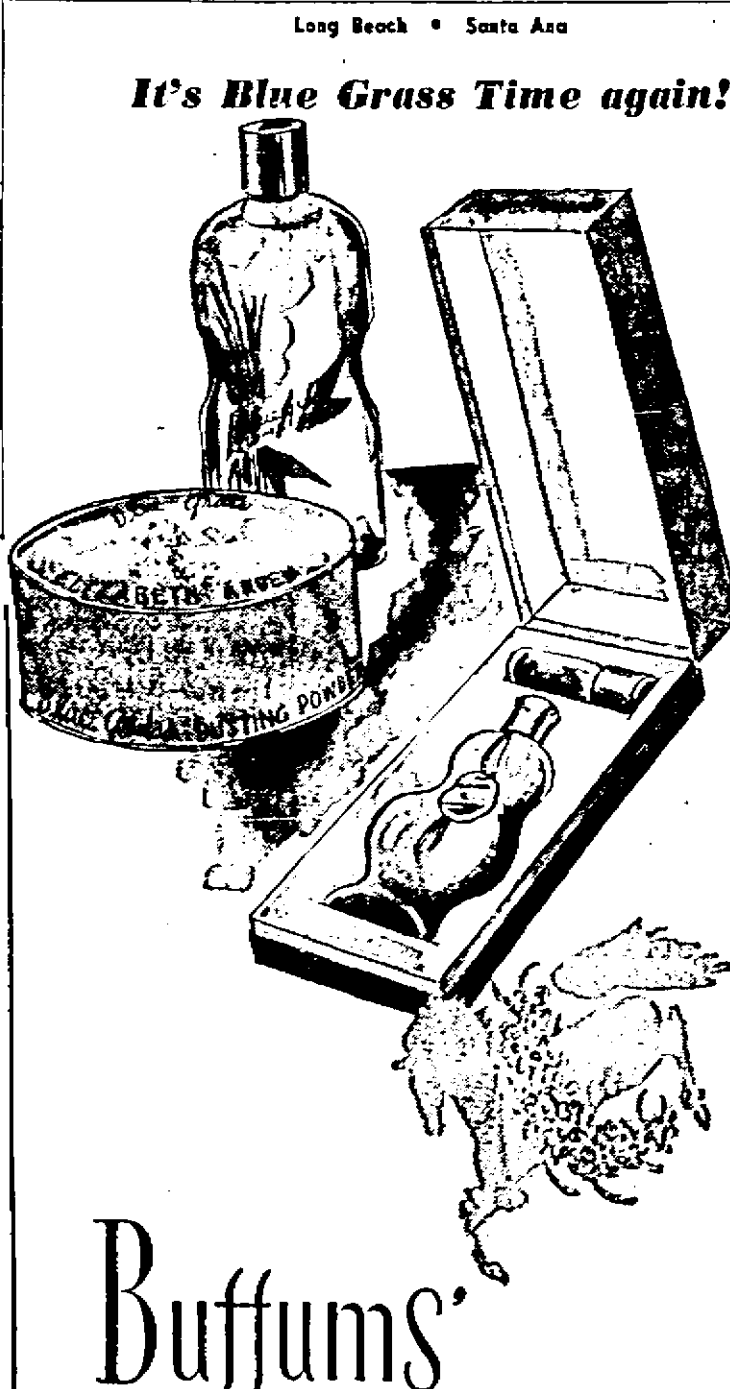
Heavy rain prevented air force fighters from taking off in pursuit, and the light plane dropped off unharmed.

Each leaflet bore the name "Latin American anti-Communist movement."

Professor Dies

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Erville B. Woods, 81, professor emeritus of sociology at Dartmouth College, died Saturday at the College Infirmary.

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Blue Grass Fragrance Set, Perfume mist in sculptured plastic-covered bottle; perfume in purse flacon; 8.50 value... \$5*

Blue Grass Flower Mist; 4 oz. Reg. 2.50... 2.00*

.8 oz. Reg. 4.25... 3.50*

Blue Grass Dusting Powder; 5 oz. Reg. 2.50... 2.00*

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

"dance little ballerina dance," in famous Capezio

Now at Buffums' the complete line of famous Capezio dance shoes. Capezio, cobbler to dancers for many years has been acclaimed by world famous artists as making the finest dancing shoes afoot! Shown are two basic styles.

Black Patent Tap Shoe, 5.95

Black Kid Ballet Slippers, 3.95

Dance Accessory items also available are Leotards, Tights, Taps, Toe pads and ribbon sets.

Buffums' Girls' Shoes, Second Floor
Capezio Dance Shoes, exclusively at
Buffums' in Long Beach

CONFIDENCE

In saving too, confidence stems from a feeling of trust that has grown through the years. Founded in 1929, Community Savings has established an enviable record of 67 consecutive interest payments, each one at a higher than average rate. Today, interest paid four times every year brings even greater earnings. To face your own future with confidence, open a Community Savings account. It's insured to \$10,000.

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

8 Holiday Car Deaths in Southland

(Continued from Page A-1)

28, of 2221 Wallace St., Costa Mesa, was killed when his vehicle struck a pole on Los Alisos Rd. near Trabuco Rd. A Long Beach driver was held in Los Angeles on suspicion of manslaughter after his car struck and killed pedestrian Josephus Turner, 86, held was William Lee, 49, of 2100 Lime Ave.

TRAFFIC INJURIES she suffered May 16 were fatal Saturday for Bernice Kefauver, 33, of 1102 Reagan St., Los Alamitos, who died in Artesia Hospital. She was injured when the car in which she was a passenger struck a pole on Norwalk Blvd. near 221st St.

In Southern California there were 78 injury accidents, with 133 persons hurt, 51 drunk driving arrests and 2,607 citations issued for moving vehicle violations between noon Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Included in the total were 40 injury accidents in Los Angeles County, with 66 persons hurt, 33 drunk driving arrests, and 1,590 citations for moving vehicle violations, according to the CHP.

Ten persons were killed and nearly 500 injured in Los Angeles County during last year's Memorial Day weekend.

Builders' Unions Set Pact Talks

Negotiating sessions were scheduled this week by two unions in an effort to avoid a construction strike in the Southland.

Seven plasterers locals will meet with representatives of the Contracting Plasterers Assn. to discuss union requests for a 12½-cent hourly pay boost plus a 12½-cent contribution to a vacation fund. Present plasterers scale is \$4 an hour. Employers have offered to continue this scale with a cost-of-living clause.

Negotiators for the 14,000 members of Operating Engineers Local 12, whose contract expires at midnight tonight, will meet with employers Thursday and Friday to discuss the union's demands for increases ranging from 64 to 97 cents an hour.

MARK PHONES 'HIS,' 'HERS,' HE DEMANDS

LONDON (AP)—An irate Londoner suggested Saturday that public telephone booths should be like some other conveniences — some for men and some for women.

"Why not booths for men only," demanded Leslie C. Copping in a letter to the Evening Star. Women occupy them for 20 minutes at a time while men rarely take more than two or three minutes to make a call. Let the women keep each other waiting. I'll guarantee some of those marathon calls would be curtailed.



MARY JEAN BROWN WELCOMES AN EVER-LOVIN' KITTY BELLE After Six Weeks and 15 Miles, Cat's Out of the Bag

NARY A DEMERIT

Cadet Has Perfect Record of Conduct

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—David K. Bishop will graduate from the Naval Academy next Wednesday with a record matched by only eight other midshipmen in the school's long history.

Bishop has a perfect conduct record. He did not receive a single demerit in four years. He never walked off a minute of extra duty.

His classmates have averaged about 180 demerits each. To them it is incredible that Bishop could make it through four years of strict discipline without once getting "fried," midshipman slang for getting demerits.

Bishop, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland K. Bishop of Shelby, N.C.

What's his secret?

"DON'T TRY TO beat the system. Bend with it like a tree in the wind. Just act like you know what you're doing all the time."

He never expected to make it, so he never worried about it. It's not good to try too hard anyway, he believes.

Demerits may be handed out for hundreds of reasons, ranging from a less-than-perfect shoeshine to a smile in ranks.

Plebe (freshman) year is the big hurdle. Not only officers, but any senior can "fry" a plebe. Demerits are even given for failure to answer a question properly at the dining table.

The records of the conduct office show Bishop is the ninth graduate with a 4.0

Labor-Bill Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Democratic and Republican members of the House Labor Committee expressed optimism Saturday about getting labor-management legislation to the House floor.

Cat Returns 15 Miles to L.B. Family

perfect rating in conduct. The feat last was accomplished in 1951.

THE SOFT-SPOKEN Bishop admits he was lucky to make it. He thought the jig was up June Week of his sophomore year. His watch had stopped, and he was five minutes late getting back to the Academy.

But he made it to Bancroft Hall unseen, and he beat bed check by five minutes. Probably his closest shave came just last fall. As company commander, he was marching his unit to a night lecture when an officer took his name because his men were laughing in ranks. But all he got was a warning.

Midshipmen are allowed a maximum of 300 demerits their plebe year, 250 as sophomores, 200 as juniors and 150 as seniors.

Giving away a cat is pretty much like giving away one end of a rubber band, a Long Beach family discovered Saturday.

J. E. Brown, of 2337 Olive Ave., tried it six weeks ago when he bundled the family feline, Kitty Belle, off to Compton and the home of a friend.

"We're moving back East soon," he said. It's kinda complicated traveling with a cat.

SATURDAY MORNING, Brown's 11-year-old daughter, Mary Jean, heard a yowling and a scratching at the door. She opened it to find a tired and disheveled Kitty Belle demanding admittance. "Guess she's got herself a home for good," Brown said. "I'd be ashamed to give her away again."

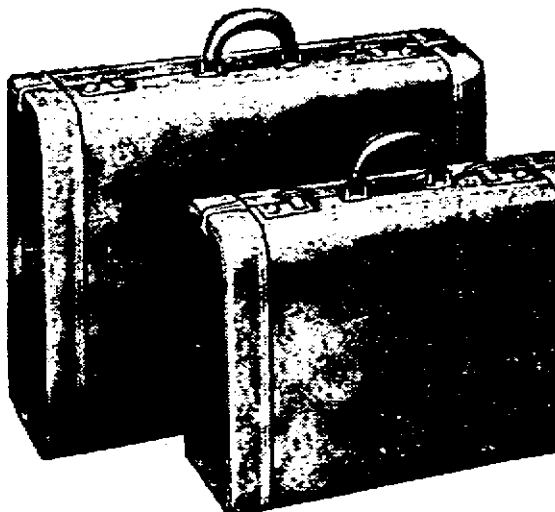
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Finest Quality Deluxe
Men's Luggage at Great Savings



Perfect Luggage for Father's Day, Vacation Travel, & Graduation Gifts

	Value	NOW
Top Grain Cowhide Men's Two-Suiters	35.00	19.88
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Group of Fiberglass Reinforced Men's Two Suiters, \$40 value NOW 24.95

Plus Fed. Excise Tax No Charge for Initials

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'Clean Getaway' in 'Grab of Pesos'

MEXICO CITY (AP)—While police held for questioning an American woman robbed of more than three million Cuban pesos, belief grew Saturday that the bandit had made a clean getaway with the loot.

Highways and airports were watched closely but authorities had not found any trace of Alfonso Ansaldi Acosta Meza, a Cuban pilot accused of grabbing a satchel containing the fortune in Cuban currency from Mrs. Marilyn Kay Thal, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Thal, six months pregnant, is being held as a material witness. The daughter of Miami Beach real estate operator Sam Kay, she said she brought the money to Mexico to be sold for U. S. currency and that it came from the proceeds of a hotel sale her father made.

NO CHARGES have been placed against Mrs. Thal.

The belief was growing here that Acosta Meza fled the country in a private plane and probably already is in Cuba. He is a former soldier in the Rebel Army of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

In custody with Mrs. Thal are at least five North Americans, among them her husband Sidney, and several Cubans and Mexicans.

Investigators are exploring the possibility an international criminal ring that deals in smuggled money, jewels and possibly narcotics, may be involved in the robbery, which took place in a fashionable suburban residential district Thursday night.

MRS. THAL SAID she brought the Cuban money, mostly in 500 and 1,000-peso notes, to Mexico for exchange at the rate of 36 cents to the dollar.

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for the finest
in watch and
jewelry repair

new crystals,
watch bands by
Kreiser &
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diamonds reset
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Keepsake - Starfire and Columbia

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Your watch, like your automobile, needs periodic attention. Let our highly trained and experienced watchmakers give your watch the care it deserves. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free inspection.

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Stocking colors to brighten every outfit!

"Confetti"...for blue, turquoise, aqua! "Fireworks"...for all your reds and pinks! "Steeplechase"...for yellows and greens!

Berkshire's delightful Carnival Colors bring exciting new fashion to everything you wear!

And see how lovely your legs look when you wear Berkshire's full-fashioned or seamless stockings! They cling smoothly... make your legs seem longer, slimmer.

Ask to see Berkshire's beautiful Carnival of Stocking Colors today!

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FREE
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with America's greatest floor polisher value

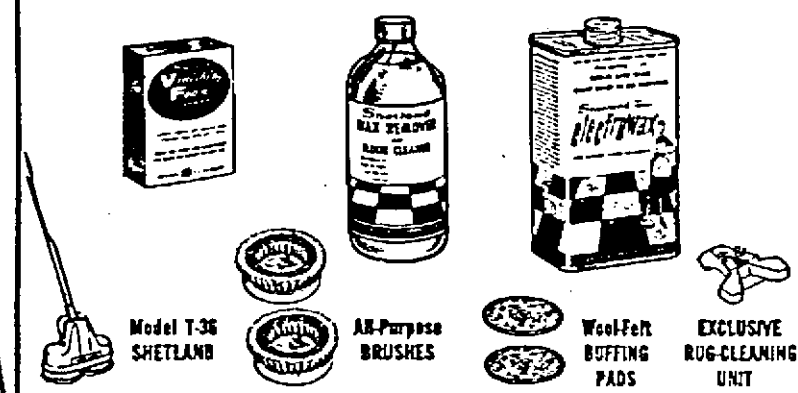
Shetland MODEL T-36

RUG-CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER

SCRUBBER — BUFFER

you pay only the low, low price of the Shetland itself... **\$29.95**

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SHAMPOOS ALL RUGS

Do it yourself, effortlessly and with professional results. Safe for your most precious rugs because the floating action brushes self-adjust automatically to every rug thickness.

SCRUBS ALL FLOORS

Banishes the ugly mask of old wax and accumulated soil and reveals the true beauty of your floor. Easy, no-splash scrubbing goes right up to baseboards.

POLISHES ALL FLOORS

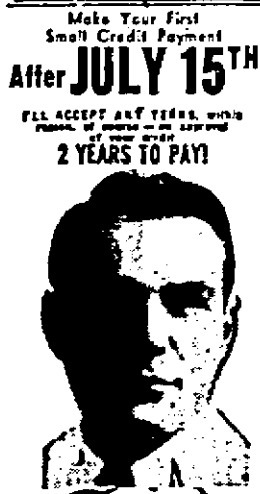
Give them a lustrous sparkling finish that will last for six months with only in-between buffings and touch-ups. Banish weekly scrubbing and waxings forever.



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SAVE THE TIME AND EXPENSE OF EXTRA TRIP BY BRINGING YOUR OLD DENTAL PLATES TO US. We'll take care of them while you wait.

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BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

No fictitious comparative price claims! You can be SURE savings indicated are true savings . . . reductions from Sears regular low prices!

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Terrific Values in Summertime

Pedal Pusher Sets

at Sears, only **2⁴⁴**

Set for summer. Choose from two jaunty pedal pusher sets . . . one a nautical print with sailor collar and tie, the other a multi-color confetti dot, both with solid color sheer cotton pants trimmed to match the tops. Nautical print with pedal pushers in blue, red, black . . . confetti dot with pants in black only. Sizes 10-18.



Girls' Cotton Duck Pedal Pusher Sets

Exceptional Values **1⁷⁷**

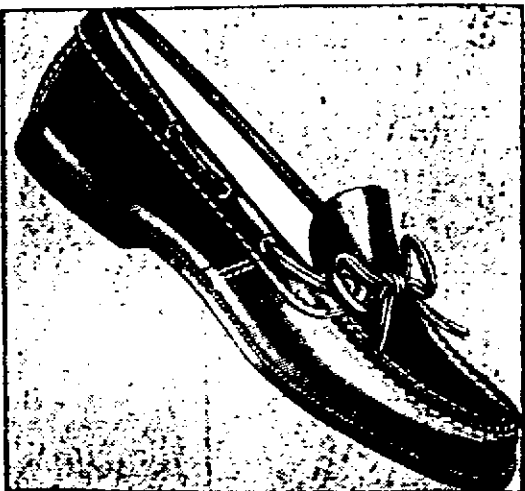
Fest and pretty play set for a summer packed with fun! A wide selection of colorful prints, gray stripes and polka dots in fine quality cotton sport duck, with tuck-in blouse, sleeveless, with convertible collar . . . matching band front pedal pusher has elasticized back. You'll want them in many colors! 7 to 14.



Men's and Boys' Lightweight Mocs

Vacation Values **2⁸⁷**

Flexible, lightweight favorites for a summer out-of-doors. Soft, supple black leather uppers with stitched moccasin vamp, genuine rawhide lacing that adjusts for snug fit. Molded rubber sole and heel make hiking a double pleasure, loafing more fun! Built to take rugged wear, in boys' sizes 2-6, men's 7-12.



Kenmore Copper Hammertone Motorized Brazier

Leadership Value **26⁸⁸**
2.69 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

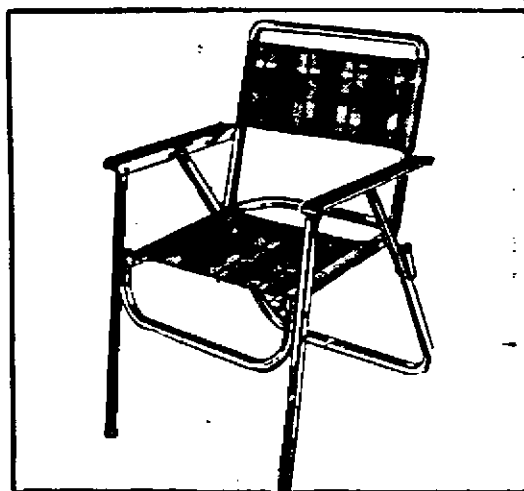
An amazing low price for a brazier with so many features to give you so much cook-out convenience. Full size bowl in copper hammertone finish cradles your fire. Grill can be raised and lowered. Fan-cooled heavy duty UL approved motor with outlet. Stainless steel hood, chrome plated legs on rubber tires.



Polished Aluminum Folding Patio Chair

A Terrific Buy at Only **3⁹⁹**

Weather-resistant polished aluminum frame, sturdy yet lightweight to carry. Folds compactly for storage. Durable Saran plastic seat and back in colorful plaid pattern, decorative as well as comfortable. Just the thing you've needed for patio or porch, to relax out-of-doors! Buy several at this low price!

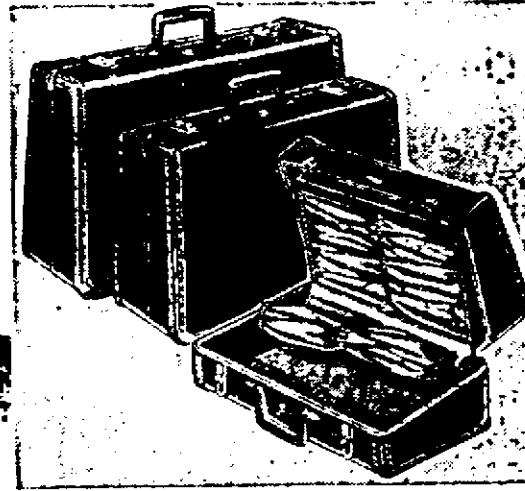


SAVE 19.97 on Regular 49.85 3 Piece

Taperlite Luggage

3 pieces **29⁸⁸**
2.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Vacation special, just when you want smart, new luggage, most the smallest, strongest luggage we've seen, now at a sensational saving! Three travel-important pieces, pullman, weekend and vanity, won't warp, dent or crush, stay new-looking for years. Invisible clear vinyl shield resists wear, protects new fashion colors.

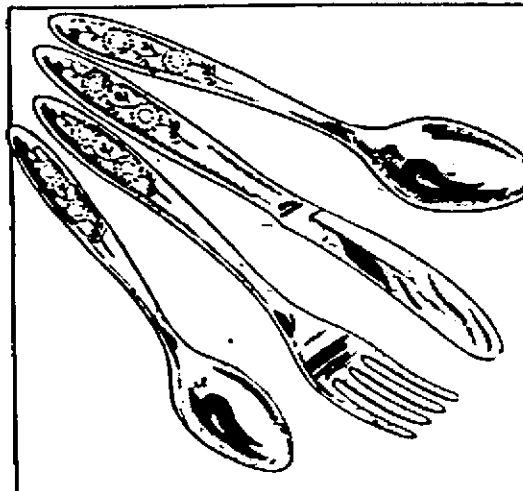


Our Best Selling Stainless Steel Pattern

Regular 10.95 **7⁸⁸**
Now only

(Jewelry Dept.)

Traditional stainless steel 24-piece set, service for 6. Gleaming mirror-like jewelry finish will never tarnish, never needs polishing, will not stain or rust. Contemporary Wood Dale pattern in graceful design, beautiful for formal as well as everyday dining. Hollow handle knife with flat ground ever-sharp blade. Save 3.07.



Space Saver Pole and Table Lamps

at One Low Price Your Choice **8⁸⁸** each

Ultra modern floor-to-ceiling pole lamps adjust to 8-ft. ceiling, held firm by spring tension. Three adjustable bullet lights. Black or ecotea finish. Decorative table lamps in contemporary, traditional and provincial designs . . . lovely in Italian glass, china, milk glass, brass, each with individually designed shade. Shop early.

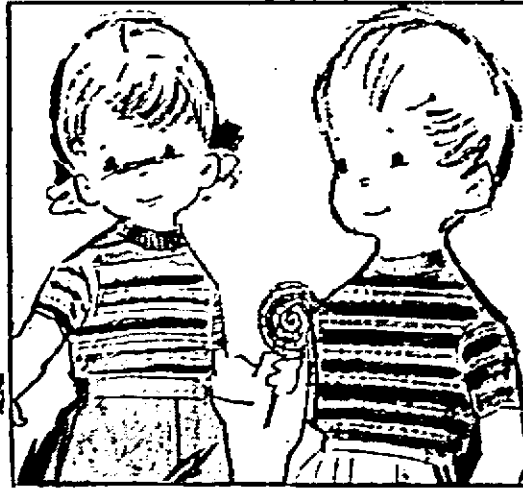


SAVE over 20% on Regular 69c

Tots' Polo Shirts

Sears Low Price **54^c**

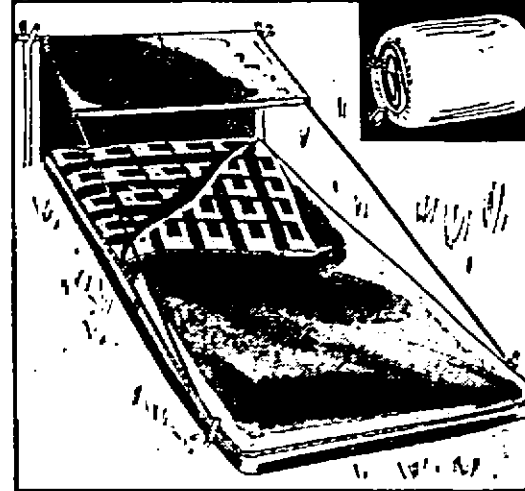
Little boys' and girls' soft knit combed cotton polo shirts, cool and comfortable for summer . . . easy to wash, need little or no ironing for easy care. Washfast solid colors, bright stripes and novelty patterns. Taped, reinforced crew neck keeps its shape to stay neat and new looking. Short sleeves, hemmed bottom. Sizes 2 to 6x.



3-lb. Dacron-Filled Deluxe Sleeping Bag

Regular 19.98 **14⁸⁸**
SAVE 25%

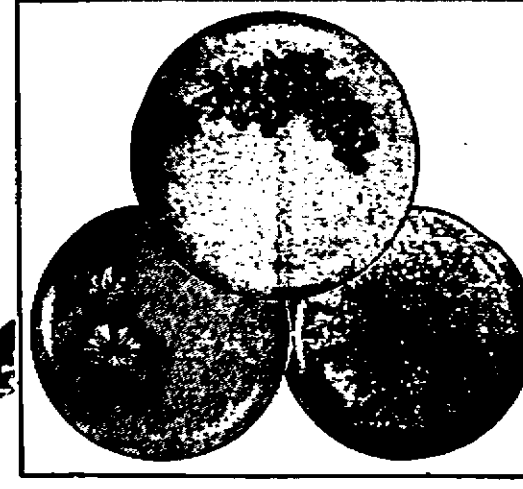
Only once a season this vacation-time special, at a tremendous saving! Our most popular sleeping bag filled with 3-lb. of fluffy, resilient Dacron. Cover is in high count, water-repellent poplin. Warm red plaid flannel lining. 100-inch brass Talon zipper with double pull tabs. Double air mattress pocket.



Delicate Floral Pattern in Melmac

Service for Eight Sensational Value at **24⁸⁸**
2.49 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Delicate floral decoration on a graceful modern shape . . . lovely as fine china, yet made from the hardest synthetic known. Guaranteed 2 years against breakage in normal use . . . detergent-proof, safe in dishwasher. 8 each: dinner plates, salad, cups, saucers, soups, platter, vegetable, sugar and creamer. Complete 45-piece set. Patterns: Magnolia, Montclair, June.

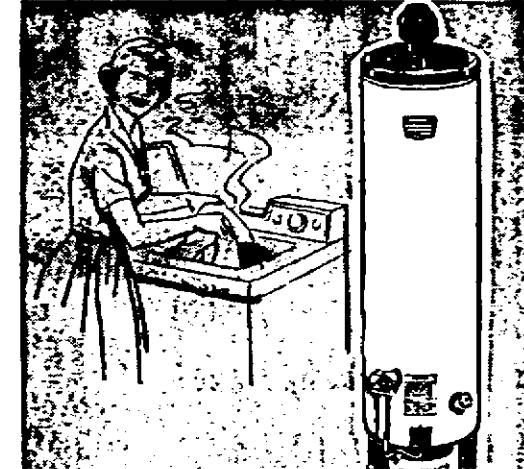


Homart Glass Lined Gas Water Heaters

Thrift-Priced 30-gal. Size **56⁸⁸**
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Glass lining assures you of crystal clear hot water at all times . . . lining cannot rust or corrode, is fused to inside of steel tank. Thermo-couple safety pilot provides 100% cut-off in case of pilot failure. Glass-wool insulation saves gas. Modern thermostat control.

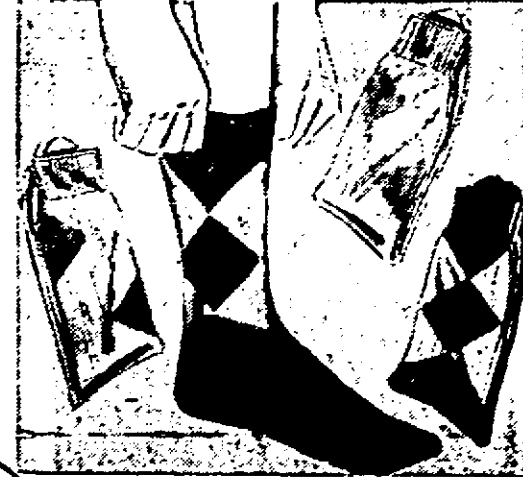
40-gallon Gas Water Heater . . . 69.88



Men's Fine Combed Cotton Argyle Sox

Stock Up Now! 3 pairs **\$1**

Super-fine quality California weight hosiery, soft, absorbent for summer comfort. Choose from a host of colorful patterns—novelty panels, 4-diamond argyles and overprints in bright contrasting colors to go with everything you wear. Washfast colors won't fade or run. Stay up elastic tops. Men's sizes 10 thru 13.

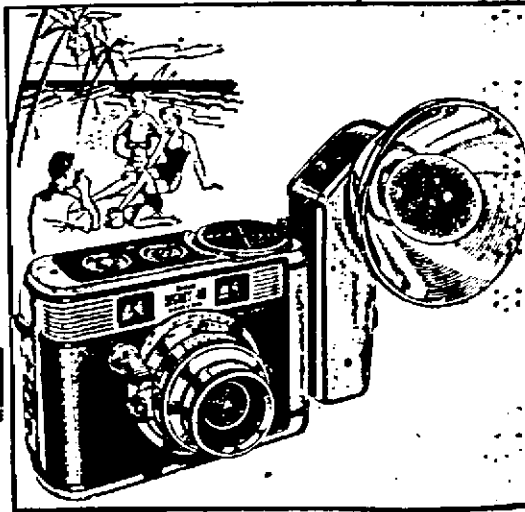


The Camera Buy of a Lifetime

Kodak Signet Kit "40"

Formerly 54.95 **29⁸⁸**
35 MM 2.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Flash unit, illustrated . . . 4.88
- Makes top-quality color slides and prints with fast f3.5 color-corrected lens
- Takes almost any picture, including fast-action shots with Kodak Synchro 400 shutter
- Critically sharp focusing, near as 2 feet with combined coupling range-view finder
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10-cup Automatic Kenmore Coffeemaker

Regular 18.95 **14⁸⁸**

Completely automatic electric coffeemaker brews up to 10 cups of delicious coffee in just 12 minutes . . . keeps a hot flavor selector lets you have coffee to your liking every time with thermostatic control. Signal light tells you when coffee is fully brewed. Heavy chrome-plated finish. 1-year guarantee.



Every Boy Wants One of These

Jr. Hobby Karts

Value Packed Low Price **\$109**
10.90 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Thrilling but completely safe Hobby Kart is powered by Briggs & Stratton 2-HP, 4-cycle engine. Gives speeds to 12 mph. Mechanical brakes assure sure, safe stops. Some of Kart is heavy welded steel for strong support. 48-inch wheelbase. Helps teach your youngster the "rules of the road" and offers hours of fun, for a long, long time!



ALL ROADS LEAD TO



Now . . . Buy Over 50% More
New liberal terms on Sears Revolving Charge give you up to 10 months to pay instead of just 6 . . . OR use like a regular 30-day charge account, without carrying charge.

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LOS ANGELES—Vermont St. & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—4350 W. Pico Blvd.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LONG BEACH—450 Long Beach Blvd.
GLENDALE—Central of California
SANTA MONICA—Colorado at 3rd
EL MONTE—N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frewy.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD—5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD—Manchester & Hillcrest

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PASADENA—E. Foothill & Rosemead
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PARK FREE

Women Face Danger Time

(“Medicine and You,” a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Women are most likely to meet death, disease or accident at a certain time during their menstrual cycle, the British Medical Journal reports.

The dangerous time is during what doctors call the luteal phase—which covers roughly the two weeks preceding the onset of the menstrual period.

And the most dangerous time is about midway in this luteal phase or approximately seven days preceding the onset of the menstrual period.

British doctors performed a series of 102 post-mortem examinations on females 18-46 years old. Their findings: 89 died during the luteum—60 of these at mid-luteum.

The physicians note that emotional balance in women is less stable during the luteal phase of the menstrual cycle and comment: “It is not surprising that certain tragic consequences of behavior—suicide and death from misadventure—occur more frequently during this phase.”

“But the reason for the high frequency of death from disease during this time is not clear.”

APPENDICITIS HAS DECREASED sharply in this country over the past few years, but the cause of the decline is not clear, reports a group of physicians in the Archives of Surgery.

In the past there have been some theoretical explanations offered: better nutrition, better dietary habits, widespread use of sulfa drugs and antibiotics. “But we know of no scientific evidence that these factors are responsible,” says the medical periodical, which is published by the American Medical Assn.

The physicians’ theory: the decrease may be because appendicitis comes in cycles or waves. Perhaps we now are in the downswing period.

A CHEMICAL believed to be acetylcholine has been found in the spinal fluid of five out of nine persons suffering from migraine headaches.

Acetylcholine is a substance which is normally released in the body as a result of nervous impulses and affects the heart and blood vessels.

The AMA’s Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry comments that the finding supports the belief that acetylcholine is involved in the mechanism of migraine headaches. The hope: that it will be possible to use specific drugs that will block the action of acetylcholine and thus eliminate the headaches.

PROLONGED SLEEPLESSNESS may trigger some cases of schizophrenia (split personality), three Salt Lake City physicians have suggested.

Many agitated persons on the brink of complete nervous breakdowns suffer from severe insomnia and a few pass through a prolonged period of wakefulness as the schizophrenic process unfolds, the doctors say.

Such a process of going without sleep, when combined with isolation and incapacitating anxiety, may have an illness-causing potential that has not been adequately considered, the doctors reported.

FOREIGN STUDENTS bring a certain number of intestinal parasite diseases into this country every year, says Dr. Curtis E. Miller, staff physician of the Student Health Service at the University of Southern California.

These infections may spread in some degree to American students, he says. However the problem is not serious.

Worms that attack humans are so common in some foreign countries that students from those areas accept them as a matter of course, the doctor comments. His recommendation: a thorough physical examination for all foreign students entering an American university.

HERE’S THE LATEST in medicine’s war against those pesky germs, called staphylococcus, that develop resistance to antibiotics:

The golden-hued bacteria are acquiring worldwide prevalence, says the New England Journal of Medicine. “Hot strains” of the bug—one of the main causes of infection outbreaks in hospitals—have even shown up in Uganda, Africa.

In Belgium, scientists report a new antibiotic called staphylomycin, said to be highly effective against drug-resistant staph.

A U. S. medical journal says the antibiotic vancomycin (tradenamed Vancocin) is proving effective against the germs.

In Australia, an Adelaide hospital says hospital blankets should not be overlooked in the fight against staph. The hospital conducted an experiment that showed staph placed on a blanket survived for two weeks in its wool fibres.

EASY WAY to find out how to stop wearing glasses

Wear glasses? Like to see well without them? Then find out about the new plastic contact lenses—“the glasses nobody knows you are wearing.” About the diameter of an eraser tip easy to apply, comfortable all your waking hours.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION of plastic “contacts” without obligation, or mail the handy coupon for illustrated literature that may change your life. It’s easy to find out how to stop wearing glasses... Mail the coupon TODAY! Budget terms: 22 years in Long Beach. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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How to stop wearing glasses!
Please send me illustrated literature on the new plastic contact lenses. It is understood that I will not be obligated in any way.

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Sec. Seaton Promises Effort to Help Tuna-Fishing Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton Saturday assured the American Tunaboat Association that he is “sympathetically aware” of the present economic plight of the tuna industry.

He said that Donald R. Johnson, area director for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Southern California, will meet Monday at Los Angeles with Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) and other interested groups to discuss the “serious nature of the present situation of tuna producers and fishermen.”

SEATON’S position was disclosed in identical telegrams to J. Canas, San Diego, Calif., president of the American Tunaboat Association, and to Mrs. George Zeluff, San Diego.

Canas had objected to a statement in the San Pedro market news report, prepared by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, that San Diego bait boats and San Pedro purse-seine fleets were tied up because of price disputes.

Canas agreed the fleets were tied up, but only because they didn’t get enough money to pay for their tuna-fishing trips. He said Japanese tuna fishermen had flooded the American market.

Teachers ‘Still Short’ on Salaries

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Teachers’ salaries are showing a steady improvement, but are still far short of those paid in other professions, the National Education Assn. said Saturday.

A survey by the Professional Teachers’ Organization showed that the average annual salary for the continental United States has risen from \$4,350 in the 1956-57 school year to \$4,720 last year and \$4,935 this year. Every state except Alabama showed an increase. The Alabama figures were \$3,450, \$3,400 and \$3,420.

The NEA said the improvement over the past two years—of \$370 and \$215—indicates that teachers’ salaries are not particularly subject to changes in the country’s economic climate.

FUNERAL Tuesday
NEW YORK (UPI)—Funeral will be Tuesday for James Wright Brown, 85, chairman of the board of Editor & Publisher magazine, who died here Friday night.

Gentlemen Prefer... CUSTOM MADE SUITS

You Can Have Custom Made Clothes at READY MADE PRICES

You Can Enjoy A Tailored Suit for only \$75.00

Stop in today... choose from our unrivaled selection of handsome domestic and imported fabrics... Choose a color that becomes you... and fit to you... at a ready made price.

Shirts of 34 kinds • Ties 100 kinds

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FRED A. SEATON
“Sympathetic”

Leave Running Out, His Cruise May End

A Long Beach Air Force officer’s attempt at a small boat crossing of the Atlantic Ocean has apparently ended in running out.

Lt. Col. Richard E. Willis, 38, of 279 Lowena Dr., was reported by the Air Force Saturday as saying he was halting at Casablanca on a proposed voyage from England to Florida.

He and another Air Force officer, Maj. Howard Reynolds of Orlando, Fla., left England early in May, each skipping 40-foot motor launches.

REYNOLDS AND two crewmen are pushing on and arrived at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on Saturday from Othel R. Halbrook of Roby, Casablanca. Reynolds said he hoped to leave within three days for the final leg of the voyage to Florida.

Weather had put both boats about two weeks behind schedule by the time they reached Casablanca. Both skippers are on leave before reporting to new assignments. The 6,000-mile voyage had been planned to take six weeks.

Girl Drowns

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo. (AP)—A 12-year-old girl just learning to swim drowned in a river Saturday after she got into deep water and became panicky.

She was Linda Halbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbrook, of Roby, Casablanca. Reynolds said he



Sav-on Swim Aids

Wading Pool

By Holiday... Circular 24 inch plastic, 48 inch deep... small fry can wade in confidence and safety. Easy to inflate and fill. Available in popular summer colors.

5.95

White Rubber Swim Fins

The latest in swim fin fashion, securely styled molded white rubber... small size to fit to size 4 shoe... of this saving price.

1.49

White Rubber Pro Goggles

Securely styled with amber glass lenses and adjustable headband, these are precise quality goggles at typical Sav-on savings.

79c

10 Year Garden Hose

Made by the U. S. Rubber Company and fully guaranteed for 10 years... in assorted colors, they are made of lightweight vinyl plastic with easily replaceable couplings.

25 Ft. **1.98** 50 Ft. **3.89**

1.25 Whirlwind Sprinkler

Brass polished chrome plated revolving sprinkler with easy rotating arms

89c

10.95 Everain Sprinkler

Save 4.00 on this exciting sprinkler to cover areas up to 40x60 ft.

6.95

Brass Hose Nozzle

Easily adjustable from jet to fine spray, of heavy brass... fits all hoses

69c

79.95 New Royalite

Save 22.18 on this fine portable by Royal... so right for graduation giving... this model has most of the advantages of standard models yet is so compact and stylishly smart... comes in red, green or tan carrying case.

On Our Layaway Plan **57.77**

Futura Portable

Brand new model by Royal and so very appropriate for the new graduate... comes in hard case, with easy snap-off lid and incorporates all the very latest features of typing convenience... buy it now at Sav-on.

111.50 On Our Layaway Plan

Keepsit Outing Kit

Two quart vacuum bottles and two big sand-wich boxes in smart plastic zipper case.

6.95

Valley Tee Shirts

Guaranteed... with reinforced neckline... each shirt is cello packed... now on special.

2 for 1.00

14.95 Hawkeye Camera Kit

Save 3.00 on this easy-to-use kit, complete with lens, batteries and Kodak film.

11.95

Aluminum Yacht Chair

Rest-proof lightweight metal with smart port-hole screw wadding... folds up easily.

4.98

50 Foot Clothes Line

Tie-Rope, white plastic coat on strong wire core, so light and easy to wipe clean.

79c

U.S.P. Aspirin

Fast dissolving 8 grain aspirin... this special Sav-on saving price... typical of all Sav-on drug values.

100 tabs **11c**

Red Mouthwash

Mild, pleasant tasting astringent... quart

25c

Caladryl Lotion

Sooths mild skin irritations, 8 ounces...

96c

2.00 Vista Car Wax

One step cleaner... 16 oz. paste wax...

1.29

Ivory Soap

Medium size bars so special...

4 pk 29c

Comet Cleanser

Disinfects out stains 16 oz. can

2 for 23c

1,000 Saccharin

Non-fattening 4 grain tablets...

29c

Petroleum Jelly

For minor cuts and abrasions... 4 ounces

9c

Mercurochrome

Fine for summer use... 3 ounce applicator

9c

Rubbing Alcohol

Helps relieve aching muscles pint bottle

9c

Instant Coffee

Soaks lets you sleep... Large 4 oz. jar

85c

5c Candy Gum

All 5c candy bars, gum and mints. So special...

3c

Motor Oil

Sav-on quality motor oil, 20-30-40 wt., 2 quarts.

98c

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- 4th and PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

"TAKE a walk" says a note from a long-time reader of this column, who recalls that strolling used to produce many of the items that appeared here.

Ah, those were the days when I had time for an afternoon meander just before turning out the daily piece. I am touched that even one reader remembers and asks for more—even though this particular note had a little critical bite in it.

And to accept the suggestion for at least once, I just stepped down Pine Ave. Here are my down-the-street notes.

IN THE windows of a new shop being readied for opening, some nude mannikins. A little startling. Men walk by with averted eyes. A large, middle-aged lady looks sternly at the pink figures.

Tripping gaily along the street comes a young girl carrying a fishing creel. A second look, and it proves to be in use as a handbag. Some flies, or simulated flies, are stuck in the side. Very sporty.

It's a fairly warm day, and the ice cream cone eaters are out in force. Old and young, they lick thoughtfully on cream of various colors, drip some of it on the sidewalk. The paving in one section of Pine Ave. has a thin coating from cone drippings.

AT BROADWAY and Pine, I witness a near accident with a ludicrous but dangerous aftermath. An elderly man is driving in the Pine left hand lane, but fails to turn left on Broadway. Three kids in another car, using the inside lane, mistake his intention, swing across in front of him. The older applies brakes and there's a miss of not more than three inches.

This makes the elderly gentleman very indignant. He starts forward again, glaring down the street after the other car. Doing so, he fails to see another car just in front of him, until almost too late. He has to apply brakes again and another near-miss occurs.

I have the feeling this fellow will crawl home and put his car in the garage for good.

EVERYWHERE, the femmes are out in spring styles—street dresses, sportswear, a few dressed up real fine. A dignified young man, never turning his head, slants his eyes toward a pair of elaborately flowered slacks worn by a passing young lady. Most men appear to be enjoying the display of feminine apparel, and the forms on which it is draped.

In front of a five and ten, two fellows are looking at some slacks, advertised for something like \$3.89. "They can't sell them for that price," says one of the men.

A large man walks along the street, the yellow-tan leather soles of new shoes flashing as he walks. The thought comes that new shoe soles just don't look so good—that maybe they ought to be treated so they don't flash.

DROP into a stock brokerage house for a look at the board, particularly at Southern California Edison, which has dropped a mite again. Must tell Chas. Campbell and Al Code, the Edison top men here, to get busy on that. I'm always happier when Edison is above 60. Today, it's 58 1/2.

Bearing out the good stories Bert Resnik had a while back, there are a lot of middle class looking people in the brokerage house, watching the board. Some fellows are wearing work clothes. It's a ragged day on the market.

BACK toward the office along Pine again. Meet a friend who suggests I seem to have a lot of time on my hands, strolling along the street. "You don't seem to work very much," he says. "I'd think you'd be busy on that column about now."

30,000 May See Scout-O-Rama

Committees Will Study Chest Outlay

Community Chest budget committee members to meet daily starting Tuesday to review proposed Community Chest expenses for 1960 were announced Saturday by Guy S. Balser, chairman.

Heading up subcommittees will be John R. Mansell, city auditor; Eldredge E. Combs, vice president of Orco Oil Co.; Norbert W. Dean, vice president and manager of Dean Electronics, and Mrs. Milton B. Smith, former president of the Camp Fire Girls.

MANSSELL'S GROUP is composed of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Mrs. Jesse S. Holton, Dr. Charles R. Brantingham, Dale E. Lowell, John Rockford, Edward Thompson, Carl Ellis, Clarence Layden and Don Gill. The committee will meet with representatives of the Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, YMCAs, Jewish Community Center and Catholic Youth Organization.

Mrs. Smith's group is composed of Mrs. John E. Biby Jr., Mrs. James A. Bickel, Mrs. Raymond Still, Sgt. Don Wienss, Herbert E. Pyle, Don Risen, James J. Horan, Norman Dickson and William B. Eastman. The committee will meet with representatives of the Volunteers of America, Visiting Nurse Service, Children's Clinic, Community Volunteer Office and Children's Home Society.

COMBS' GROUP is composed of Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Leo Shultz, R. J. Baker, Kenneth R. Davis, Eugene J. Long, William E. McMullen, Charles Pearson and Emmet Sullivan. The unit will examine budgets of the YMCA, Camp Fire Girls, Armed Services YMCA, Day Nurseries and Girl Scout Councils.

Dean's committee is composed of Mrs. Martin DeVries, Mrs. Lynn Evans, Paul Borgfeld, Lionel Dyck, David W. Lawrence, Harold Levy, A. C. Moeller and Robert M. Mulvey. The group will study budgets of the Salvation Army, Family Service, Jewish Family Service, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Travelers Aid and Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Lifeguards' Bill Due to Pass Senate

Special to The I. P. T.

SACRAMENTO—A bill sought by Long Beach city employees, improving pension benefits for lifeguards on the beaches, is on the State Senate consent calendar, virtually assuring its passage.

The measure, A.B. 2297 (Kennick), already has passed the Assembly. When Senate action is completed, it will go to the governor for signature.

The bill reclassifies lifeguards as "local safety members" of the State Employees' Retirement System. Only policemen and firemen are now in this category, which enjoys retirement at age 55, rather than at 65 as in the case of other city employees. Local safety members also have higher retirement benefits than others.

Long Beach city employees are covered by the state retirement plan under a contract between the city and state.

Grant Delay in Report on Bus Service

The State Public Utilities Commission has granted Southern Pacific Co. an extension of time until Sept. 1 for filing a report on possible direct bus service between Long Beach and the Los Angeles Union Station.

In an order effective last March PUC directed the company to consider the new service and make a report not later than June 10. No reason was given for changing the deadline.



BOB LAMAR ... He's Fast on the Draw



MILT SWIFT ... Horseman in Scout Show

DMV Blames City for Building Delay

Special to The I. P. T.

SACRAMENTO—An official of the State Department of Motor Vehicles Saturday blamed the Long Beach City Planning Commission for prolonged delay in construction of a new motor-vehicle office for Long Beach.

"In this situation, I can't find the reasonableness in their approach," declared Keith Ball, the department's chief of field-office operations.

Ball scored the planners for opposing the department's wish to locate the new office on the south side of Willow street one block west of American Ave. Other construction recently began at this site.

Ball said the commission tried to situate the office at two other locations, neither of which was satisfactory to the state.

One of these, Ball said, was north of Willow on the west side of Pacific. Its use, he added, would have required the department to buy some homes.

The other site favored by the planning commission, according to Ball, was at the end of the Long Beach Freeway, and "not centrally located."

Appropriations totaling \$442,000 have been tied up by failure to find a satisfactory office site, Ball pointed out.



MARINA EMBANKMENT TAKES SHAPE

An embankment for the intake structure of the No. 2 Basin of the Long Beach Marina is pictured. The concrete pipes at the right will funnel water from the Marina to a Los Angeles Department of Water and Power plant near the 14-million-dollar harbor.—(Staff photo.)



SCOUT SHOW SALESMAN

Eagle Scout Ted Furlow, 14, of 4485 Orange Ave., hawks tickets for fourth annual Scout-O-Rama at Veterans Memorial Stadium next Saturday. Young Furlow is a member of Troop 47, sponsored by St. Barnabas Holy Name Society.—(Staff Photo.)

Mystery Still Surrounds Tideland's Scuttle Letter

By GEORGE WEEKS

The mystery of the latest effort by someone in Long Beach to scuttle what's left of city tideland oil funds will probably remain unsolved despite an uproar at city hall and an official investigation.

Acting on City Council instructions, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers is trying to determine authorship of an anonymous letter directed to the mayors of five California cities urging them to take court and legislative action to deprive Long Beach of the use of the tideland money for public improvements.

But Vickers and his staff have reported no results so far, and not much prospect of identifying the author or group responsible.

When Mayor Raymond C. Kealer received a copy of the letter from Mayor Oscar Swanlund of Eureka, Kealer appended this note in transmitting it to the Council:

"Obviously some unnamed agency or agencies are attempting to wrest our tideland funds from us and also to obtain control of the Armed Services YMCA."

THE Y PROJECT was one of two mentioned disparagingly in the letter, even though its financing from the tideland funds has been approved by the Superior Court.

and the State Supreme Court.

The other was the "exhibition hall," presumably the proposed Auditorium Annex, whose eligibility for tideland financing remains to be decided.

Most councilmen agreed with Kealer. They denounced the letter variously as "filled with errors," "a real disservice to Long Beach," "a low attempt to hurt the writer's own home city" and "downright silly."

Councilman Bob Crow took the position that the letter was probably the work of a crank and therefore not worth all the bother but he eventually joined in the unanimous request for an investigation.

ALL THREE GROUPS which have actively sought a method of operating the new center other than by city lease to the YMCA have disavowed any connection with the letter.

The question of the lease remains undecided by the Council, but even those councilmen who criticized some features of the building plans said they will not oppose an agreement with the YMCA.

Vickers said a report on the investigation will be filed with the Council when any available leads have been explored.

THE LETTER, addressed to mayors of Barstow, Stockton, Fresno and Oakland as well as Eureka, said in part:

"This is to acquaint you with the use of the tideland oil funds that the State Supreme Court awarded to the City of Long Beach."

"The allotment of a million dollars is to be used for the construction of a lavish, commercialized Armed Forces YMCA, exhibition hall, etc., which will be in direct competition with the small taxpaying business men of this city."

"We are at a loss to understand why the smaller cities of California ... are not entitled to this money for improvements such as building of hospitals, schools, roads, etc., and why they are not protesting this excessive amount being awarded to the City of Long Beach."

WINS Scholarship

Edward Dreyer, of 57 Savona Way, has been awarded a scholarship in behavioral science at the University of North Carolina. Dreyer, a Wilson High School graduate, is a senior at the University of Redlands.

Kiddies in a Splash But Must Be Careful

About 30 kiddies, 2 to 5 of years old, will be encouraged to make a splash this afternoon in a wading pool at 1533 E. 7th St.

But not too big a splash. Too big a splash would be ... well, dangerous.

You see, these youngsters have to be careful when playing around water.

They're fibrocystic.

THAT MEANS they've got cystic fibrosis.

CF—the mystery killer of children.

It's a disease that saps its victim's vitality, choking off his air supply by clogging the lungs with thick mucus.

That's why fibrocystic children don't dare get water in their lungs.

The splash party at the home of Mrs. Loyal Meehan is being sponsored by parents.

He's Graduated

James J. Athenes, of 151 Park Ave., has been graduated from the Kansas City, College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Quick Draw Gun Slinger to Perform

A new attendance record of nearly 30,000 is predicted for next Saturday's Scout-O-Rama in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Advance ticket sales are away ahead of previous years, L. W. (Doc) Chaffee, ticket chairman, said.

Opening ceremonies are set for 2 p. m. in front of the grandstand.

Featured entertainers will include Bob Lamar, billed as one of the six fastest gun slingers in the United States, and Milt Swift, who puts six trick horses through their paces.

THE SHOW marks the fourth annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

About 10,000 Scouts, Explorers and Cubs will man hundreds of booths, which will be open to the public until 8 p. m.

Sea Explorers will display two of their oceangoing vessels. A ham radio Explorer post will send messages around the world during the show.

ONE TROOP will set up a gold-rush-days sluice box where visitors can "pan for gold." In the sluice box will be golden pocket tokens, instead of gold nuggets, to serve as souvenirs of Scout-O-Rama.

Special booth exhibits will be displayed by the Long Beach Safety Council and United Neighbors Community Chest.

General chairman of the planning committee is Kenneth G. Farrar, vice president and general manager of the Long Beach Division of Douglas Aircraft Co.

MEMORIZED?

Don't Bother—2,000 to Have New Numbers

Got your telephone number memorized?

Well, forget it.

Two thousand of you, anyway.

Starting at 11:01 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2,000 numbers starting with HEMlock 2, 5, 6 and 7 will become GARfield 6 numbers, according to C. W. Duncan, General Telephone commercial superintendent for the Long Beach exchange.

Duncan explained that the change was necessary to relieve an overburdened main exchange. The changed numbers will be transferred to the north central office.

And they'll be listed in the new phone book which comes out in October.

WINS Scholarship

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About 30 kiddies, 2 to 5 of years old, will be encouraged to make a splash this afternoon in a wading pool at 1533 E. 7th St.

But not too big a splash. Too big a splash would be ... well, dangerous.

You see, these youngsters have to be careful when playing around water.

They're fibrocystic.

THAT MEANS they've got cystic fibrosis.

CF—the mystery killer of children.

It's a disease that saps its victim's vitality, choking off his air supply by clogging the lungs with thick mucus.

That's why fibrocystic children don't dare get water in their lungs.

The splash party at the home of Mrs. Loyal Meehan is being sponsored by parents.

He's Graduated

James J. Athenes, of 151 Park Ave., has been graduated from the Kansas City, College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Wisconsin Picnic

The Wisconsin State picnic will be held Sunday June 7, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Bixby Park.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

B&TD Student Queen Selected

PAT SPENCER of 132 Belmont Ave. was crowned queen of the annual Stardust Prom, sponsored by the Associated Student Body of the Business and Technology Division, Long Beach City College, Saturday night at the Virginia Country Club. She was chosen from a field of five in campus-wide elections. Runners-up were Mary Ann Keever, Doralyn Goka, Carol McConnell and Pat Byrne.



SPENCER

JIM BERRY, University of Arizona student and son of Mrs. Helen E. Berry of 5939 Gundry Ave., has been awarded an Arizona "A" blanket for outstanding service to his school. He served as junior councilman for the student body.

CHAPTER 21, National Assn. of Retired Civil Service Employees, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, 901-939 E. 3rd St. The California State NARCE convention to be held in Long Beach in April, 1960, will be discussed.

DAVID ALLEN CHURNESS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Churness of 3701 Olive Ave., is to graduate with honors from Washington State College today. He was awarded the degree, with honors, of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

EDWARD W. TUMAN of 3024 Shadypark Dr., a Millikan High School student, has been selected to attend a special two-week National Science Foundation institute at Oregon State College. He is eligible to receive a grant from the foundation.

ELKS LODGE 888 will honor fathers and sons at a special meeting Monday in the lodge hall. A father and son dinner, beginning at 5:30 p.m., will be followed by a special program and entertainment.

SERVICE CLUBS

LAC Will Address Meeting of Lions

LIONS CLUB — Friday, a.m., Java Lanes restaurant, Wilton Hotel Vito Room, chairman. Speaker: Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist of the Independent.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Humphreys, chairman. Visit aboard the cruiser USS Helena.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Donald Cruse, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Daniel Beltz.

GAVEL CLUB II—Monday 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant. Marvina Wallick, toastmaster. BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant.

Serling and Bradbury Slated for Conference

Headlined by Emmy Award-winning TV playwright Rod Serling and novelist-short story writer Ray Bradbury, the first Long Beach Writers' Conference opens Friday at the Lafayette Hotel and continues through Sunday.

Serling, Bradbury and Saturday Evening Post writer Ethel Jacobson will be speakers at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Friday in the Lafayette Supper Room.

Also included in the three-day conference, sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division and other community groups, will be panel discussions by noted authors and editors and a dance drama and film program.

ALL EVENTS except luncheon and dinner sessions will be open to the public for a nominal fee. Reservation forms for the luncheons and dinner meeting may be obtained at any adult division office or public library. Requests should be sent to Mrs. Joyce Clark, General Adult Division student body president, 6745 Monlaco Rd., Long Beach 8.

Panel topics will include juvenile writing, non-fiction, the short story and novel, television writing and a Sunday afternoon poetry meeting at the Long Beach Museum of Art. A program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in City College auditorium will include the Albert Ruiz Dance Center presentation of Tennessee Williams' "At Liberty" and a Russian film of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Director of the conference is Mrs. Alice C. Wright, creative writing instructor for the LBCC General Adult Division.

CO-SPONSORS AND cooperating agencies include the American Assn. of University Women, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, Creative Writing Department of Ebell Club, General Adult Division Student Body Council, local chapters of the National League of American Pen Women and the Chaparral Poets, Long Beach Writers Club, Long Beach Museum of Art, Long Beach Public Li-



ROD SERLING
TV Playwright



RAY BRADBURY
Leading Novelist

brary, Buffums' Book Department and the Long Beach Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

Long Beach area literary figures taking part in the conference include Tedd Thomey and Harry Kams of the Independent Press-Telegram staff, John Gartner, Maymie R. Krythe, Helen Crail, city librarian Edwin Castagna and Community Playhouse director Larry Johns.

Among other panelists, artist-author Taro Yashima of Los Angeles did the murals for the Children's Department of the newly-completed Bayshore Branch Library, and poet Ruth Forbes Sherry resided in Long Beach for many years before moving to San Juan Capistrano.

Truck Rolls Back, Man's Skull Injured

HUNTINGTON BEACH — James Donald Was, 23, of Riverside, suffered a possible skull fracture at 8:30 a.m. Saturday when his truck rolled backward on Talbert Rd. and overturned. Was told police he was climbing a hill westward toward Golden West Ave. when the engine died. The truck started back down the steep grade and rolled off the road. Hoag Hospital attendants said his condition is fair.

Bullet Victim Near Death

Ruth Maxine Holder, 24, a drugstore clerk, who was shot three times Friday by her husband, Clarence, 35, before he killed himself at her Long Beach home, remained in critical condition at Seaside Hospital today. Mrs. Holder was wounded in the back, cheek and right forearm in the shooting which followed an argument. Police said Mrs. Holder had separated from her husband and recently filed for a divorce.

Frank Grand Chairman for City of Hope

Frank Grand, of 3815 Gaviota Ave., has been named chairman of the local merchants City of Hope membership drive. He will be assisted by his wife, David Barrad, Mrs. Jack Levine and Samuel Rowan, of the local planning committee.

The City of Hope drive will begin Monday and extend through next Saturday in an effort to win contributions for the non-sectarian City of Hope Hospital, which treats victims of catastrophic maladies without charge.

Campaign headquarters are located at 2425 Atlantic Ave.



Whirlwind CofC Drive Gathers 204

A whirlwind Chamber of Commerce membership campaign last week signed up 204 new members, topping its quota by four.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram, planned and directed the drive. Top prize of a Las Vegas holiday went to Ed Parr and James R. Heaps, who signed up 18 new members.

Aaron Shultz commanded the top division. Mrs. Walter H. Boyd's division was runner-up. Team and division trophies will be awarded when the Chamber board meets at noon Monday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Mrs. Clara Smith looked a bit surprised Saturday when a procession of friends and relatives began dropping by her home at 301 Claremont Ave. She was pleased too, of course. But still, she wondered why everyone was making so much fuss just because she was celebrating her 102nd birthday. —(Staff Photo.)

Film of Life Behind Iron Curtain Booked

A film story of life behind the iron curtain will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Hospital recreation hall by Col. Oliver Vicery, world traveler, under sponsorship of Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I.

CONN
organs

TRUMPETS IN TON

\$995.00 to \$5000.00

STORY & CLARK
PIANOS

FOLK'S
PIANO and ORGAN SHOP
2119 N.E. Blvd., Campton
(Opposite Sears) NE 2-0488
Open 9-9 Daily; 1-3 Sundays

Death Notices

PIEPER — Herman, 95, of Blanche Sweetitch, Mrs. Em-3534 E. 6th St., died Saturday. Survived by nephews, F. Win-2 Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mor-ice Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BROADBENT—William H., 67, of 5458 Lime Ave., a carpenter, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Iona M.; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., at North Long Beach Four Square Church. B. W. Coon Funeral Home directing.

CROPP—James C., 74, of 436 Cedar Ave., a wigmaker, died Friday. Survived by wife, Clara J.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth C. Weiher; son, James C. Service Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Dikday Mortuary.

BARNETT — Elizabeth R., 78, of 405 E. Hill St., died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite O'Farrell. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Dikday Family Funeral Directors.

WILLIAMS—Lester A., 69, of 25 E. Louise St., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Mamie; daughters, Mrs.

Mrs. Wetzel Services Set for Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in Sunnyside Mausoleum for Mrs. Rhéa Wetzel, 59, of 4200 Olive Ave., who died Saturday.

She was the wife of Louis Wetzel, retired electrical contractor who was formerly affiliated with Kuster and Wetzel Electric Co.

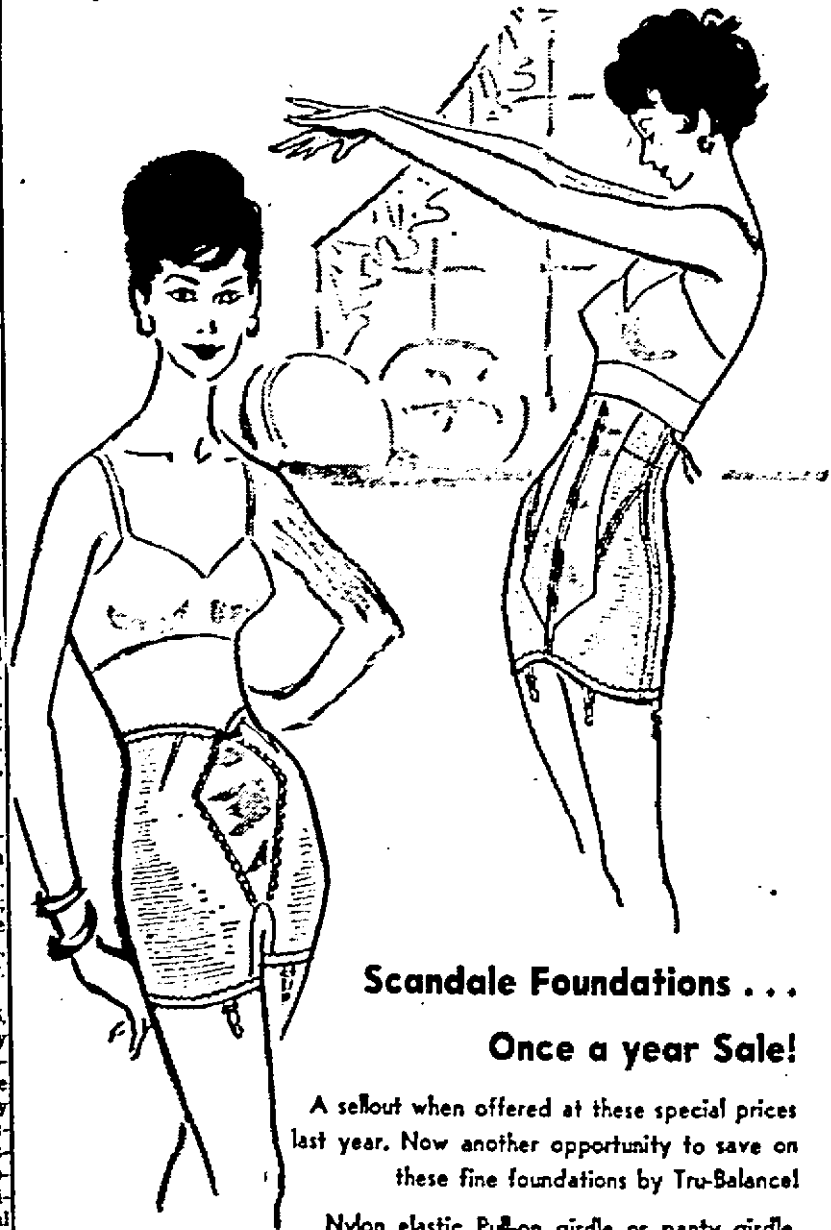
Surviving in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Tarpey; stepsons Robert and Richard Wetzel, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Tucker.

Friends are requested to make donations to the American Cancer Society instead of flowers.

Herbert D. Foval Is Dead at 86

Herbert Dwight Foval, 86, of 751 Dawson Ave., died May 22 in Story City, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Stella; daughters, Bernice Hauck, Ruth Stoner, Zoe Rierson, and a son, Eugene. Services were held in Jewell, Ia.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Scandale Foundations . . .

Once a year Sale!

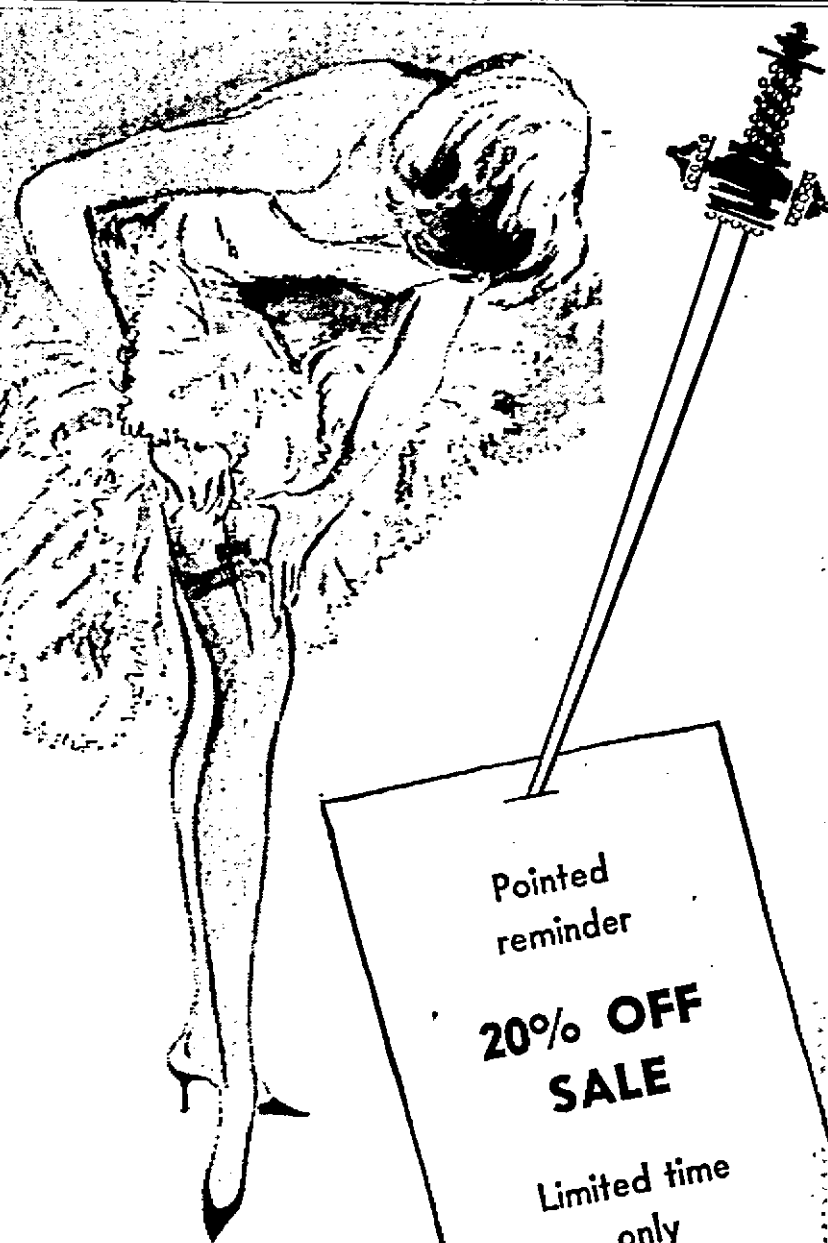
A sellout when offered at these special prices last year. Now another opportunity to save on these fine foundations by Tru-Balancel

Nylon elastic Pull-on girdle or panty girdle, dipfront, stretch satin elastic panels. The girdle with the built-in shape. White only, S-M-L. Reg. 7.50 Girdle, 5.95 Reg. 7.95 Panty Girdle, 5.95

Hyaline Girdle, lightly boned, nylon satin front, satin elastic back, side zipper. 14"-26 to 32 — 16"-27 to 34 Reg. 12.50, 9.95

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Buffums'

plans a savings "Appointment"
a "first time" hosiery event!

"Appointment" hosiery—your secret weapon: The sheerest of seamless stockings in exciting new shades to turn a young man's head. Stock up now during our first-time-ever sale of Appointment. Every style and color we carry, now on sale!

Agilon seamless . . . Reg. 1.95 Now 1.56
Agilon seamless over the knee; with stay up top . . . Reg. 1.95 Now 1.56
Demitoe, sandal heel seamless . . . Reg. 1.65 Now 1.32
Reinforced heel and toe seamless . . . Reg. 1.50 Now 1.20

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

starts tomorrow in full swing...

the biggest, bounciest sale of the year.
may co.'s hit parade of once-a-year anniversary specials,
marching into the lakewood store monday
with the lowest prices of the year.
the excitement is tremendous, the kind you find
only in a big, big store . . .
with loads of specially selected items in every department
and on every floor.
and remember, you can buy it all on credit.



anniversary sale

lowest prices of the year

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-4111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

36th anniversary

LOWEST PRICES

men's suits

59.95-69.50 2-trouser & 3 in 1 suits	49.95
69.50 Michaels-Stern worsted suits	54.00
69.50 Michaels-Stern gabardine suits	54.00
69.50 Michaels-Stern tropical suits	54.00
75.00 Duppioni silk suits	59.95
95.00-110.00 Wall St. suits	77.00 & 88.00

furnishings

4.00 Maycrest no-iron s. s. shirts	2.59, 2/5.00
4.00 Maybrooke white shirts	2.59, 2/5.00
3.99 Customized no-iron s. s. shirts	2.99
3.99 Dacron & cotton shirts	3.55, 2/7.00
2.50 Famous make silk neckwear	1.19, 3/3.50
3.95 Famed make wash & wear pajamas	2.79
6.95-8.95 Famous make sample pajamas	4.99
3.99 MacPhergus no-iron pajamas	3.55, 2/7.00
1.50 Westminster Orlon socks	94c, 6/5.59
1.00 Gold Toe cotton socks	79c, 6/4.69
Dacron & cotton boxer shorts	1.15, 3/3.39
1.00 Impt. English wool socks	6/3.69
Fancy brushed cotton socks	59c, 6/3.50
5.95 Impt. leather manicure kits	3.49*
Alligator belts; hook buckles	3.55
3/3.00 TV initial handkerchiefs	3/1.69
13/2.95 White handkerchiefs	13/1.69

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

robes & hats

15.95 Imptd. & domestic terry robes	10.99
14.95-19.95 Lined rayon robes	11.99
7.95 Imptd. wash & wear cotton robes	4.99
9.95 MacPhergus terry robes	7.99
5.95-7.95 Panama & Milan straw hats	3.99

sportswear

25.00 Wool flannel & twist slacks	17.95
12.95 Tropical slacks	9.90
8.95 Dacron & rayon tropical slacks	6.99
4.95 Polished cotton or denim slacks	3.99
7.95 Long sleeve sport shirts	5.99
3.95-4.95 Sport shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
8.95-10.95 California s. s. sport shirts	6.98
6.95 Short sleeve sport shirts	4.99
5.95 Short sleeve sport shirts	3.94, 2/5.85
1.19 MacPhergus white t-shirts	94c, 6/5.59
3.95 Polo shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
5.95 Orlon & wool polo shirts	4.99
10.95 Rayon gab. zipper jackets	8.99
12.95 Imptd. lambs wool coat sweaters	8.99
8.95-12.95 2-pc. swim sets	7.99
3.95-5.95 Swim trunks	2.99

men's shoes

26.95 Edna Clapp shoes	22.95
26.95 Wright Arch-Preserver shoes	22.95
18.95 Rand Freematic shoes	15.95
18.95 Milford Rester-Flex shoes	15.95
12.95 Group of Rand shoes	8.75
14.95 Impt. English casual shoes	9.85
9.95 Impt. Italian sandals	7.95
5.95-6.95 Leather slippers	4.95 & 5.95
6.95 Boys' leather oxfords	4.95

boys' shop

2.59 Super May Boy jeans; 4-12	2.29, 2/4.50
2.99 Super May Boy jeans; 14-16	2.69, 2/5.35
69c MacPhergus U-shirts or briefs	59c, 6/3.50
1.00 MacPhergus tee shirts; 4-20	89c, 3/2.65
2.99 MacPhergus pajamas; 4-20	2.59, 2/5.00
2.98 Short sleeve sport shirts; 6-20	1.99
1.75 Striped tee shirts; 6-16	1.39, 3/4.00
1.99-2.59 Knit casual shirts; 6-16	1.79, 2/3.50
3.98-4.98 Polished cotton slacks; 6-16	2.99
5.98 Two-piece swim sets; 6-20	3.99
6.98-7.98 MacPhergus terry robes	4.99-5.99
8.98 Two-piece swim sets; 3-7	2.99
1.98-2.98 Boxer swim trunks; 3-7	1.59, 2/3.00
1.98 Denim boxer longies; 3-7	1.59, 2/3.00
2.98 Boxer swim trunks; 6-20	1.99

candy center

1.75 May Co. Catalina mints; 2 lb. box	1.25
1.49 Fancy mixed nuts	lb. 89c, 2/1.75
1.50 Pecan shellbacks	lb. box 1.25
1.75 Frosted bon bon mints	2 lb. box 1.25
1.00 Peanut clusters	lb. 70c, 2/1.35

campus shop

1.19 MacPhergus tee shirts	94c, 6/5.59
95c MacPhergus knit briefs	79c, 6/4.69
4.95 Hi-bulk Orlon polo shirts	3.88, 2/7.75
3.95 MacPhergus mesh knit shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
3.95-4.95 Short sleeve sport shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
49.95 Barrton Hall suits	39.88
35.00 Barrton Hall sport coats	28.88
3.95 Asstd. swim trunks	2.99

sport goods

19.98 Deluxe nylon sleeping bags 36"x83"	17.99
22.95 Wilson golf bags	17.99
27.95 Table tennis utility tables	21.99
49.95 Bianchi full size bicycles	44.96
37.98 "Greyhound 20" bicycles	31.48
24.95 Dacron filled sleeping bags	19.98
9.95 45"x25" surf flotes	5.99
14.95 6-player croquet set & rack	9.99
14.98 Hammock & portable stand	12.98
12.95 Spinning outfit	9.99
12.95 Wilson Kramer tennis rackets	7.99
7.99 4-player badminton set	5.99
5.95 Laminated tennis rackets	2.99

luggage

12.95 Arflite Standard 21" weekend	8.95
12.95 Matching train case	9.95
14.95 Matching 24" Pullman case	10.95
19.95 Matching 26" Pullman case	14.95
21.95 Matching 29" Pullman case	16.95
11.95 Arflite 16" brief bags	9.85
26.90 Men's 2-piece luggage set	18.95
17.95 Men's or women's nylon car bags	14.95
32.50 Arflite cowhide 2-suiters	27.95
17.95 Arflite Deluxe train case	14.95
17.95 Matching 21" weekend case	14.95
21.50 Matching 24" Pullman case	17.95

All luggage plus 10% Federal Tax

stationery

2.00 Deckle edge stationery	79c
39.95 Mah jong set & carrying case	29.95
7.95 Metal typewriter tables	4.89
5.95 Poker racks with 200 chips	4.89
3.50 Quilted bridge table covers	1.99
Boxed Christmas cards; box of 25	1.00
1.00 Boxed stationery	2/1.00
4.95 Wood revolving poker racks	3.99
1.00 Interlocking poker chips; box of 100	70c
5.00 Fountain pen desk sets	2.49
11.95 Arflite 16" brief bags	9.85*

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

cameras

12.95-16.95 Radiant screens	9.98-13.98
Mansfield 8 mm. editor-viewer	16.88
Holiday 500 watt 8 mm. movie projector	38.98
28.50 Kodak Duoflex IV reflex camera	19.88
1.99 Logan 35 mm. metal slide files	1.59
2.85 Kodak Kodachrome 8 mm. film roll	1.98
2.48 Folding opera & sport binoculars	1.88*
27.95 7x35 binoculars & case	21.48*
Topgrain pigskin gadget bags	3.98-5.98

books

50c-4.95 Giant Golden Books	29c-3.29
4.95 Betty Crocker loose-leaf Cook Book	3.99
3.75 Crocker Cook Book—plain	2.99
1.00 Activity boxes for children	79c, 4/3.00
2.50 Children's coloring bags	1.39
3.00-3.50 Fiction	59c
3.00-4.00 "Hurt" non-fiction	88c
7.95 Columbia Viking Encyclopedia	4.76

toys

19.98 4'x6'x12" Rigid nyl. wading pool	12.88
12.98 Giant pre-school take-a-part plane	4.98
10.98 3-Ring vinyl inflate pool, 72"x12"	5.98
15.98-16.98 10, 12, 16 velocipedes	9.88-12.88
12.98 Helicopter w/control tower, batt. oper.	4.98
15.98 39"x58" Sand box with canopy	12.88
39.60 6-Car Lionel freight, transformer	14.98
7.98 11 1/2" Tiny Tear doll, layette	4.98

china & glass

2.95 12-pc. hand painted ceramic fruit	2.29
3.95 Imported china snack set—3 patt.	1.99
3.95 8-pc. svc. for 4 icers and liners	2.49
1.00 Impt. crystal salt & pepper	pr. 69c

housewares

2/3.99 Large sizzler platters—set of 2	2/2.49
4.49 Plastic baby bath tub—colors	2.99
11.95 50-pc. stainless flatware—"Geri"	8.88
11.95 Lazy Susan canister—ceramic	6.88
5.98 Can-O-Mat wall can opener—colors	3.49
8.99 2-qt. copper chafing dish	6.88
3.98 Decorative tole-type serving tray	2.98
7.95 Stainless penguin ice vault	4.88
9.95 5-qt. stainless cov. dutch oven	7.99
6.95 Armaid bath scale—asst. colors	3.99
22.95 5-line disappearing clothesline	17.99
3.49 Crestline ironing caddy	2.49
7.95 Armaid carpet sweeper	5.99
4.99 20-lb. box Armaid detergent	2.99
32.99 Dlx. coppertone BBQ—hood, tbl.	26.99
3.49 Laundry cart with drill liner	2.49
5.49 Regal 26-gallon trash barrel	4.39
3.88 Handy Andy glass shelves—asst.	2.29
7.99 Hibachi with 10" grill	5.99

hardware

104.95 5-pc. gold-n-bronze dinette	69.99
89.95 7-pc. brass fireplace ensemble	49.95
29.98 9-drawer unpainted chest	17.99
14.95 2-tier utility cart	9.99
109.95 18" reel power mower—2 HP	69.99
12.98 Dlx. chrome kitchen stool—colors	8.99
23.95 60x24x12" steel storage cabinet	16.99
24.98 Falco 3-in-1 folding table	18.88
17.95 Arlawn 16" special mower	15.19
8.95 Wheelbarrow—3 cu. ft.	6.99
8.95 Lawn and garden spreader	5.36
4.95 Easy rolling utility hand truck	3.99
4.99 Fairway masonry paint	gal. 2.99

small appl.

69.95 Utility portable evap. cooler	49.88
12.95 Royal Scotsman table broiler	8.88
26.95 Universal "coffeematic"—8-cup	14.88
29.95 Regal 36-cup percolator	16.88
18.95 Armaid electric toaster—chrome	9.88
24.95 Armaid sandwich toaster-waffler	12.88
12.95 Arcross electric home barber set	6.77

major appl.

67.50 Pioneer 30 gallon water heater	52.88
69.95 Eureka vac. cleaner with attach.	37.88
69.90 Red Devil rug cleaner-flr. polisher	36.88
64.95 Shetland rug cleaner-flr. polisher	37.88

curtains

8.95 Fiberglas ruffled 100" pr. wd. x 81"	7.39
3.50 Fiberglas Dutch, 82" pr. wd. x 30"	2.74
2.65 Fiberglas panel, 41"x81"	ea. 1.98
2.50 Dacron panels, 48"x81"	ea. 1.49
7.50 Traverse drapes, 48" x 54"	pr. 5.59
9.95 Traverse drapes, 48" x 84"	pr. 6.99
16.95 Drapes, 72" pr. wd. x 84" lg.	pr. 12.59
21.95 Drapes, 96" pr. wd. x 84" lg.	pr. 17.09
33.95 Drapes, 144" pr. wd. x 84" lg.	pr. 26.09
17.95 Hollywood covers	11.99

rugs-carpets

12.75 Nylon broadloom inst. on rubber	sq. yd. 8.99
7.99 All wool broadloom	sq. yd. 5.50
49.95 9'x12' wool/rayon braids	36.00
25.00 9'x12' plush cotton rugs, 6 colors	17.49

needlework

3.98 Foam rubber toss pillows	2 for 5.00
3.95 Foam Corduroy Capt's chair pads	2.59
16.98 Storage hassock 16x32"	11.99
1.49 4 oz. Fleisher's knitting worsted	1.19
90c Fleisher's bulky fleece, 2-oz. skein	74c

singer

Brand new electric portables (Spartans). Just arrived and only a limited quantity 59.50

furniture

99.00 ea. 9 maple bedroom units	ea. 64.88
259.00 Kroehler sofa, nylon cover	175.00
69.95 Fr. Prov. occasional tables	37.88
49.95 Mahogany bachelor chest	34.88
24.95 Maple captain's chair	13.75
89.95 Modern plastic swivel rocker	53.88
59.95 Maple kneehole desk	38.88
89.95 Berkline rocker & ottoman	64.95
199.50 Gov. Winthrop secretary	129.00
327.00 Curved bumper sectional	219.00
99.95 Swivel rocker, nylon frieze	69.88
379.00 8-pc. lined oak dining suite	275.00
219.00 84" Wing sofa, Lawson arm	149.00

sleep shop

44.95 Van Vorst mattress or box sp.	28.88
52.50 Sealy mattress or box spring	33.88
59.95 Simmons ortho matt. or bx. sp.	37.88
64.95 Twin matt., box spg. & 6 legs	38.88
79.95 Bolster back plastic studio divan	53.88
279.00 Sealy wing back sleeper	194.00

patio shop

9.95 Alum. folding web chair	6.66
28.95 6' redwood table, 2 benches	17.88
24.95 Alum. chaise with cushion	14.88

lamps

16.98-19.98 Table lamps	10.88
32.98-49.98 Decorator table lamps	19.88
6.98 Flex arm lamps	2.99
21.98 Pole and tree lamps	13.88

mirrors

17.98 Plate wall mirrors, 24"x36"	12.99
29.98 Plate wall mirrors, 30"x48"	21.99
44.98 Plate wall mirror, 36"x60"	34.99
7.98-9.98 Assorted framed pictures	3.88
24.98 8 day Syroco clocks; gold tone	19.88
24.98 Syroco sconces, 3 styles	pr. 19.88

gifts

24.98 36" Starburst wall clock	15.97
11.98 28" Seat height birch bar stools	8.44
3.98 27" hand blown glass, imptd. decanter, smoke amber, amethyst, aqua	1.77

yardage

3.95 Famed pure silk linen weaves	yd. 2.98
1.95 Cotton cupioni, colors, 45" wide, yd.	1.18
1.95 Ta-lu-ka acetate-cot. & silk, 45", yd.	1.48
2.50 Pure silk prints, colorful, 42" yd.	1.48
1.98-2.50 Imptd. hand-screen cottons, yd.	1.28

towels, linens

1.00 22x44" Cannon Dorset bath towels	78c
59c 15x26" Cannon Dorset guest towels	48c
35c 12x12" Cannon Dorset wash cloths	28c
1.39 22x44" Can. Grand Slam bath size	99c
79c 16x26" Can. Grand Slam guest size	59c
39c Cannon Grand Slam wash cloth	29c
1.98 24x46" Cannon bath towels	1.28, 4/5.00
1.19 16x28" Cannon guest towels	78c, 4/3.00
50c 12x12" Cannon wash cloths	35c, 3/1.00
4.98 3-pc. contour bathroom sets	3.88
2.98 If perf. 25x48" Martex bath towels	1.49
1.65 If perf. 16x28" Martex guest size	79c
60c If perf. 13x13" Martex wash cloth	39c

sheets, bedding

9.98 Bates woven bedspreads, twin, dbl.	3.88
2.49 72x108" Surety fine white muslins	1.57
2.79 81x108" Surety fine white muslins	1.77
2.49 Surety fitted twin bottom sheets	1.57
2.79 Surety fitted full bottom sheets	1.77
59c 42x36" Surety fine muslin cases	2/79c
2.98 72x108" Lady Pepperell percales	1.99
3.19 81x108" Lady Pepperell percales	2.59
2.98 Lady Pepperell fitted twin bottom	2.19
3.19 Lady Pepperell fitted full bottom	2.59
3.98 72x108" Lady P. rose print hem, tw.	2.98
4.98 81x108" Lady P. rose pr. hem, full	3.98
3.98 Twin bottom Lady P. rose print	2.98
4.98 Double bottom Lady P. rose print	3.98
4.39 Quilted bed pad, anchor band, twin	2

sale

may co

LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

OF THE YEAR



knit lingerie

3.95-10.95 Famous maker lingerie	2.49-5.88
8.95 Nylon tricot gowns, 32-40	5.88
3.95 Nylon tricot full slips, 32-40	2.88
2.95 Nylon tricot 1/2-slips, S-M-L	1.88
69c Rayon briefs, 5-6-7	2/97c
85c Nylon tricot briefs, 5-6-7	67c
4.95-5.95 Famous maker girdles	2.88

blouses & sweaters

1.95-2.95 Drip-dry cotton shirts	1.67
2.95 Short-sleeve cotton blouses	1.97
5.95-6.95 Famous make blouses	2.97-3.97
3.95 Striped cotton shirtdress	2.97
5.95 Bulky orlon sweaters	3.97
10.95-12.95 Wool bulkies	7.90

neckwear

2.95 Drip-dry pique bolero, wht., 32-40	1.97
6.95 Better blouses, drip-dry, 32-40	3.97
2.95 Orlon knit bolero, wht.	2.37
3.95 Lace mantillas, wht., black	2.97
10.95 Wool bulky shrugs, jeweled trim	5.88
1.00-1.50 Assorted scarves, prints, solids	57c
3.95 Cape collar bolero, wht., 32-40	2.97

jewelry

25.00 1-Strand grad. cultured pearls	9.97*
4.00-6.00 Ass't costume jewelry	1.94*
6.00-15.00 Designer jewelry	2.77-3.77*
6.95 Lucite alarms; colors	4.77*
5.95 German travel alarms	3.77*

handbags

5.95 Vinyls, patents, calfskins	3.87*
2.95 Ass't imported straws	1.97*
3.95 Jewel box with tray	2.49*
5.00-7.00 Ladies' leather wallets	2.77*
13.95-22.95 Top-maker bags	9.87*
13.95-19.95 Quality summer bags	9.87*
8.95 Vinyls, calfskins, straws	5.87*

gloves

3.00-4.00 Fine cottons, nylons	1.87
2.00-2.75 Double-woven cotton, nylon	1.37
1.65 Sheers, fabrics; colors	97c

handkerchiefs

1.00-1.25 Ladies' better hankies	57c, 2/97c
1.00-1.25 Men's quality hankies	57c, 2/97c

toiletries

3.00-4.00 Natural bristle brushes	1.97
9.00-14.00 Dresser sets, 3-pc.	7.97
2.25 Lucite hand mirror	1.88
3.00-4.00 Fitted travel kits	1.99, 2.59
1.00-2.00 Press type atomizers, only	88c
8.95 Arcross electric hair clipper	6.88
6.95 Electric home vibrator	5.39
12.95 Supersage hand vibrator	10.88
8.95 Electric steam vaporizer	4.98
9.95 Dual foot massager	8.88
10.95 Arcross extra sheers	9.39
1.29 Arcross double blades	2/1.29

hosiery

1.25 Surety nylon hosiery	97c, 3 pr. 2.85
A. 60-15 dress sheers w/seam	
B. 51-30 semi sheers w/seam	
C. Kantrun mesh sheers w/seam	
D. Kantrun mesh semi sheers w/seam	
E. Stretch dress sheers with seam	
F. Seamless plain knit reinf. heel, toe	
G. Seamless demi toe, sandal heel	

subteen shop

9.95 Dresses; assorted, 6-14	6.88
2.98-3.98 Jamaica shorts, asstd., 8-14	2.58

punch & judy

69c Boys' cotton knit briefs	49c
2.98-3.98 Little boys' pajamas, 3-8	1.88
2.98-3.98 Girls' swimsuit-jacket sets	1.88
3.98-6.98 Sundresses & dresses, 3-6x	2.78

child's undies

3.98 No-iron baby doll pj's, 4-14	1.88
4.98 Polished cotton duster, 7-14	2.88
3.00 Pre-teen dacron/cotton pelticoat	1.99

girls' shop

2.98 Cotton pleat-skirt swimsuits	2.88
2.98 8-oz. denim blue jeans, 8-14	1.88
2.25 Sleeveless drip-dry cotton blouses	1.78
3.98 2-pc. blouse-short set, 7-14	2.78

baby furniture

45.00 Edison double drop side crib	31.83
22.98 Baby Aristocrat sleeper-stroller	17.88

layette shop

8.98 Nylon comforter pillow set, 36x45	5.99
2.50 Cotton flannel sleeping bag, pastel	1.59
2.25 Towel set, 2 towels, wash cloth	1.65

toddler shop

2.98 Toddler swimsuits, 2-3x, cotton knit	1.88
1.59 1-pc. coveralls, 1-3, prints, solids	99c

bras & corsets

10.00-16.50 Matron's foundations	4.95-11.95
7.95-10.00 Boneless girdles, panties	3.88-5.88
3.95-5.95 Strapless long & short bras	1.88-3.88

day dresses

12.98 Nylon jersey casuals, reg., half	7.88
6.98 White cotton uniforms	4.88
12.98 White dacron uniforms	8.88
12.98 Korell dresses, sizes 10+ to 22+	7.88

better lingerie

3.95 Dacron-cotton-nylon blend slips	2.99
8.98 Nylon tricot sleepwear, lace trim'd	5.88
6.95 Famed maker slips and half-slips	4.99

robes

12.95 Nylon tricot quilted duster, S-M-L	9.99
11.95 Double nylon dusters, 10-18	7.88
9.95 Floral print cotton quilt dusters	6.88

co-ed shop

2.95-6.95 Cotton knit separates	1.97-3.87
5.95 Shorts & match. tops, sets	3.97

campus shop

10.95-12.95 Dyed to match fur blend cardigans, slippers, sizes 34-40	7.97
10.95-12.95 Matching wool flannel skirts	7.97
10.95-22.95 Swimsuits	6.87-8.87-10.87

gown shop

35.98 Basic linen sheaths	24.00
55.98 Silk plaid shirtdresses	28.00
39.98-49.98 Summer swiss cottons	28.00
55.98 Half size jkt. dresses	28.00
39.98 Summer eyelet dresses, half sizes	28.00
39.98 Cotton check sunbacks, half sizes	28.00

1 2 size dresses

Print & solid sheers, 12 1/2-22 1/2	14.97
Better summer 1-, 2-pc. dresses	18.97

blvd. sp'tswear

six stores (not at wilshire)	
3.99 Capris, pushers, diggers	2.97
3.99 Jamaica shorts, 10-18	2.77
2.99 Cotton twill shorts, 10-18	2.47
6.99 Floral capri sets, 10-16	4.97
6.99 Cotton print skirts, 10-18	3.97

tall corner

5.95 Cotton capris, 10-20	3.97
3.95 Tall style cotton blouses	2.97
7.95 Cotton skirts, 10-20	4.97
12.95 Blouse, skirt sets	7.97

maternity shop

3.99 Slacks, pedal pushers	2.97
3.99 Cotton skirts, Helanca front	2.97
2.99 Coordinated Jamaicas	2.47
4.99 Matching sleeveless top	3.97

millinery

5.00-5.95 Milan-like straws, fabrics	4.00
7.95-8.95 Straws, chiffons, laces	6.00
3.98 Straw fabric, lace, hat bar styles	2.00

misses' suits

35.98 Pure silk suits, misses' sizes	23.97
19.98-29.98 Summerweight misses' sui	16.97
49.98-29.98 Wool suits, misses', half	29.97
59.98-69.98 Designer & better suits	39.97

misses' coats

19.98-22.98 Summer costume coats	14.97
22.98-25.98 Pastel toppers, misses'	16.97
39.98-49.98 Lightweight wool coats	23.97
49.98 Imported capeskin 3/4 coats	33.00
49.98-69.98 Better wool coats	33.97
69.98 Full length leather coats	53.00
Imported master cashmere coats	78.00

fur salon

Dyed squirrel back stoles, capes	87.00*
Dyed muskrat stoles	87.00*
Dyed fully let-out marmot stoles	87.00*
4 skin nat. mink scarves, per set	87.00*
3 skin nat. baum martens, set	87.00*
3 skin nat. stone martens, set	87.00*
3 skin Russian sables, set	87.00*
Nat. mink stoles, pocket stoles	277.00*
Nat. mink stoles, several styles	377.00*
Nat. EMBA mink stoles	577.00*

misses' dresses

25.98-29.98 Summer silks, cottons	18.97
17.98-22.98 Street, afternoon dresses	14.97
22.98-25.98 Evening Shop dresses	19.97

better blouses

7.98 Group of pure silk blouses	5.97
9.98-12.98 Famous Yolande blouses	4.97
22.95 Pure silk blouse and skirt sets	12.97

sports access.

10.97-12.95 Top designer fur blends & bulkies with coordinated matching skirts, ea.	6.97
10.95-22.95 Famous swimwear	4.87-10.87

junior dresses

11.98 Cotton shirtdresses, asst.	8.97
14.93 Three styles of sheath dresses	11.97
17.98 Better dresses, slim and full skirts	14.97

jr. coats, suits

19.98-22.98 Lightweight summer suits	14.97
17.98-25.98 Summer weight toppers	12.97

active sports

3.99 Chino shorts with pocket trim	2.97
5.99 Chino jamaicas, adjust. waist	3.97
29.98 Leather jackets, tab trim	23.97

misses' sports

6.99 Proportioned walker skirt	4.97
3.99 Matching sleeveless blouse	2.97
7.99 Proportioned pleated white skirt	5.97

women's sports

12.95 Cotton skirts, blouse set	8.97
12.95 Cotton swim suits, sizes 38-44	8.97
7.95 Playsuits with skirts, 14 1/2-22 1/2	5.97

designer's shop

six stores (not downtown)	
35.98 Pure silk shirtdresses	23.00
25.98 Dacron-cotton shirtdresses	19.97
25.98-39.98 Designer dresses	19.00-29.00

blvd. dresses

11.98 Jacket dresses, 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2	8.97
14.98 Summer cottons, 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2	11.97

blvd. shoes

2.97 Barefoot flats, leather	1.77
2.99-3.99 Leather, fabric slippers	1.97
4.50-6.95 Wedge casuals	3.17
8.95-10.95 Dressy sandals, barebacks	5.97

child's shoes

7.95-8.95 Boys' elk oxfords	5.55
7.50-8.50 Girls' swivel-straps	5.55
6.95 Children's white saddles	4.97
6.95 Elk swivel straps, 4 1/2-10	4.97
2.49 Leather sun sandals	1.79

women's shoes

16.95-19.95 Better dress shoes	8.77
10.95 Town & country casuals	7.77
7.95 Better white, colored casuals	4.97
7.95 Glove-leather demi-heel mules	4.97
7.95 Imported Raffia little heels	4.97
12.95-13.95 Red Cross shoes	9.77

notions

8.98 Metal underbed chest 42x18x6 1/2"	6.77
1.00 Zippered plastic blanket bags	77c
1.19 Hat box trio, various sizes	3/2.66
1.95 Metal shoe rack, for 9 pairs	1.37
79c Metal blouse rack, for 6-12	2/1.24
79c Metal skirt rack, for 5-10	2/1.24
12.92 Metal clothes racks	7.19
7.98 Travel bags, 42" size	6.66*
15.98 Dress form, adjust to sizes	12.29
15c Set of 8 plastic hangers	8/77c
4.99 Vibra pillows, very relaxing	4.19
1.69 Neck pillow, relax on trips	79c
1.98 Toss pillows, round/square	2/3.45
3.98 Terry chaise cover, colors	2.94
2/1.69 Trouser creasers	2 pr. 88c
2/1.00 Plastic sweater bags	4/1.64
2.98-3.98 Girdles, many styles	1.97
1.00 Cotton bras, many styles	2/84c

silverware

15.95 Silverplated holloware	9.97*
24.95 Silverplated lazy susan	15.97*
39.95 Silverplated chafing dish	24.97*
5.00 Sterling silver salt/pepper	3.97*
5.00 Sterling console sticks	3.97*
15.95 Silverplated supper tray	9.97*
1.50 Silverplated b&b plates	97c*
6.95 Silverplated butter dish	4.97*
49.95 5-pc. tea and coffee set	29.97*
6.95 Silverplated celery tray	4.97*
8.95 Sterling silver holloware	6.97*
21.95 Silverplated holloware	12.97*
29.95 Silverplated serving tray	19.97*
1.00 Sterling rim glass coasters	77c*

30th anniversary sale

lowest prices of the year



surety 97^{c*}

120,000 PAIRS

REG. 1.25. Glamour at your toe tips—in our very own Surety nylons, specially processed by May Co. to give you the very newest, very sheerest hose money can buy. You'll find many full fashioned and seamless styles waiting your selection at our hosiery counters in beiges, tans, taupe, or browns. Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2 short, 8 1/2-11 medium 9 1/2-11 long.

- F. full fashioned styles
- A. 60 gauge 15 denier dress sheers
- B. 50 gauge 20 denier semi sheers
- C. lustrous mesh sheers
- D. lustrous mesh semi sheers
- E. stretch dress sheers
- F. seamless plain knit with reinforced heel and toe
- G. seamless demi toe with sandal heel
- H. seamless micro mesh, reinforced heel and toe

Hosiery—street floor



bulkies

10.95-12.95 Values. You'll struggle into bulky, full-fashioned pure wool top-offs on cool summer evenings, and be the brightest thing under the stars! Cable stitching, checkered textures, crocheted buttons signify impeccable styling. White, in small sizes 10-12, medium 14-16, large size 18.

Blouses—street floor

7.90



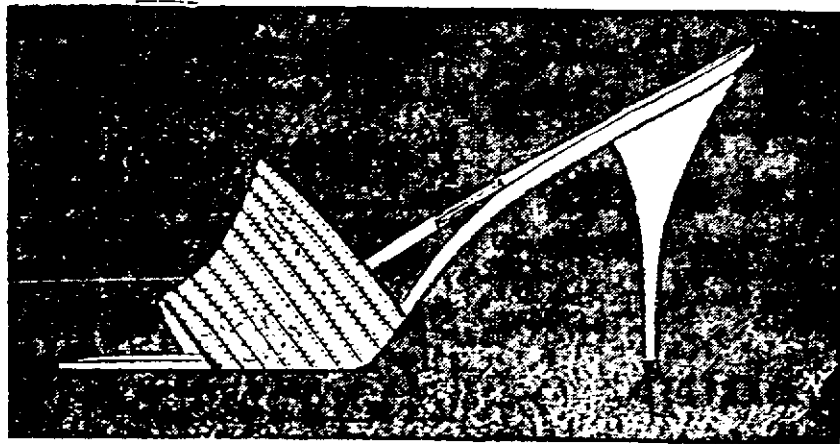
handbags

13.95-22.95 values. Arresting array of handbags marvelously fashioned with organized interiors, conversation making shapes. In calfskin, grained leather, plastic patent, novelty straws, vinyl.

*plus 10% Fed. Tax

Handbags—street floor

9.87



sprite

17.95 value. Luster leathers with an ice-sheen fashion this intricately stitched springulator. The icicle heel is unbreakable. Aurora borealis colors: Pink bone and white luster calfskin. (Also available in black and gunmetal patent; yellow, geranium and violet kidskin.

Women's shoes—street floor

12.77



lingerie

3.88

5.95-8.95 values. Two styles from a parade of under pretties, all with pedigreed labels, all elegantly, elaborately detailed... all marvelous values at June sale prices. Gowns, slips, half slips in the group. Wanted colors. Others in group at 5.88.

- a. exquisite long gown with flatter-shaped empire bodice, framed in lace applique. Lace straps and hem. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32-40. 5.88
- b. sheer slip, the lined bodice fashioned of lace, the deep hem casts a pretty shadow under sheers. Sizes 32-40 in white, black. 3.88

Knit lingerie—street floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Calif.

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Charge
Address _____ ☐ Cash
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders.

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR DAD
Run now for June 20th drawing. Get in early!
and clubs, sporting goods, cameras, camping
equipment, many others. Some of the gifts
now on display at the May Co.

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

36th anniversary sale

lowest prices of the year.



54.00 suits

MICHAELS-STERN TROPICALS

Reg. 69.50. Handsome highlight of our great value event, imported English mohairs and wool, solid forest, fancy patterns, in medium and deep shades. A lightweight porous weave ideal for California living. Latest styling with set-in flap pockets, 3-button coats.

men's clothing — street floor



29.00 coats

BY FAMOUS SPORTSWEAR MAKERS

Reg. \$40-\$55 sport coats in the new slim trim styling, natural shoulders or modified ones; 3-button models; flap pockets in lightweight fabrics of wool, wool & cotton; silk and dacron & cotton. Stripes, checks, plaids, solids and novelty weaves. Reg., short, long. Also _____ 39.00

15.95 Macphergus wool slacks _____ 12.50
Gebardine or flannel.

men's sportswear — street floor

2.99 shirts

MACPHERGUS NO-IRON WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.99 white no-iron dress shirts exclusively ours, in our own more-for-your-money brand. Fima broadcloths, spread collar, permanent stay, and oxford, button down collar, custom detailed. Sanforized. Sizes 14 1/2-17; sleeves 32-35.

men's furnishings — street floor

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING SPECIALS

6.95 Arnel/nylon wash 'n wear work slacks _____ 3.99

3.98 Faded blue denims, 29-42, _____ 2.88, 2/4.89

3.49 Army type twill cotton work pants _____ 2.88, 2/4.89

4.98 Ivy type slacks, polished cotton _____ 2.88, 2/4.89

men's work clothes — downstairs

89¢ shorts

OUR EXCLUSIVE MACPHERGUS UNDERWEAR

Reg. 1.00 Sanforized broadcloth shorts. Fancy & white, boxers, grippers; both plain cottons, and no-irons. Sizes 28-44. Also _____ 6/5.29

1.19 nylon neck T-shirts _____ 96¢, 6/5.59

95¢ cotton knit briefs _____ 79¢, 6/4.69

95¢ swiss rib undershirts _____ 79¢, 6/4.69

1.25 V-neck cotton T-shirts _____ 99¢, 6/5.89

men's furnishings — street floor

15.95 shoes

RAND FREEMATIC

Reg. 18.95. The Baird, straight tip custom oxford in tan or black calfskin, specially designed for comfort; Rand Freematic cushioned insole eases every step; no breaking in needed.

men's shoes — street floor



SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR DAD... register him now for June 20th drawing. Given away: golf clubs, sporting goods, cameras, camping equipment, many others. Some of the gifts now on display at the May Co.

3100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-0111

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

EDITORIAL

Douglas Again Looks Ahead

DONALD W. DOUGLAS JR., made a major piece of economic news for Long Beach this week when he forecast the announcement by his company of a new jet project for the local Douglas Aircraft plant. Nobody, of course, is in a better position to make such a prediction with confidence, so the public may expect confirmation within the next few days.

THE PROJECTED CRAFT will be the DC-9, a 60-to-70-passenger jet for short-range passenger service. While the DC-8 is built to cross oceans and continents at high speeds carrying a large pay load (about 150 passengers), the DC-9 will be constructed for the shorter hops between cities that do not have runways to accommodate the larger airship.

The DC-9 concept shows that Douglas Aircraft once again, as in the case of the larger commercial jet, plans to meet the competition. Douglas is one of several companies actively exploring the need for short-range jets to do the jobs which have been done in the past by such propeller-driven craft as the DC-3.

Entry of Douglas into this field will, of course, impose a high standard of performance—for the features of Douglas products which the industry respects above all are their workmanship and dependability.

THE DOUGLAS COMPANY'S foresight and enterprise have been a bright spot in the economic life of this community for many years. The DC-9 program, added to the DC-8 program and the backlog of missile work, will help maintain employment at a high level.

Long Beach is fortunate to have the Douglas company as the area's major employer. Douglas has provided stability to a degree that is unusual in the aircraft industry.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Johnson May Try to Block Strauss

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson is prepared to block confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce if he can line up the votes. Last week, while Johnson was saying he was studying the record to make up his own mind, he was actually putting the heat on the liberals in his Senate majority to help him round up more anti-Strauss votes.

Normally Johnson goes along with President Eisenhower's nominees to high posts, and he's proud of his record of speedy action in many cases. He likes to recall, for example, that appropriate Senate committee started hearings on Ike's first batch of cabinet appointees even before the 1953 inauguration. Also, Johnson doesn't like to make a party-line stand on any issue unless he's pretty sure of winning.

But Johnson also has his eye on the Democratic Presidential nomination next year and he knows the Strauss appointment is unpopular with many party regulars. Thus he's willing to carry the ball against confirmation if the liberal Democrats can help him sew up the necessary votes in the sizable group of Democratic moderates who don't have strong feelings against Strauss. The anti-Strauss faction, meanwhile, is counting on only one Republican, Sen. Bill Langer (N.D.), to join the opposition.



LEWIS STRAUSS
Political Pawn

GHOST-WRITING IS A FACT of life in Washington, though it was not unusual when a former House of Representatives colleague stepped up to Ex-Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock and said:

"Quite a book you've got out. Who wrote it for you?" "Nobody," squelched Hays, "who read it to you?"

EVEN THE PROFESSIONALS like to turn a phrase now and then. Silver-tongued Everett Dirksen, GOP Senate leader, hardly ever mixes a metaphor, however. He stuck to straight medical terms in replying to a Democratic charge that the President suffers from "budgetitis."

"I must say that I have never had 'spondenitis' or 'squegdenitis,'" said Dirksen. He later extended his list of Democratic maladies to include "spondenitis" and "squegdenitis."

ONE MALADY POLITICIANS, whether they be Democratic or Republican, do not have is phonophobia. (It means fear of hearing one's own voice.)

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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L'Amour?



DREW PEARSON

Says DC8 Safety Devices Squeaked Past Inspection

WASHINGTON — There's an unnoticed gimmick in the renegotiation contract bill now before Congress which will cost the taxpayers additional billions. It took a lady to spot it.

The lady is Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of Detroit, and the gimmick is called "the incentive type contract." This high-sounding provision is supposed to give a contractor an incentive to save. Actually it is almost certain to give him an incentive to bid high, for, if he bids high, and then saves, he keeps part of the savings.

And since important contracts today are cost-plus, without competitive bids, the average contractor can bid almost anything he wants to. The sky is the limit.

Congresswoman Griffiths knows something about this because she worked for the Detroit Ordnance Bureau during the war.

"IT SOUNDS so pious," remarked Mrs. Griffiths, "but it will increase the Defense Department bill by billions. What it does is increase the bid, then the defense contractor gets part of the savings. The higher you estimate your costs, the more money you make in the end."

The incentive gimmick was tucked into the House bill by none other than Congressman Cecil King, Democrat of Los Angeles, in whose area are Douglas Aircraft, North American, Lockheed, which gets billions annually from Pentagon contracts. His former assistant, Keith Linden, now works for Harvey Aluminum which also gets defense contracts.

When the bill came up



REP. KING
A 'Pious' Proposal

in the House, Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, who knows defense contracts better than almost anyone else, made an attempt to stop it. So did Mrs. Griffiths. But it sailed through the carefree House of Representatives without even a record vote.

It will now be up to the Senate. There blue-stocking Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Boston Republican who should know better, tucked the same gimmick into the bill.

A SQUAD of Federal Aviation Authority inspectors descended upon Douglas Aircraft's plant in California the other night to inspect the new DC-8 jet passenger plane. This is a necessary precaution taken by the FAA before a new plane is ok'd for passenger travel.

The inspectors found the

plane's interior barren of the fixtures they were supposed to inspect. But they went ahead with their inspection anyway.

They tried out the emergency lights, which are supposed to operate for at least 15 minutes without fading. Some lights weren't even connected, some which were connected burned out in eight minutes. The lights around the emergency exits, which are supposed to highlight emergency instructions in case of a crash, didn't go on at all.

The inspectors tugged at a compartment in the ceiling, and finally pulled down a 135-pound life raft. If the plane had been full of seats and passengers, the struggle with the raft might have gone on for several minutes.

Next, the inspectors checked the emergency slide, a 14-foot chute made of rubber and nylon, which is supposed to be used by passengers to abandon plane. It stretched the 11 feet to the ground at such a steep angle that the inspectors discreetly decided not to try it out themselves. The company supplied some abnormally inclined employees who whipped down the slide instead of the inspectors.

The FAA agents poked and pried around the plane, testing emergency hooks that bent and other gadgets that functioned uncertainly. Yet, except for minor changes, they approved the safety equipment not only for this empty plane, but for all the other jets coming off the Douglas production line.

Editor's Note

EDITOR'S NOTE: Certain discrepancies in the Drew Pearson report today on the Federal Aviation Authority (identified erroneously as the Federal Aviation Authority in the column) inspection of the new Douglas DC-8 jet transport are readily apparent to anyone with a cursory knowledge of the aircraft industry.

While it is true that FAA certification is necessary before a new model plane may be used for commercial flight purposes, the government inspectors do not test for airworthiness by examining the upholstery or the air conditioning system.

They do it in the only logical manner—by taking the plane up in the air and subjecting it to unusual stress and strain.

This procedure is accomplished at the approved flight testing range over unpopulated desert areas at Edwards Air Force Base. At least four of the DC-8 planes are now undergoing flight tests there under the vigilant scrutiny of FAA pilots and engineers.

This is the sort of testing which will result in certification of the DC-8, not the "poking and prying" described in the Pearson column.

Pearson's description of the plane as "barren" of interior fixtures and with lights that were not yet connected to the electrical system suggests the FAA men were working the wrong end of the assembly line.

The Long Beach Douglas plant started production on the 50th DC-8 early this month. Four or more of the first ones off the line have been flown to the desert testing range. One is scheduled to be turned over to a major U. S. airline in June, with full FAA approval.

The first DC-8 was flown from Long Beach to the government testing range on May 28, 1958. Since it has been public knowledge for exactly a year that a completed DC-8 has been available for inspection and testing, Pearson's curiosity might have been more properly aroused by the transparent errors in his informant's account.

BOB HOUSER

North Uneasy Over Bonelli Program to Realign Senate

IT'S A KIND of 20/20 vision which County Supervisor Frank Bonelli would apply to State Senate reapportionment as a cure for blind sectionalism.

Bonelli's idea is to give North and South each 20 senators. His plan gives more senators to populous counties (up to five for Los Angeles) and herds as many as six northern cow counties into one senatorial corral.

Bonelli's fellow supervisors have okayed the principle. They have not, in fact, were not asked, to okay his exact formula for the reapportionment. He meets June 10 at Riverside with the Southern Empire Regional Association of County Supervisors (50 supervisors from 10 southern counties) to seek its approval. With accord here, he could proceed with plans for getting 420,462 signatures on petition for an initiative for the 1960 general election ballot. This chore must be started by next September in order to make the '60 election.

ARGUMENT: Such reapportionment defeats the principle of bicameral legislature, i.e., a lower house based on population and an upper house of equal representation regardless of population.

Answer to this is that the present 40 senatorial districts are artificially established; Bonelli's plan would be neither more nor less artificial. At the same time, the Bonelli changes would by no means allot senate districts on the basis of equal population.

In his biggest proposed amalgamation—the 10 counties of Placer, Sutter,

Yuba, Nevada, El Dorado, Lake, Colusa, Amador, Sierra and Alpine—the population is about 170,000. Even giving Los Angeles County five Senate seats would mean one seat to over a million population.

EVEN NOW, TWO or three counties are combined for a senate district, so the reverse practice of dividing the more populous seems logical order. The present 28th District of Alpine, Mono and Inyo Counties adds up to a population of about 15,000, as compared with Senator Richard Richards' load of well over 5 million citizens in Los Angeles County.

Bonelli's press for action may have been, in part, end-of-tether reaction to recent defeat of the possessory interest tax bill, exempting federal inventories in this area from local taxes, and thus adding to taxpayer burdens here.

The threat of the reapportionment has jostled the complacency of some northern senators. A successful initiative could limit what the South considers their obstructionism.

HOWEVER, A BREAKTHROUGH might have been achieved Friday in the 25-12 Senate okay of Governor Brown's water program. Eighteen of the votes for passage came from the North. All 12 nay votes were Northerners. While Brown's personal intervention is credited with some suasion in this victory, it is significant that the North cried during debate that "the South is threatening to reapportion the Senate."

Such cooperative gestures from the North's 3-1 majority could go far toward depriving Bonelli's initiative of the emotional impetus it would need for success.

Public Forum

Opposition Voiced to Assembly Bill 2796

EDITOR:

Professional workers who charge a fee for their services should take immediate action to forestall the passage of Assembly Bill 2796, which was given a "due pass" to the State Assembly by the Industrial Relations Committee Thursday, May 28, 1959.

If passed, this bill will set a precedent and further subject private enterprise to unwarranted government restriction.

Specifically, AB-2796 will fix the maximum fee, including all charges which may be charged by an employment agency at a very small percentage of the amount fixed by the applicant's contract of employment during his first full month of employment.

PRIVATE employment agencies are presently licensed by the state, bonded and subject to the appropriate provisions of the California Labor Code. The California State Employment Agencies Assn. has a strict code of ethics, which is enforced by duly elected officers of the association.

No one is required to do business with a private employment agency, employer and applicants use the services for the obvious reason of expecting satisfactory results. There are other sources of employment. The mere fact that private agencies are successfully in business attests to the need for the high calibre service they perform.

Approximately 5,000 workers will be thrown out of work and the majority of the agencies will be forced to close their businesses if this bill is passed. Few agencies can operate and none will be able to furnish adequate professional service if their fee is limited as proposed.

WALTER F. HOFFLAND
5273 Abbeyfield St.

If Dr. Teller Is Correct...

EDITOR:

In the May 21, 1959, issue of your paper appears an item of a speech made in Milwaukee, Wis., by Dr. Teller, a Professor of Physics at the University of California at Berkeley. You will find attached immediately following, a clipping from the item which is a quote by Dr. Teller.

"The world will also be modeled after Russian ideas," Teller said, "and not after our own by the end of the century."

On the same date, May

21, 1959, the clipping attached hereto, immediately below, was taken from Column of Jim Farquhar appearing in the Huntington Beach News.

"In 1945 the population of East Berlin was 19,000. Today it is 17,000,000. Over 2,000,000 have fled from the Soviet zone to the West. So much for the glories of Communism."

NOW, WE know Farquhar is substantially correct. If Dr. Teller is correct, then the world will be filled with people who would rather be somewhere else.

H. LEE NORRIS
205 Main St.,
Huntington Beach

Australia Has Controls, Too

EDITOR:

Having read "The Sad Sign of the Times," an editorial about Stanley Yankus, it occurs to me it is fair to the public to let them know that there are production controls in Australia, too.

In the Nov. 12, 1958, issue of Brisbane's Courier Mail that I happen to have at hand, there is an article reporting a young Italian farmer angrily approaching the campaign truck of the Deputy Prime Minister (Mr. McEwen) at the end of a speech and demanding to know why he was not able to send to the mill all the cane he grew. Why did he and other Queensland farmers have to plough back into the soil the excess cane? Why didn't the government do something to buy and store the excess sugar?

MR. McEWEN said in part that the decision

which had been taken on this year's crop had been made by men with long experience in the industry. The industry is now organized on a sound basis to prevent a great over-production so as to force down sugar price and bring poverty to the industry. He had recently negotiated an agreement with Japan for sale of 110,000 tons of Australian sugar and since 1919 the price of sugar on the Australian market had doubled. The annual income had increased from 24 million pounds to 64 million a year. The young farmer gave Mr. McEwen a flashing smile and a handshake as he left.

MRS. M. MANLEY
737 Washington Pl.

Public Should Fight Farm Give-Away

EDITOR:

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial regarding the ridiculous situation which farmers are penalized for growing crops that, even they themselves, need. It seems as though not enough emphasis is placed on what can be done that might remedy this situation. If the Yankus family is leaving this country because of this intolerable situation, it behooves those of us that remain to attempt to do something about such matters.

This program, if continued, will result in a collapse of our economy. Citizens who are concerned should object. Our sentiments cannot help but register on our senators and congressmen and, thus, stimulate a solution to this fabulous give-away program.

EDWARD J. WIATER, M.D.
1954 Atlantic Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

'Back to Nepotism!' Shouts Sludgepump

By BILL VAUGHAN

Secretary of labor Mitchell says the best students get the best jobs, and Congressman Sludgepump calls for an investigation of this kind of un-American stuff with a ringing slogan: "Back to nepotism!"

YOU DO NOT win games because you are a great manager; you are a great manager because you win games. Ask Casey Stengel.

PARTS OF the St. Lawrence Seaway seem to be too narrow. Apparently its designers had assumed that foreign vessels, like foreign cars, were the small, economy type.

FROM ST. LOUIS, a letter carrier goes to Norway to see how the mail is delivered over there. He may become the first American postman to be bitten by a Norwegian elkhound.

THIS IS THE season for judging flower arrangements. Almost any bouquet takes on added artistic value if it is clutched in a grubby little fist.

WE CAN'T help feeling sorry for the modern young man. In our day, all you had to do was promise a girl indoor plumbing and electric lights; now it's a Ferrari and a swimming pool.

"THE WHEEL TURNS"
"ANYTHING GOES"
SODOWY, 12324 E. Wash., Wharfed
"870"
"THUNDER IN THE SKY"
TWIN TON, Plymouth at 152nd St 4-1/2
"ALIAS JESSIE JAMES"
"THUNDER IN THE SKY"

NEVER BEFORE
First Picture
That Takes
YOU Into SPACE

INTO THE
GREAT
UNKNOWN

M-G-M
FIRST MAN
INTO SPACE

MUNICIPAL AUD.
Friday, June 12th, 8:15
TICKETS: \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.25
On Sale: Wednesday, Monte Serra,
Long Beach, 1st Ave.,
Lewy, Jackie Adams, Laverne T.
Lewy, La. Co. House, 28
Agency. Reservations: RB 7-3787.

FECK
IN
THE BATTLE
PICTURE WITHOUT
EQUALS

CHOP HILL
Followed by
MURDER MURDER

PLUS — "MACHETE" — MARI BLANCHARD

HARBOR VIEWS

Double-Hulled Russ Freighter Developed to Carry Hot Ore

By LEE CRAIG

It might have been the cloudy weather but both Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors recorded disappointing turnouts last week on Harbor Days, according to boat ride statistics.

In Long Beach, only 1,617 members of the public accepted the port's invitation for free boatrides on Saturday, with 3,546 taking the tour Sunday for a two-day total of 5,163. Total last year was 6,201.

The drop was much more drastic in Los Angeles Harbor, where the total was only

3,827 for both days. Last year, 11,731 free riders kept the boats busy.

ANOTHER JAPANESE shipping company had a birthday this month. Osaka Shosen Kaisha. The firm began in 1884 and now has 75 vessels in its fleet, 31 of them company-owned and 44 chartered. OSK operates 16 services to the world's major ports, according to Williams, Dimond & Co., the firm's Pacific Coast agent for 35 years.

RUSSIA HAS developed and is using a unique double-hulled ship to carry red hot ore in its hold, according to a Moscow Radio report.

Normally, such ore is brought to the pier at temperatures over 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, then cooled to 160 degrees before loading. The new ship takes the ore hot.

In the new vessel an inner hull is installed completely

insulated from the main body of the ship. Special screens protect crew's quarters and ventilators give a constant supply of fresh air.

THE PORT of Stockton is describing itself as the West Coast's fastest growing cargo port after recording a total of 3,056,227 tons of diversified cargo during 1958. This represents a 900 per cent increase over the inland port's business during 1933, its first year, when barely 300,000 tons—chiefly corn and potatoes—moved over the wharves.

WORK MAY START before the year is out on the first in a \$50,000,000 series of projects in the Port of San Francisco's improvement program.

An independent consulting firm is conducting an engineering—economic study of the San Francisco waterfront to help decide what changes will be made.

Ship Arrivals, Departures Harbor Will Report Record for Tonnage

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Amberstar (Out)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21
Amberstar (In)	San Francisco	W. V. Reder	May 21

The Port of Long Beach will record its best tonnage year in its 48-year history when books are closed June 30 to wind up the 1958-59 fiscal year, harbor officials predicted Saturday.

At the end of the first nine months, July, 1958, through March, 1959, 7,185,482 tons of cargo had been handled over the municipal port's piers. April figures just compiled added another 770,198 tons for a 10-month total of 7,955,680.

The port's best previous year was in 1956-57, when the total tonnage was 8,800,000. The nine-month figure for that year was 6,236,323 tons, nearly 1,000,000 tons under that for the current period.

Last year's total for the entire year was only 7,326,150 tons.

Antislavery Move
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Nationalist China has become the 28th country to adhere to the 1956 Geneva supplementary convention on the abolition of slavery and similar practices, the U. N. Legal Office announced.

Harbor accountants noted that last December was probably the best tonnage month in the port's history with 938,922 tons handled. September was nearly as good with 932,160 tons.

U.S. Forces to Yield Air Control in Japan
TOKYO (AP)—American security forces in Japan will turn over control of all air traffic except U. S. military planes to Japan July 1, the Japanese Civil Aviation Bureau announced. Japanese will man the air control center at Johnson Air Force Base near Tokyo, now run by Americans.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of skin, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

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You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Ship at Moscow
MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet news agency Tass says the 2,235-ton Lenin, which the agency called the world's largest river ship, had arrived at Moscow from Gorky, the Volga River town where the vessel was constructed.

changes will be made.

changes will be made.

changes will be made.

changes will be made.

changes will be made.

changes will be made.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne

Reg. 2.00 Value

1⁰⁰

Save on these six frosty fragrances: Elation, June Bouquet, Natural, Summer Long, White Lilac and Sweet Spice.

Ogilvie Sisters' Shampoo Special

Reg. 2.75 Value

1⁷⁵

Highlights Shampoo Special with sample of 75c Sheer Velvet Spray Set.

Zoris for the Whole Family

Reg. 89c Value

59^c

Imported all-rubber Zoris in assorted colors for beach or shower. Men's, Women's and Children's.

Ladies' Stretch Nylons

Reg. 98c

59^c

Dark seam Stretch Nylons in Mistone, Honeytone & Brightone. Short, med. and long. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. (Limit, 6 pr.)

Boys' Crew Socks

Reg. 39c Pr.

3/1⁰⁰

Top quality Combed Cotton with Non-Binding Top. Reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

REG. 49c WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS

Nylonized Acetate Hollywood Brief packaged with a Free Strand of Pearls. Sizes 5-6-7

3 for 1⁰⁰

REG. 2.98 COTTON 1/2 SLIP

Blend of Dacron, Nylon and Cotton. Shadow proof panel. Sizes S-M-L

1⁶⁹

REG. 1.98 BABY DOLL PAJAMA

Drip-Dry Cotton Batiste in pink or blue prints. No ironing needed. S-M-L

1⁶⁹

REG. 1.00 SUN BRAS

Famous name Sun Bras in prints or solid colors. Sizes 32B - 38B

2 for 1⁰⁰

REG. 25.00 LADIES' COATS

Long Coats made by Famous Makers. Wools and Tweeds. Sizes 8 to 20. Also 1/2 sizes

12⁹⁸

REG. 39c CASUAL ANKLETS

Finest quality seamless cotton with turn-down cuff. Ass't'd. colors. 6-11

4 for 1⁰⁰

REG. 2.00 SUMMER JEWELRY

Matching sets in new gay summer colors. Earrings, necklaces and bracelets

99^c

REG. 1.79 STRETCH TUBE TOP

Ladies' Stretch-Tube Top for sun or play. Plain or stripe patterns. Fits all sizes

1⁰⁰

REG. 1.98 TO 3.98 GIRLS' SWEATERS

Assorted colors in Orlon and Nylon. Slipover and Cardigan styles. 3 to 6x

1⁷⁹

REG. 98c SPRING FABRIC CLEANUP

Final clearance on these fabulous fabrics. Includes printed taffeta, chiffons, etc.

79^c

REG. 98c BETTER COTTON FABRICS

Outstanding purchase of fine quality cotton prints, neat & floral patterns.

49^c

REG. 3.49 BATH SETS

3-pc. Chenille Bath Mat. Attractive decorator colors. Buy now and save

1⁹⁹

REG. 4.95 CAFE CURTAINS

Draper weight colorfast fabrics of Antique Satin and Ripple Textures. 48" wide

2⁹⁹

REG. 3.49 TIER AND CAFE CURTAINS

Novelty Provincial prints, Shirette Top. Tiers. 30" and 36" lengths

1⁹⁹

REG. 10.98 ACRYLAN BLANKET

Attractive reversible stripes Acrilan blended Blanket. Hefty 4 lbs. of warmth

8⁹⁹

REG. 4.95 LADIES' OXFORDS

Glove leather in pastel colors of pink, blue, orange, yellow and white

3⁶⁶

REG. 4.95 VALUE MEN'S CANYAS SHOES

Brown or blue with cushioned rubber soles. Broken sizes

2⁹⁸

REG. 4.95 CHILDREN'S SHOES

Famous brand, red or blue strap. Washable with cushion arch. Sizes 5-3

3⁴⁵

REG. 1.39 BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Select combed cotton. Shrinkage controlled. Minimum ironing required. 8-16

99^c

REG. 39c BOYS' T-SHIRTS

Slightly irregular which does not affect wearing. Reinforced. 4-12

29^c

REG. 6.95 BASEBALL GLOVE

5-finger genuine leather fielders' glove. Deep well pattern. Laced and webbed

5⁹⁸

REG. 98c DIVIDED PLATES

3-Compartment, oven-proof. Three colors. Ideal for Bar-B-Q

77^c

REG. 19.95 CASCO UTILITY CART

Discontinued number, two-shelf. Available in white or black

9⁹⁸

REG. 6.95 IRONING TABLE

Extra sturdy, all-metal adjustable table by Lady Seymour

4⁹⁹

Special Men's Socks

Reg. 79c Pr.

2 for 1⁰⁰

Supersoft Fine Quality Combed Cotton Argyles. Overplaid and Side panels. Reinforced. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

Boys' Stretch Socks

Reg. 69c

2 for 1⁰⁰

Save 19c a pair on these Helanca Nylon Stretch Socks in fancies and plain colors. One size fits all.

Ladies' Suit Special

Reg. 24.95 Value

19⁸⁸

Fabulous Free and Easy Dacron Suits that are machine washable & drip-dry. Ass't'd. colors. Sizes: Jr., 7-15; Misses', 8-20, 12 1/2 to 24.

Ladies' Dress Sale

Reg. 3.98 to 18.98

2⁴⁸ - 13⁹⁷

Many high fashioned, smartly styled dresses to choose from. Combed Cottons, Cupiani Wash & Wear, Dacron, Silk and Linen weaves.

Ladies' Coats and Dusters

Reg. 19.98 Value

12⁹⁸

Cotton and Faille Dusters. Soft and lightweight. Easy to care for. Excellent Ass't'd. colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Men's Swim Trunks

Reg. 2.98

2⁴⁴

Smart new cotton prints in popular boxer style trunks. Built-in support. S-M-L-XL

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 3.98 Value

2 for 5⁰⁰

This is a Spring Close-out of a famous manufacturer. Smart short sleeve styles. S-M-L-XL

Men's Cabana Sets

Reg. 8.95 Value

5⁹⁹

Fine selection of outstanding values. Many exciting colors in good looking cotton prints. Boxer style trunks. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.49 Value

99^c

Sanforized Cotton Broadcloth in colorful summer prints over light colored grounds. Good color and pattern selection. Sizes 6-14.

Boys' Plisse Pajamas

Reg. 1.98

1⁷⁷

No-iron middy style with short sleeves. Full comfortable cut with elastic waist band that is heat resistant. Sizes 6 to 12.

REG. 98c SPRING FABRIC CLEANUP

Final clearance on these fabulous fabrics. Includes printed taffeta, chiffons, etc.

79^c

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Outstanding purchase of fine quality cotton prints, neat & floral patterns.

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5-finger genuine leather fielders' glove. Deep well pattern. Laced and webbed

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3-Compartment, oven-proof. Three colors. Ideal for Bar-B-Q

77^c

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Discontinued number, two-shelf. Available in white or black

9⁹⁸

REG. 6.95 IRONING TABLE

Extra sturdy, all-metal adjustable table by Lady Seymour

4⁹⁹

Special Swim Pool Sale

Reg. 34.95

24⁹⁹

8-ft. by 18 inches. Doughboy Splasher Pool. Rigid sides, Vinyl liner.

Melmac Dinnerware Set

Reg. 49.95

19⁹⁵

45-pc. Melmac Dinnerware Set for eight. 16 patterned pieces by Llucent.

Aluminum Chaise Lounge

Reg. 19.95 Value

16⁹⁹

Mobile, lightweight Aluminum Lounge with adjustable back, button tufted box pad in green or turquoise canvas.

18" Reel Type Mower

Reg. 79.95

69⁹⁹

Save 10.00 on this Olympic Model Mower by Savage. A smooth performer with plenty of power. 2 h.p., 4-cycle engine.

24" Barbecue Brazier

Reg. 19.95 Value

14⁹⁹

A real special for the backyard male cook. Durable construction. Silvertone Hood. Plated Grill. Approved Motor and Spit.

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OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30
SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking
Phone: MEtealf 3-8101

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
1934 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKELAND — MEdcoff 3-8744
1854 Fecuby Avenue

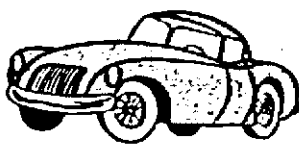
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO
Foreign Cars 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

AUSTIN-HEALEY
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2872 Easy Ave.		West Side
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3139 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

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6012 Greenmeadow Rd.	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
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2762 Woodstock	GE 1-6400	Rossmore
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	West Side
2331 W. Lincoln	HE 7-5609	West Side
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2466 Daisy	GE 1-6400	Wrigley

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4717 Studebaker Rd.	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
5834 Oakbrook	GA 4-0734	Los Altos
244 San Antonio Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
1056 E. 66th Way	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
2721 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

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National Organization now interviewing...
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SALES
\$300-\$400 Wk.
In industry with unlimited future...
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SALESMAN
\$1,000 MONTHLY BONDED GUARANTEE
Phone GA 7-885
2277 Century, L.B. — 9 to 12

SALES TRAINING
Requirements: Age 21 to 22...
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Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
HOME OF THE DC-8
Commercial Jet Airliner
IN LONG BEACH NEEDS AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS

INSPECTORS
Precision machine inspection in job shop...
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2608 E. Imperial Hwy., Lynwood

MAINT. WELDER
Must be good welder...
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ROUTE MAN
Man needed to service...
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FISCHER
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
COST ACCT. CLERK
BANK TELLER
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M. PENN PHILLIPS CO.

ROUTE MAN
Man needed to service...
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M. PENN PHILLIPS CO.

Bakery Route SALESMAN
\$77 WEEK
WHILE LEARNING
YEAR ROUND Employment
OPPORTUNITY to get in
BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

Write full resume of your qualifications and ambitions, stating phone number, to: Peter Wheat Bakery, 2600 E. 17th St., Long Beach

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Work Wanted
The independent, free-lance...
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M. PENN PHILLIPS CO.

Work Wanted
MAN, 40, married, white, high school grad...
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M. PENN PHILLIPS CO.

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M. PENN PHILLIPS CO.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular WEEKLY Sales

TUES, JUNE 2nd, 8:30 A.M.
Large paint compressor, tools, hardware, garden implements, lawn mowers, bicycles, toys, baby, kitchen, electric, miscellaneous.

TUES, JUNE 2nd, 10 A.M.
New & used building materials, aluminum & wood cases, glass, aluminum, Masonite, plywood, Coroplast, galvalume pipe, steel doors, sink, appliances, etc.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1:00 P.M.
China, glass, metalware, small electric appliances, clocks, lamps, pictures, clothing, hats, drapes, miscellaneous antique bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3RD, 8:30 A.M.
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3RD, 11 A.M.
Stove, furnace, water heaters, refrigerators, washers, driers, and electric, gas, oil, and wood burning, occasional chair, bedroom sets, all types utility beds, mattresses, box springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, bookcases, unfinished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE

REPP & MOTT, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, California
GE 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale 72
CHINESE BOOKS, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

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Auction

Bldg. & House Cleaning

Bowling Alleys

Cabinets

Carpeting

Cleaning, Rugs, Uphol.

Concrete & Brick Work

Contractors & Builders

Does Your Kitchen Need Face Lifting

Have You Heard?

Home Modernization

Jewelry

Mattresses

Moving & Storage

Painting, Paperhanging

Plumbing, Heating

Roofing

Sandblasting

Screening & Screen Doors

Sheet Metal-Gutters

Swim Pools

Tailors

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Tree Surgery

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Approved for Vets. Airframe, Cessna, Piper, Mooney, etc.
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Furniture, June 7, 11 A.M. 1100 Paramount Bldg. Auctioneer: GE 2-888

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Expert cleaning, 28 yrs. exp. GE 7-7527, GE 4-3362

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CLARK CENTER LAKES
Clark & Center, Bldg. ME 3-901

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PATCO SPECIALISTS - All types of carpeting, commercial and residential. Free estimates. GE 4-444

Cleaning, Rugs, Uphol.
RUG CARPET WORKS
Specializing in quality cleaning of all types of rugs and carpets. GE 4-444

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MILLER'S PRESS BLOCK
When you think of concrete, you think of MILLER'S PRESS BLOCK. 645 Pine Ave. GE 7-7527

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About the new way to clean your home. GE 4-444

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Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. 1000 E. Spring GE 4-444

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ACME MATTRESS FACTORY
Best quality mattresses. GE 4-444

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LOCAL - LONG DISTANCE
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4 Average Rooms, \$88
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CUSTOM PLUMBING CO.
No down - instant installation. GE 4-444

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REPAIR ROOFING CONTRACT
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DOOR - WINDOW - SCREEN
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Pools and equipment. GE 4-444

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OWN YOUR OWN CYLINDERS
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BIXBY AREA
Open for inspection
1050 LA DERA DR.
Choice corner lot with owner-built 3 bedrooms and paneled den home. Full bath, 2 fireplaces. Room for expansion or pool. Reduced!
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Practically new 3 BR. home & detached 2 car garage. Full bath, 2 fireplaces. Room for expansion or pool. Reduced!
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2000 sq. ft. of front owner built home. 3 BR. home with full bath, 2 fireplaces. Room for expansion or pool. Reduced!
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YES, YOU CAN WALK TO THE BEACH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, separate dining room with fireplace.
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SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 31 SECTION D

Sports MERRY-GO-ROUND

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

'Yanks WILL Win'—Coleman

Two-minute interview with Gerry Coleman, former New York Yankee infielder and current assistant personnel director for the club, who visited the Coliseum this past week:

"What do you think, Gerry, is wrong with the Yankees this year?"

"That's all I'm asked wherever I go," he sighed. "There's nothing wrong with the Yankees that any other club hasn't found wrong over the years. The team has hit a slump, everything's going wrong."

"Is the Yankee brass worried?"

"Concerned, not worried. We're all just sure of one thing: That a club can't be so bad that it can drop from



GERRY COLEMAN
Nothin' Wrong With Yanks

world championship status to a permanent basement position in six months. We're positive the Yankees will bounce back."

"How do the people of New York feel about the Yanks' sudden downfall?"

"The people of New York aren't nearly as concerned over our present plight as the people everywhere else in the country. The New Yorkers have had too much faith in the Yankees over the years to let an early-season slump worry them too much. By the way, I read in a paper out here this morning that the Yankee fall had upset everybody in New York. Now, how do you suppose a writer could dream that up?"

"We've been reading out here that Casey Stengel has barred agents from the Yankee clubhouse because apparently some 'name' players had been paying too much attention to their other businesses, instead of baseball. What do you say about that?"

"My only answer to that is this: Our boys have had big business interests for 10 years. It hasn't hurt us before, so why should it now?"

"You just saw Walter Alston send up two Dodger pinch hitters in the first inning, Gerry. Do you think that makes much sense when his club's got a 3-1 lead?"

"I never second-guess a manager. Besides, I've played for Casey Stengel many years. Nothing surprises me any more."

"Hoyt Wilhelm just shut out your Yankees again. He was over-the-hill in the National League, but he has been a ball of fire in your American League. Are the two leagues that much different?"

"Why, of course not!" Mr. Coleman snapped angrily. "Such a thing has happened in both leagues since baseball was invented. I understand Wilhelm's got a catcher now at Baltimore who can handle his knuckleball better than any catcher he ever saw in the National League, one of our former Yankees, Gus Triandos."

"Do you think the Yankees can win the 1959 pennant?"

"No question about it. We CAN win the pennant. We've got an uphill climb now, but we can win it. In fact, I'm positive we WILL win it."

Exit Mr. Coleman.

PERHAPS I SHOULD follow Coleman's example and never second-guess a manager, but Mr. Alston's machinations intrigue (that's a nice word for "puzzle") me.

Thursday night, in front 3-1 in the first inning, he lifted a pair of 200 hitters, Joe Pignatano and Bob Lillis, for the obviously stronger hitters, John Roseboro and Duke Snider. I realize the opposition had changed pitchers, but isn't that carrying this percentage bit too blooming far?

WHY didn't Roseboro and Snider START the game if Walter had so little faith in the other two batters?

Alston played percentages right to the hilt Friday night, too, when he sent in Solly Drake to pinch hit for Snider. That's like calling in Bobby Richardson to swing for Mickey Mantle—and you can bet even Stengel wouldn't plot strategy that strange.

It's nice to see Walter depending upon Artie Fowler every night, too. But isn't that carrying this Benefit for the Aged drive too far?

ARTHUR ARAGON, Boyle Heights' gift to the sweat pits, was a visitor to the Dodger-Cub game Thursday night.

"How come you're not in the sack early tonight, Arthur?" one press box native inquired. "You're supposed to fight tomorrow night, aren't you?"

"Oh, sure," responded Bobbo Kelley's protege, "I'll probably be in the sack around midnight or 1 a.m. After I watch a few innings of the ball game. I'm gonna check that English soccer game at Wrigley Field, too."

Looking right at his interrogator, Artie winked and remarked:

"This Caballero guy doesn't worry me. You know, the fight's rigged."

Artie was just joking. One doesn't have to "rig" a bout when he has a touch as soft as Rocky (C) Caballero served up!



ONE OF FIVE SPEEDWAY ACCIDENTS

This photo of one of five accidents during running of Indianapolis Speedway race Saturday shows Mike Magill in Dayton SF Special catapulting off spinning McKay Special, driven

by Chuck Weyant. Accident happened on northeast turn during 47th lap. Weyant was injured only slightly. Magill was treated at a hospital for head and neck injuries.—(AP Wirephoto.)

CRAWFORD HOSPITALIZED

Jackpot to Ward in 9th Attempt

INDIANAPOLIS (Special to I. P.-T)—Curly-haired Rodger Ward of Los Angeles skirted five wrecks and near death Saturday and gunned his Leader Card Special to a record-breaking triumph in the 43rd 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race before 175,000 spectators on a threatening and humid day.

Ward, 38-year-old veteran of nine attempts on the "bricks," was bubbling over with enthusiasm as he steered his oil streaked red and white roadster onto the soft, green grass of victory lane.

"It was a great car and I owe the pit crew all the credit I can give for the wonderful job they did," said the likeable Ward. "The race was won in the pits."

WARD AND HIS seven-man pit crew worked like a precision watch as only three of 72 seconds total duration were needed for the entire grind. When the checkered flag waved over his car on the final lap, Ward was clocked at an average of 135.57, which erased the previ-

ous mark of 135.601 set by Sam Hanks in 1957. Jim Rathmann, a strong contender throughout the endurance race, finished second for the third time. Rathmann was only 23 seconds behind Ward at the finish and his time of 135.619 also bettered Hanks' mark. Rathmann needed four laps to make the difference.

Ray Crawford, Belmont Shore businessman and a resident of Pasadena, was the most seriously injured of all drivers involved in five separate wrecks.

Crawford suffered four broken ribs and possible internal injuries when his car, clocked at an average of 135.57, hit the northeast wall on the 857, which erased the previ-

ous mark of 135.601 set by Sam Hanks in 1957.

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RODGER WARD
Pit Crew Won It

dist hospital for treatment and checkups.

The first accident occurred after only eight laps when Eddie Sachs spun in the southwest turn. Sachs was able to continue moments later, but was forced out for good due to an oil leak with just 10 laps remaining.

LEN SUTTON escaped unhurt when his car hit the same wall on the 36th lap. The most spectacular occurred on the 47th when Chuck Weyant spun and was hit by Mike Magill, who then hit the wall. Cars driven by Jud Larson and Red Amick spun into the infield to avoid the pile-up. Magill was hospitalized with head and neck injuries.

Pat Flaherty, who won the event in 1956, escaped injury when his racer hit the inside

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HRs in Ninth Net Dodgers 7-6 Victory

By GEORGE LEDERER

Gil Hodges scored the 1,000th run of his career in dramatic fashion Saturday night hitting a ninth inning home run to give the Dodgers a thrilling 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hodges' seventh homer of the year came off Lindy McDaniel with one out in the final inning after Ron Fairly had tied the score with a leadoff homer.

Duke Snider, who was the goat until Fairly and Hodges rescued him, hit a solo homer in the seventh inning.

The win, before a ladies' night turnout of 28,994, moved the Dodgers into a tie for third place with Pittsburgh. The 19-game home stand ends this afternoon when Sandy Koufax (0-1) pitches for the Dodgers against Gary Blaylock (2-2).

HODGES, after scoring the Dodgers' first run in the second inning, entered the 1,000 club with a 400-foot blast that carried beyond the screen in left-center. He tagged McDaniel's second pitch after Snider had grounded out for the first out.

Stan Musial, Richie Ashburn and Snider are the other active NL players who have scored 1,000 runs or more. Hodges became the fourth Dodger in history to reach the mark.

Fairly's homer, his third of the year and second to right field in the Coliseum, tied the score against Howie Nunn. He, too, hit a 1-0 pitch and drove it some 375 feet.

Fairly just missed a home run in the sixth inning when

Fairly just missed a home run in the sixth inning when

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Ole Fols, 'Pueblo Bag Wins

All-Time Bet Mark Set at Hollypark as 64,266 Fans Wager

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Veteran Jockey Ralph Neves, 41, was injured critically Saturday as the fifth largest crowd in Hollywood Park history set an all-time betting record at the Inglewood track.

Neves was thrown from his mount, Rhin, in the third race and landed on his head just at the stretch turn. He was rushed to the track hospital, where a preliminary examination revealed only fractured vertebrae.

However, when he became drowsy after having been revived completely about one hour later, Neves was examined thoroughly by physicians at Inglewood's Centinella Hospital.

TWO NEURO-SURGEONS in attendance reported that Neves had suffered a basal skull fracture and had a blood clot on the brain.

They removed the clot during a 2½ hour operation late Saturday night and gave the jockey a 60-40 chance to live.

Neves' tragic accident overshadowed other events on the day's banner racing card, which found Old Pueblo making a sparkling comeback after a year's layoff and Ole Fols romping to victory in the featured \$27,300 Will Rogers Stakes.

The Memorial Day throng of 64,266 chunked \$3,993,548 through the mutual machines, eclipsing the previous record of \$3,643,301 set on Gold Cup Day, Oct. 20, 1945. Hollywood Park's attendance record remains 72,186, set on Memorial Day, 1948.

OLD PUEBLO bagged the secondary feature—the \$12,000 Claremore Purse at six furlongs—by a half length over The Searcher, which was another half length in front of Gold Cove.

The "people's choice," Silky Sullivan, barged up from last place to nail down fourth place purse money, less than two lengths in arrears of Old Pueblo. At one point Silky trailed the winner by 17 lengths.

Old Pueblo, the betting favorite, paid \$4.10, \$2.60 and \$2.40. His time was 1:09.2, two-fifths off the track record.

Ole Fols, who downed Kentucky Derby winner Tom Lee last winter, scored an easy triumph in the featured chase. Even without his more illustrious running-mate, Finnegun, a late morning scratch, Ole Fols cackwalked to a two-length victory.

FRIAR ROACH nabbed place money, seven lengths ahead of Tramore, with Civic Pride fourth.

Ole Fols returned \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.60. Friar Roach paid \$2.60 and \$2.40, with Tramore returning \$3.30. Surprisingly, Friar Roach went off as the 7-5 favorite, while the highly-regarded Ole Fols was next at 8-5.

Ole Fols made every post a winning one as he sped the mile in the fancy time of 1:35 1/5. With Ismael Valenzuela steering him to the easy triumph, Ole Fols shot into an early lead. Linold tried to keep up, but Ole Fols had a length lead by the time the field hit the second turn. Friar Roach, who had been laying back in third place, tried to catch the leader but

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 7)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	14	11	.560	0
Los Angeles	13	12	.519	1
San Diego	12	13	.480	2
San Francisco	11	14	.440	3
Los Angeles	10	15	.400	4
San Diego	9	16	.360	5
San Francisco	8	17	.320	6
Los Angeles	7	18	.280	7
San Diego	6	19	.240	8
San Francisco	5	20	.200	9
Los Angeles	4	21	.160	10
San Diego	3	22	.120	11
San Francisco	2	23	.080	12
Los Angeles	1	24	.040	13
San Diego	0	25	.000	14

Los Angeles 15-11, San Francisco 14-12, San Diego 13-13, San Francisco 12-14, Los Angeles 11-15, San Diego 10-16, San Francisco 9-17, Los Angeles 8-18, San Diego 7-19, San Francisco 6-20, Los Angeles 5-21, San Diego 4-22, San Francisco 3-23, Los Angeles 2-24, San Diego 1-25, San Francisco 0-26.

IT'L DO—BUT IT DIDN'T

Earl John of Bakersfield sends his cracker box runabout 117 Do skimming over the Marine Stadium course Saturday during

Memorial Day regatta. It'l Do had its troubles and was not among top three. See story on D-3.—(Photo by Marshall LeSage.)

Today's Sports Card

Gold-Lane Beach City Championships, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.
Bakersfield-California, 12 noon.
Bakersfield-Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Aqua Racers-CJA hot rods, Gardenia Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Yankees vs. Senators-KDAY, 12:45 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Cardinals-KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Jockey Derby-KTLN (5), 2:30 p.m.
Jockey Derby-KRLD (7), 10:45 p.m.

Fishin' Facts

Pierpoint Landing—721 passengers on boats—1,334 barracuda, 458 cackles, 2627 bonita, 14 halibut, 210 rockfish, white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, yellowtail, 194 anchoa/anchovy.

Belmont Pier—31 passengers on 1 boat—78 barracuda, 21 cackles bass, 117 bon

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959

- ALL NIGHT**
9—Movies
8:00 A. M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
11—Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates
8:30
2—Look Up and Live
5—In God We Trust
9:00 A. M.
2—Light of Faith
4—Teletype: "So Many Things Happen," Laraine Day
5—Movie: "Danger Woman," Patricia Morrison (46)
7—Western Movies (to 12)
9—Movie
9:15
13—Win a Dream Home
9:30
2—Camera Three: "A Lovely Light" (Milly), Dorothy Stickney
4—Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas
11—Movie: "Duke of West Point," Louis Hayward
13—The Christophers
9:55
2—Harry Reasoner, News
10:00 A. M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
5—Home Buyers' Guide
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Range Justice"
10:30
2—Learning '59
9—Teletype
11—The Jack LaLaine Show
10:45
4—Movie: "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey
11:00 A. M.
2—Movie: "Riders of the Purple Sage," George Montgomery
5—Movie: "Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn (39)
9—Teletype
11—Great Churches: Wilshire Methodist
13—Church in the Home
11:30
9—Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett (47)
13—Stories of the Century
12:00 NOON
2—Television Journal, Alex Ruzicman
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—770 on TV
11—Buster Crabbe Western: "Border Badmen"
13—Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake
12:30
2—Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "London"
4—This Is the Life
5—Garden Auction Center
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P. M.
2—Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb, Robert Young
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Beverly Garland
5—Movie: "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford (45)
7—Christian Science Heals
8—Movie: "Passion," Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "God Gave Us Men"
1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
11—Cal's Corral
1:30
4—Movie: "Anna," Silvana Mangano, Vittorio Gassman
7—Message of the Master
13—Heart of the City
2:00 P. M.
7—Bishop Pike: "TV and the Child"
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Western Renegades"
2:30
2—Why Is It So? (Physics)
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "New China & the Paper Tiger"
2:45
9—Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari (46)
3:00 P. M.
2—World Championship Pro Tennis (La Jolla)
4—Foundation for Judgment
7—Open Hearing: Foreign Press
11—Wrestling Workouts (Olympic)
13—Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone
3:30
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art
7—College News Conference
4:00 P. M.
4—Tactic (rancer), Jim Backus
7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
9—Movie: "Crackup," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor (46)
4:30
4—Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Hear Foundation"
7—Sheena, Queen of Jungle
13—Secret File, U. S. A.
5:00 P. M.
2—Capitol Hill to Calif.,
- Reps. Craig Hosmer, Hollifield, Sisk, McDonough
4—Motor Classics (500-Mile Race Films)
5—Adventures of Popeye
7—Paul Winchell Show
13—Dr. Fildel Question Box
5:30
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Pre-Teen Club Time, Ted Quillin
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P. M.
2—Burns & Allen Show
4—Meet the Press: John L. Lewis
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Sky King, Kirby Grant
9—Championship Bowling: Gibson vs. Carter
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—The Open Door
6:30
2—Airpower (repeat): "Mach Busters"
4—Chet Huntley Reporting: "Big Ben Centennial"
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P. M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—26 Men, Tris Foviss
5—Movie: "Hollywood Hotel," Dick Powell, Frances Langford (37)
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
7:30
2—The Jack Benny Program (London), repeat
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show with Martha Raye, Nicolai Dancers, Frank Gorshin
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Crusader, Brian Keith
13—Social Security in Action
7:45
13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
8:00 P. M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Wayne and Shuster, Edith Piaf, Trude Adams, Bobby Darin
9—Boston Wrestling (film)
13—Soul Clinic Hour
8:30
4—Pete Kelly's Blues, Wm.
- Reynolds, C. Boswell
7—Lawman, John Russell
8:50
11—Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable, Glee Garrison
9:00 P. M.
2—G-E Theater (repeat): "At Miss Minner's," Joan Fontaine, John Newland, Isobel Elsom
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show (final), Janet Blair, Tony Bennett, Elaine May, Mike Nichols
5—Official Detective, Everett Sloane
7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "Passion," Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Banning Pro Boxing"
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Dusty Drawer," Dick York
5—Biff Baker, Alan Hale Jr.
7—Deadline for Action, Dane Clark
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P. M.
2—Richard Diamond, P.T. Detective, D. Janssen
4—Loretta Young (repeat): "The 20-cent Tip," Miss Young
5—Weekend Wrap-Up
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, J. Daly
4—Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran
5—Organ Festival, Joe Graydon, Dee Parker
7—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
13—O. L. Jaggers
10:45
9—Bowling Derby
11:00 P. M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
7—Teletype (4)
11—News, Bill Welsh (11:10)
11:15
2—Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson
11—Memory for Fun (11:25)
11:30
5—8 Steps to Peace
13—Late News Wrap-Up
11—Shoppers Clinic (11:55)
12 MIDNIGHT
9—Bowling Digest
1:00 A. M.
2—Douglas Fairbanks Thre: "Homecoming"

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1959

- 6:30
4—Continental Classroom
2—Farm Report (6:50)
7:00 A. M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:30
2—Our Miss Brooks
5—Red Row Show
7—It's Fun to Reduce
11—Eddie Dean Western: "West to Glory"
8:45
7—Chef Milani
9:00 A. M.
2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4—Doug-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
9:30
2—The Sam Levenson Show
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
7—Mayor of the Town
11—Jack LaLaine Show
10:00 A. M.
2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—Price Is Right, B. Cullen
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—My Little Margie
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4—Concentration, H. Downs
5—The Harry Babbitt Show
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
11:00 A. M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
5—Romper Room
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:20
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
7—It's a Great Life
9—Gene Autry Movie: "Sioux City Sue"
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—News Movie (12:05): "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter, John Hodiak
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—Across the Board, Ted Brown
11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis
7—Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stokely
12:45
9—Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant (38)
1:00 P. M.
4—Young Dr. Malone
5—Movie: "The Male Animal," Henry Ford (42)
7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
11—Abbott & Costello
1:20
2—As the World Turns
4—From These Roots
- 7—Dr. L. Q., Tom Kennedy
11—Mr. D. A., David Brian
2:00 P. M.
2—The Jimmy Dean Show
4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7—Day in Court, H. Simms
11—Paul Coates Show
13—Win a Dream Home
2:15
13—Industry on Parade
2:30
2—Art Linkletter House Pty
4—County Fair, Bert Parks
7—The Gale Storm Show
9—Star Performance
11—Steve Martin's Matinee
13—Public Service Film
3:00 P. M.
2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
4—Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glen Ford, Janet Blair
7—Beat the Clock, B. Collier
9—Movie: "Never Wave at a Wac," Rosalind Russell (52)
13—L. Thaxton's Rec'd Shop
3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2—The Brighter Day
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7—American Bandstand
11—Stories of the Century
13—Movie: "Arch of Triumph," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman
4:15
2—The Secret Storm
4:30
2—The Edge of Night
11—Jet Jackson, R. Webb
4:45
4—(Color) Crusader Rabbit

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KMPG-710 KFWB-530 KGEN-1330
KZB-740 KNZ-1070 KNW-1480

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959

- 7:00 A. M.**
KFI—News: Radio Point
KABC—News: Sunday Show
KMPG—News: Sunday Show
KZB—News: Sunday Show
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Home Town
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KFI—Home Town
KABC—Home Town
KMPG—Home Town
KZB—Home Town

Jordan Aids Rebels
AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Jordan has begun a public campaign to raise funds for Algerian rebels.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

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Tele-Vues

A new station wagon is on its way to Europe because this is the final show of the season for "Dinah Shore" in COLOR on (4) at 9 p.m. and at its conclusion she heads for Europe. Her sponsor wants her to see the continent in style . . . and the Europeans to see her station wagon.

Janet Blair, who takes over the show this summer again, will be joined by Tony Bennett, Elaine May and Mike Nichols. Music and comedy will be combined as usual.

Chevrolet has renewed Dinah for another 39 weeks starting in October.

DAYTIME BRIEFS
Dorothy Stickney, actress-wife of Howard Lindsay, offers a one-woman show in a dramatized presentation of poems and letters by Edna St. Vincent Millay on "Camera Three" (2) at 9:30. . . . Aldous Huxley and writer Mary McCarthy on "The Last Word" (2) at 10 a.m. . . . Drama students from Long Beach City College present a seven-minute scene from Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" during "Learning '59" (2) at 10:30. . . . Collection agencies are discussed on "770 on TV" (7) at noon by Murray Stravers, coordinator of the State Senate Interim Committee investigating such agencies. . . . London is the goal of "Passport to Travel" (2) at 12:30. . . . "TV and the Child" is the topic of "Bishop Pike" (7) at 2 p.m. . . . A revealing look at Red China and its leaders on "Johns Hopkins File 7" over (7) at 2:30. . . . World pro tennis tourney from La Jolla on (2) at 3 p.m. for two hours. . . . Foreign press reaction to the Geneva foreign ministers' meeting is displayed on "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. . . . Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, wrestling tag team from Australia, on "Wrestling Workouts" (11) at 3 p.m. . . . Jim Backus, actor and voice of Mr. Magoo; Stephen Bostustow, creator of Magoo, and songwriters Hy Zaret and Lou Singer on "Tactic" (4) at 4 p.m. . . . Jungle Land is featured on "Pet Life" (7) at 4. . . . High lights of the 500-mile race and other racing events on a special over (4) at 5 p.m. . . . Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach on "Capitol Hill to California" (2) at 5 p.m.

John L. Lewis will "Meet the Press" (4). He is a leading critic of the labor bill passed by the Senate and now before the House.

The 100th anniversary of Big Ben in London is observed by "Chet Huntley Reporting" (4) with old movie films utilized to show the Victorian era.

7 P.M.
"Lassie" (2) rescues her little friend Mike, and at the same time is instrumental in putting out a bad fire. Repeats begin next week.

A visit to the chief ranger of Glacier National Park is on tap for "You Asked for It" (7).

7:30 P.M.
COLOR — "Steve Allen Show" (4) features Martha Raye, Buddy Greco and the Nicolai Dancers. A classic ballet company, organized crime and other topics will be targets of the comedy harpoons. Monologist Frank Gorshin makes his third appearance on the show.

Both the "Mavericks" (7) are the victims of a confidence game maneuvered by clever and pretty Contesse de Barot.

The somber Tower of London is one of several tourist sites in which "Jack Benny" (2) becomes involved as he wanders away from his sight-seeing group on this re-run.

8 P.M.
Petite singing star Edith Piaf, recovered from an ulcer, will headline the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2). Other guests are John Wayne and Frank Shuster, Bobby Darin, Jackie Kannon, Trude Adams, Peter Pit the magician, Rex Ramey, who does voice impressions, and comedians Pompliff and Thedy.

8:30 P.M.
A down-and-out trombone player becomes a target of gangsters' bullets and "Pete Kelly" (4) determines to find out why.

A bandit suspected by Marshal Troop and his deputy of robbing the Laramie bank is trailed to an isolated farmhouse where he is deliberately performing an act of mercy during "Lawman" (7).

9 P.M.
COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show Finale" (4). See above.

Joan Fontaine stars on "GE Theatre" (2) in a repeat of the drama of mystery and terror that has a total cast of three persons. Alone in a suburban house, a young woman accepts an invitation to stay the night at the old mid-Victorian house of an elderly

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- Easy to operate . . . you don't have to be an engineer . . . just start it, set it and enjoy it
- Choice of three recording and play back speeds
- 3 speakers: 6x9" woofer and two 4" tweeters
- Wood cabinets finished in mahogany, walnut, maple or blond . . . removable legs for portability
- Hear it demonstrated at your nearest Sears now!

Downtown Long Beach
L. B. Blvd. at Fifth
Helmick 5-9121

Advance Fee Racketeers Shift to Business Loan Gyp Deals

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The advance fee racket, which has gyped home owners, farmers and businessmen of millions of dollars, is on the wane.

But, government officials caution, it has cropped up in a new form. Instead of tout- ing real estate listings, the advance fee operators have shifted into business loans.

Some 15 or 20 complaints about this new version of the confidence game come to the Federal Trade Commission every week, officials reported.

The older property listings racket has been hurt by a vigorous government attack. First, the FTC began investigating under the Federal Trade Act's prohibition against "false and deceptive practices."

IT ISSUED cease and desist orders and put operators out of business. One Los Angeles "listing service" quit soliciting properties for sale as soon as the commission issued its order. The "service" had been grossing more than a million dollars a year.

More recently the Post Office and Justice Departments moved in on the advance fee promoters with a bite sharper than the trade commission's. Conviction for mail fraud carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and five years in jail.

That penalty can be applied to each separate piece of

fraudulent mail—20 letters, 100 years.

SINCE LAST OCTOBER, a Post Office spokesman reported, grand juries have indicted 20 persons in three advance fee cases. Ten of them, in two cases, have been convicted.

The third case is now in court in Sioux City, Iowa.

The spokesman also disclosed that nine other cases involving about 50 persons are now before U. S. attorneys for study and possible presentation to grand juries.

Officials also credit congressional hearings, and the possibility of legislation dealing specifically with advance fee rackets, with "persuading" some operators to abandon their efforts—at least for the time being.

WIDESPREAD PUBLICITY in newspapers and magazines also made the public wiser, which may explain the shift from the property listing version to the business loan specialties.

A typical come-on letter forwarded to the trade commission starts out: "There's

To See Film

A colored movie, "Flight Over the North Pole" will be shown by Scandinavian Airlines System at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Dale Bowen is the program chairman.

only one real cure for insufficient working capital—money. There are many reasons why businessmen need additional financing today." Enclosed is a postage-paid postcard which says: "Please have your account executive call on me at his earliest convenience."

If the card is returned, the "account executive" calls—in person or on the telephone. He says he can get the businessman a loan and he promises to refund the advance fee if the loan falls through.

THE BUSINESSMAN signs a contract—which says nothing about a refund, in all probability.

If he doesn't get the loan—or can't get it at the interest rate promised by the "account executive"—he's probably out his advance fee of \$50 or \$100 or more.

The loan swindle is a variation on the real estate listing routine—a gambit practiced with greatest success on elderly people and farmers seeking to sell their property.

The smooth talking representative of a "listing service" promises to list the property in a publication of wide, select circulation. Success is assured, the man says.

Sometimes it is, because not all listing services are phony.

But sometimes there is no listing, no response from buyers—and no answer when the property owner calls to get his advance fee back.



FLOYD SPURGIN To Direct Modernization

New Barker Store Head

Floyd Spurgin was named store manager of the Barker Bros. Long Beach store by John J. Mahoney, executive vice president.

Spurgin was formerly divisional merchandise manager of Barker Bros. stores, and has been with the firm 14 years. The appointment is effective immediately. Spurgin replaces J. I. McIlhenny, who has been transferred to Barker's Glendale store as manager.

In his new capacity, Spurgin will direct the complete remodeling and modernization of the Long Beach store. This remodeling will give the store a new indoor-outdoor California look, and will stress new fashion emphasis in home furnishings and accessories for contemporary and traditional homes.

Two-Acre Hilo Site

New two-acre parcels in Hawaiian Fern Acres have been allotted the Rex L. Hodges Co., 408 E. 1st St., after the initial acreages in the Hawaiian Island development were quickly sold.

Jack Berro, in charge of the sales, said each of the new two-acre Hawaiian Fern Acres tracts is guaranteed to have luxurious growth and top soil conditions.

The property is located near Hilo on the island of Hawaii. Each parcel has a 100-foot frontage on a main street. Berro said the property has a growth of tropical fern trees and Ohia trees.

This property may be purchased for as little as \$645 and \$10 per month.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1959

R-1

Independent-Press-Telegram

National City Bank Will Use Electronic Bookkeeping Units

National City Bank of Long Beach will place two new electronic bookkeeping machines into operation Monday, Fonda McCook, president announced. They are the first of the type installed locally.

The two new machines, to be used in recording checks, will replace five other machines which had been used in the work.

The purpose of the machines, according to the bank, is to speed service, take the drudgery out of detail work for its employees, and assure time-honored standards of accuracy with far less effort.

"WE'RE PROUD of this step," declared McCook, "because it marks a milestone for the bank and for our customers. This electronic equipment will help us to give faster, more satisfactory service."

"It does not mean, however, that we're substituting a cold machine for the friendly, personal service that has always been our trademark," he continued. "We're using a product of modern research, but we are not letting science use us."

Manufactured by the National Cash Register Co. and called the "Post-Tronic," the new machines perform electronically eight basic bookkeeping functions that formerly had to be done manually.

For example, the machine electronically proves that the operator has selected the proper account card for the specific customer who has made a deposit or written a check.

The machine has built-in safeguards that stop it instantly if the operator happens to make a mistake.

CUSTOMERS WILL continue to fill out deposit slips



GREATER POSTING SPEED

Two of these National Post-Tronic bookkeeping machines will be in operation at National City Bank tomorrow. The two machines replace five other bookkeeping machines and provide greater speed of posting with simplicity in operation.

Plan Insurance Training Class

Sam C. Hill (Prudential), president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn., announced the appointment of George E. Mihalka (California Western) and Robert N. Haney (Metropolitan) as chairman of a special committee for organizing local classes in the Life Underwriter Training Council's course this fall.

"The Long Beach association has sponsored LUTC classes for 10 years," Mihalka stated. "The program provides a two-year course in life insurance to all qualified careering Aug. 1. Most of the 400 life insurance men and enrollments may be made for these local classes up to Oct. 1."

Army to Vacate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army says it plans to vacate its disciplinary barracks at Lompoc, Calif., starting Aug. 1. Most of the 400 prisoners will be moved to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Dividend
LOS ANGELES—Directors of Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co., declared a 15 cent dividend on the common stock, payable June 29, to stockholders of record as of June 15.

Vacation Paradise Best by Comparison

BEAUTIFUL HAWAII

NEW SECTION NOW OPEN!

AS LOW AS

\$645⁰⁰ FULL PRICE NO EXTRAS

\$149 DOWN

\$10 PER MONTH

2 ACRES — 100-FT. FRONTAGE ON A MAIN STREET

These beautiful fern and tree-covered estates on the island of Hawaii, just minutes away from the large city of Hilo, airport, seaport, and black sand beach. It would be rare to find such a scenic, level, lovely, and ideal spot anywhere in the world at this unbelievable price.

TO THE INVESTOR

There is a very limited amount of land for sale in Hawaii. In this development, only 650 Fern estates are available. The population of Hawaii has increased 20% in the last eight years. With the jet age, and statehood for Hawaii, the potential for increase in land values is unlimited. Invest now!

For Complete Information Come to

408 E. FIRST ST.

See Jack Berro

Rex L. Hodges Realty

Exclusive Agents

Phone HE 7-1251

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. - MON.
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

See Our Newly Completed 4-Unit Apartment at
5919 LAKEWOOD BLVD. in LAKEWOOD



NOW 100% FINANCING

ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

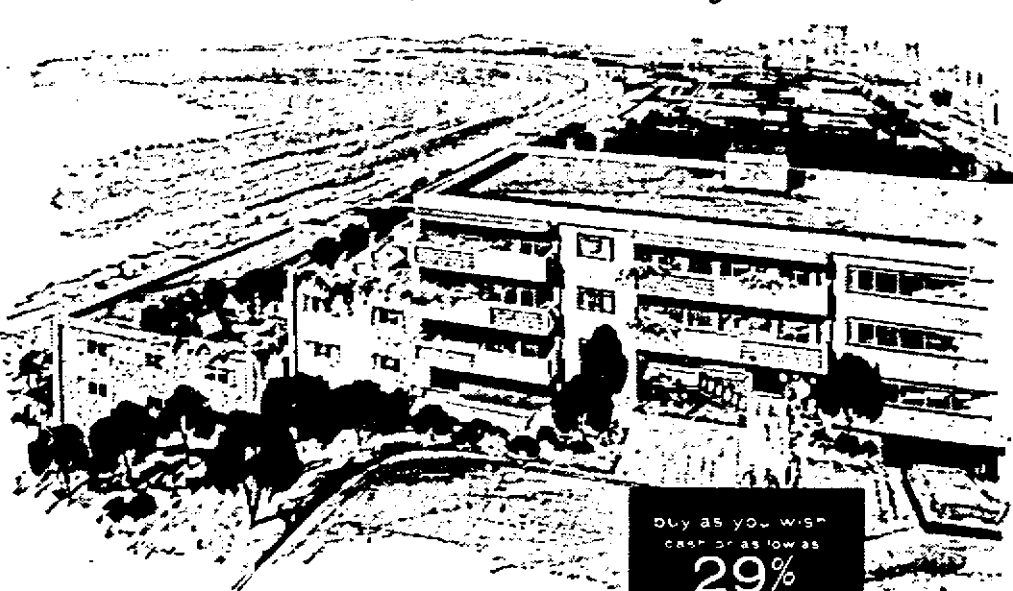
LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA—UN 5-1251

Now Ready for Occupancy OCEAN HOUSE

SO LOVELY TO LIVE IN...SO EASY TO BUY!

New Beach Front Apartments at the Water's Edge
Walking Distance from Downtown Long Beach



The newest and finest cooperative apartments in Long Beach...

with such outstanding value features that they have the most attractive financing terms offered for an own-your-own unit. Every apartment in Ocean House is a sparkling expression of modern California living at its best. Rooms are comfortably spacious and carefully planned for convenience and easy housekeeping. Through

large sliding glass walls you step out into your private patio-terrace, or the beautiful tropical garden. The all-modern kitchen features colorful built-in Frigidaire electric oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Ocean House units are Studio, 1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom & Den, 2-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom & Den.

buy as you wish
cash or as low as
29%
down payment
Full Price \$12,200
to \$46,800
and you own
your own home

1200 EAST OCEAN (Corner of 6th Place)

HEmlock 2-8877 . . . DISPLAY APARTMENT OPEN TODAY

CLOSE IN... LOW PRICE



Imperial Estates BUENA PARK

\$1,250,000.00 in "Early-Bird" preopening sales prove that high-and-dry oak floors over raised foundations (no slabs), separate service porch, 3 bedrooms or 2 and a den, 2-car garage and landscaping are features the home buyer wants!

See them today—in the West's fastest-growing community!

VETERANS-NO DOWN

(except impounds and costs)

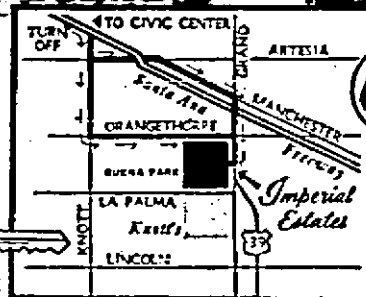
FULL PRICE

\$71.⁶⁵

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

(include principal and interest)

\$13,700



WATCH FOR OUR TV SHOW 10:30 SUNDAY MORNING Channel 5

IT'S JUST ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS NORTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM ON GRAND AVENUE.

Dutch Haven Park New Unit Popular

Early home shoppers have salesmen say, been making their way to the picturesque Dutch Haven Park in Buena Park to make their selection of a choice home in the new Dutch Haven College Series No. 8 development and are not about now under way in the City to make the same error twice," said Ed Boyd, sales agent for Luxury Homes, Fullerton-Anaheim area, agent for Dutch Haven Homes.



PICTURESQUE MODELS

Here are some of the homes offered in Dutch Haven Park in Placentia. A similar unit in Buena Park sold out quickly.

feature 16 exteriors and 4 floor plans and are available to vets for no down except for the required costs and impounds. Cal vet financing, low FHA and conventional terms are also being offered to the purchaser.

These custom-constructed homes incorporate a multitude of luxuries in the 3- and 4-bedroom plans and have up to 2 full baths.

An abundance of closet and storage space, plus a practical floor planning to allow for easy furniture placement have made the Dutch Haven Homes popular.

TO GIVE the exteriors a completely different look, the builders have utilized the unique slanted roof, sculptured wood trims and window boxes in a blending of pastel colors.

As an added service, Ra-

PRICED FROM ONLY \$13,500

Smart styling, typical of expensive suburban homes, is one of the factors which have pushed sales to record levels at Brentwood Park in Buena Park, reports the Larwin Co., builders.

jean Boyd, interior decorator, has been retained to give free consultation to every buyer. As an added feature a complete front yard landscaping is offered, Boyd said.

Convenient to schools, churches, and shopping facilities. Dutch Haven model homes are reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff, proceeding south on Knott Ave. to La Palma, then left to model homes.

Low Cost, High Value Appeal to Buyers in Brentwood Park

Values in construction and developers, has reported a basis that result in payments as reasonable as \$71.50 per month, including principal, and interest. Priced from \$13,500 to \$14,600, and requiring only \$95 total move-in payment for qualified veterans, Brentwood Park homes' loans are on a long-range, low-interest

California Farm Lands Highest Priced in U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the department said, results Among the predominantly agricultural states, California has the highest priced farm land. It is valued at an average of \$308 per acre.

Illinois ranks second among these states with land valued at \$294 per acre, followed in order by Indiana at \$245, Ohio at \$242, and Iowa at \$239.

The \$308 average value of California farm land represents a composite of many types and grades of land. Values range from less than \$50 per acre for some grazing land to more than \$5,000 per acre for certain irrigated orchards. This wide range,

the department said, results partly from the great diversity of agriculture in California.

Because of its unique location with respect to latitude, the ocean and mountain ranges, California has a climate suited to the growing of many specialty crops that require a subtropical climate, in addition to the usual crops grown throughout the western part of the country.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

KITCHENS FEATURE ceramic tile drainboards, extra cabinets space, Maticco tile floors, exhaust fans, garbage disposers, and adjoining dining areas.

In the bathrooms are large tubs surrounded by Marlite walls, showers, special vents for heating and cooling, and fine appointments in every respect.

From Los Angeles visit Brentwood Park by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Ave. turnoff. Go straight south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the furnished model homes.

From Long Beach drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Knott Ave. and the Brentwood Park residential development.

Grand Opening!

\$149
VETS

TOTAL CASH MOVES YOU IN!

FINAL UNIT ONLY

Wall-to-Wall-Carpeting included

3 Blocks to the Beach

Enjoy year-round living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the new \$14,000,000.00 Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values. Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath, Oak Hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Brick fireplace with gas log-lighter, acoustic-type ceiling...and more, Smog-free ocean breezes.

Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Daily
 Phone GENEVA 3-9343 Immediate Occupancy

Marina View HOMES

THE ONLY REALLY CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION

3 and 4 Bedrooms

2 Baths

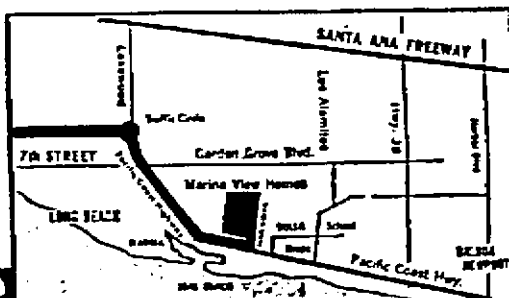
Priced from \$19,900

VETS NO DOWN

(just low costs & impounds)

Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent

Directions: Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)



Wall to Wall CARPET

The BIG homes with the small down payment!

\$295
 Total Down

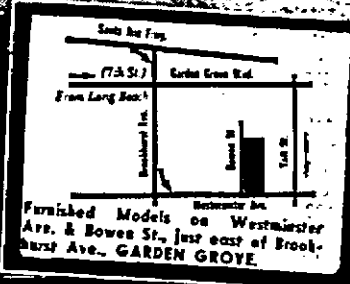
FAMILY ROOMS
 3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE
 monthly payments \$86⁵⁰ (incl. price & tax)

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

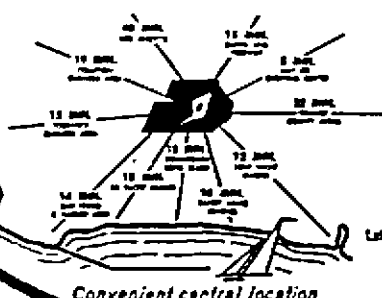
Sunshine

HOMES



A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent professional, business and civic leaders now reside here. In every respect this select location provides a choice investment for your future.

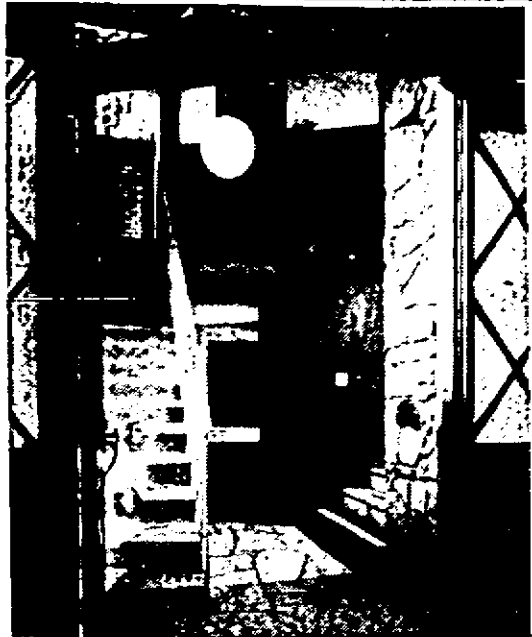


Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first a grid north of Carson).

From \$8750 to \$22,850... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 28% down. Will subordinate.

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Lakewood Country Club Estates HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5 6476



ELEGANCE AT C. C. ESTATES

Typical of many elegance in new homes at Lakewood Country Club Estates is the view of a residence above, in the \$60,000 price class. Magnificently designed to provide many areas for cultural living, such as a music room, solarium, library and separate dining room, each home commands a view of the rolling fairways and greens of Lakewood Country Club's 18-hole tournament golf course that can never be obstructed. Because of the spaciousness of the sites, that range from \$8,750 to \$26,350, most of the homes are being planned with four and five bedrooms. Visitors can find Lakewood Country Club Estates by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Long Beach Retail Sales Rated High

Retail sales in the City of Long Beach were well over the half-billion dollar mark in 1958 and were 51 per cent above average volume for a city of comparable size. This was announced in Sales Management, after the New York magazine completed a survey of the 1959 potential buying power all across the nation.

Sales in Long Beach were \$560,603,000. Food store sales were \$128,630,000, eating and drinking places \$45,699,000, general merchandise \$89,282,000, apparel \$35,147,000, furniture—household—appliance \$37,637,000, automotive \$102,425,000, gasoline \$49,570,000, lumber—building materials—hardware \$19,952,000, drug store \$16,922,000.

THE MAGAZINE reported Long Beach's population at 322,200 as of Jan. 1, the number of households at 121,900. Local households had \$731,628,000 for an average of \$6,002 per household. Retail sales in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area were 21 per cent above average volume in 1958, totaling \$8,994,687,000. This was the second highest retail total among the nation's 292 areas.

Food stores accounted for \$2,297,410,000 of the retail volume, eating and drinking places for \$675,468,000, general merchandise stores for \$1,132,102,000, apparel stores for \$556,185,000, furniture—household—appliance stores for \$572,460,000, automotive dealers \$1,254,118,000, gasoline service stations \$822,503,000, lumber—building materials—hardware \$437,382,000, and drug stores \$308,126,000.

THE AVERAGE retail expenditure per household was \$4,019 as against \$3,921 spent nationally. The area, which consists of Los Angeles and Orange counties, had 6,476,700 population and 2,235,400 households as of Jan. 1, of this year. Effective buying income totaled \$14,096,295,000 and averaged \$6,206 per household compared with a national average of \$6,005. The magazine's Quality Index, which relates a market's income and sales to the national average, and spending average rates this area as being

FRANK RANDALL, graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach Junior Class, has been elected vice president of North American Philips Co., New York. He already is president of Amperex Electronic Corp., manufacturers of electron tubes and conductors for communications. Amperex is an affiliate of N. A. Philips. Randall is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Randall, 2825 Chestnut Ave.

EBBE J. ENEVOLDSEN of Long Beach is faced with the pleasant task of having to make up his mind whether he prefers a free swimming pool or a free mink coat. And he has the even happier problem of having to decide which one of Mercury's 15 exciting new models he wishes to receive free. Enevoldsen, who lives at 5620 Rolanda St. is one of 10 persons who won grand prizes in a \$100,000 contest sponsored by Mercury dealers to demonstrate the advantages of their car over competitive medium priced cars. The 10 top winners get the Mercury of their choice plus a swimming pool or a mink coat.

LIONEL DYCK JR., Long Beach CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

New Freeway Unit Approval

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A 6.2-mile freeway route for U. S. Highway 66 in Arcadia, Monrovia and Duarte was adopted by the California Highway Commission. Called the Foothill Freeway, the adopted route runs just north of and parallel with the Santa Fe railroad tracks and extends from 1,500 feet east of Michillinda Ave. to the Duarte city limit at Bradbourne Ave. It runs north of Colorado St., then swings south to cross Huntington Dr. and parallels that street to the south. The 8-lane freeway will cost about 27 million dollars, including rights of way. Start of construction depends on future state and federal highway funds.

BUILD NOW

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,295
870 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,575
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,725

BRICK OR ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
WILL BUILD YOUR PLANS OR OURS
DEDMON BUILDERS
1518 S. YAMMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS 7:15-7
Nevada 6-2517

You may enjoy year-round living overlooking the Blue Pacific, and be within walking distance of the Long Beach Marina, all within a modern residential community featuring convenience to everything the family needs at Marina View Homes.

Priced from \$19,900, with vets needing no down payment except \$149 total costs and imposts, Marina View's 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are sold on long-term low interest loans as convenient and simple as paying rent, agents say.

DELUXE WALL-TO-WALL carpeting is a bonus feature in Marina View Homes. In Marina View kitchens are built-in deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, vinyl flooring with a 12-year guarantee, garbage disposals, color matched range hood with fan and light, double sinks, and breakfast-dining areas plus handy pass-through serving bar.

Living areas offer raised-



ON LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Homes like this model are offered at Marina View for only \$149 down for veterans. They are priced from \$19,900 and are located close to shopping, schools and only minutes to downtown Long Beach.

hearth fireplaces with gas log lighters, heavy duty sliding glass doors, central hall plans, walk-in pantries, custom wall-papers, decorative louvered doors, and top quality oak hardwood floors. Oversize 2-car garages permit storage of beach or boating gear, and work shops.

CLOSE TO ALL the many facilities of the City of Long Beach, Marina View Homes offer quick access to Los Angeles and the Orange County

cities. To visit the furnished model homes, drive south from Long Hwy., then turn left. Marina Beach on Pacific Coast Highway, or from Los Angeles of Long Beach on Pacific drive out the Santa Ana Free Coast Hwy., where you turn way to Lakewood Blvd. Go left at the development.

June Lodge Sale Reported

Realtor O. L. Michael, 505 E. 4th St., announced he has completed the sale of June Lodge at June Lake to Bill Walker, Hollywood publicity man, for approximately \$150,000. Florence Daniels was the former owner. Michael said Walker plans to modernize the lodge into one of the finest in the high Sierras.

Gardendale Homes Move-in Price Cut

A reduction in the move-in price for Gardendale Homes School and City Park, the in Garden Grove was announced by the builders Saturday who said that immediate occupancy was available. Both vets and non-vets may now take immediate possession of a big Gardendale home for \$195 down. The homes are in 2-bedroom models with a separate dining room, 3 bedrooms with over 1250 square feet of living space and 4 bedrooms with over 1300 square feet.

THERE IS wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with lighter, built-in range and oven and ash cabinets offered in each model. Built of lath and plaster construction, the homes have traditional exteriors embellished with brick planters and siding. Each home has a large 2-car garage. Located within walking distance of Garden Grove High School and City Park, the homes also are close to a big shopping center. To see the Gardendale homes visitors from Long Beach drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Cannery St., east of Hwy. 39, and turn south to the models, just south of Westminster Blvd.

Fuchsia Show

The Fuchsia Show, staged annually by Fuchsia La Nursery at 3579 Atlantic Ave., will be held from today through June 30th. Many thousands of blooming fuchsia will be on display including what is generally regarded as the world's best pink fuchsia. Hundreds of varieties will be seen. The show will be free to all.

Grand Opening • 3rd Exciting Unit

VETERANS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN



No Greater Value Anywhere!

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, there is no greater value. Here are just a few of the features that others cannot include at this price.

- ★ 2 BATHS ★ 3 or 4 BEDROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOM
- ★ GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER (No Dry Wall)
- ★ FORCED AIR HEATING with Summer Cooling Switch (No Floor or Wall Furnaces)
- ★ BIGGEST SQUARE FOOTAGE FOR THE PRICE

AND THERE'S MORE!

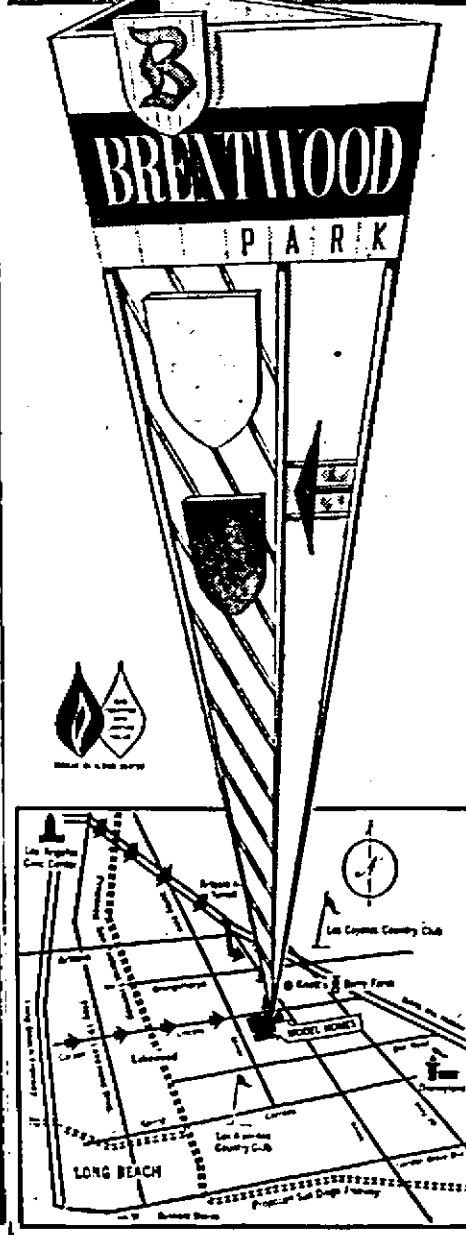
Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California... and teams it with the most convenient residential area... and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

You owe it to yourself... don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime! See Brentwood Park today:

Full Price from **\$13,500** ★ **\$71⁵⁰** per month
(includes principal and interest)

BRENTWOOD

Park



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

ALL TIME RECORD—789 homes sold—24 weeks.

HALLMARK HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage

• 3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools

• Priced from only
16,150

OFFERING THESE
OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

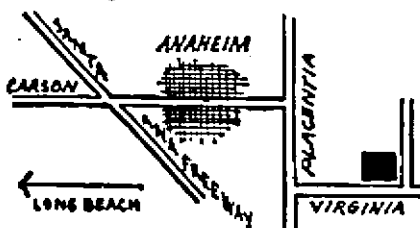
- heavy shake roof
- forced air heat
- beautiful fireplaces
- natural ash cabinets
- sliding glass doors
- roofed patio

NEW LOW FHA TERMS

\$850 DOWN
plus costs
& imponds

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH... Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.



Sunshine Home for \$295 Down

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, featuring wall-to-wall carpet, forced air heating, and full price of \$13,700, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for D. monthly payments of \$66.50, and E. Corp., builder-including principal and interest.

The attractive dwellings provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, professional color styling, metal sliding windows, and screens. Built-in vanity, pullman, and separate stall shower are features included in master bath. Kitchens are conveniently arranged with a snack bar. Natural-finish cedar cabinets, Formica counter tops, tile floors, and garbage disposal are other desirable features.

Furnished models are open daily on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave.

Farm Real Estate Gains Predicted

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—The president of the National Institute of Farm Brokers predicts that both prices and demand for farm real estate will continue firm or increase in 1959.

R. D. Seden, Vista, Calif., told a meeting for farm brokers at Purdue University that farm real estate values in 1958 showed a 6 per cent increase. Since 1954 they have jumped 27 per cent, he said.

Buena Park Imperial Estates Price, Terms Attract Buyers

Veteran demand for the attractive large residences at Imperial Estates Buena Park is credited to the appeal of close-in locale and the low price of \$13,700, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for D. monthly payments of \$66.50, and E. Corp., builder-including principal and interest.

Homes in this park-like community are available to veterans on terms of nothing down except imponds and closing costs, on long-term VA loans, with monthly payments of \$71.65, including principal and interest, Chandler said.

An attractive brick entrance leads to the new community which features a wide selection of diverse architectural stylings and a number of flexible, time-tested plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a convertible den. Plans afford a choice of front or rear living rooms and have large two-car garages, either attached or detached.

A SEPARATE service porch



IMPERIAL ESTATES

Pictured living room which shows part of the dining area, is in one of the model homes at newly opened Imperial Estates, Buena Park.

adjoins the kitchen which is equipped with cabinets in knotty-cedar in a natural finish, sink-installed disposers and drainboards topped with superamatic tile. Exteriors are distinguished by planters of natural brick, interesting roof lines with low sweeping eaves and wide overhangs, unusual window treatments and landscaping. From Long Beach furnished models are reached by driving east on Carson to Stanton Ave., turn left and continue 1 1/2 blocks north of Knotts Berry Farm.

No Retractable Hardtop Cars Will Be Produced Next Year

By JACK VANDENBERG
DETROIT (UPI)—The hardtop, retractable convertible top, will disappear from the American scene again next year, but only for a brief period, auto industry sources say.

The sources said Ford Motor Co., the only company now putting out a retractable hardtop, will drop it during the 1960 model year for several reasons.

The hardtop convertible concept will return to the automobile world in 1961 but it will be limited to the continental line of Ford.

The use of the retractable hardtop concept on a luxury line of cars is in keeping with the idea Ford originally had when it developed the modern retractable hardtop for the Continental Mark II.

A SWITCH in plans led the retractable making its first, and so far only, appearance in a modern form on a special Ford passenger car called the Skyliner.

Actually the removable hardtop idea was originally conceived by engineers for Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. More than 45 years ago, way back in 1914, Dodge had what it called "winter cars."

These cars, a roadster and a touring car, both offered removable steel tops. The only catch was that these tops had to be removed by hand. They also had to be lifted on to the car by hand and then bolted in place.

FORD CAME out with the first retractable hardtop which was mechanically operated from inside the car when it introduced the skyliner in December, 1956. Ford planned this as a luxury-type car which would be sold on a prestige basis.

During the 1958 model year Ford turned out 14,413 skyliners, a relatively low production rate for anything but a prestige item.

Ford currently is rushing through a new body program for 1960, a program which originally had been scheduled for 1961. The original plans for 1960 have been junked.

Special tooling required for the rush to get ready the cars which sell in higher volume, the models.

THE SAME reasoning resulted in a decision by Ford to also drop its ranchero, the stylist pickup truck which looks almost like a passenger car, during the 1960 model year.

Both the ranchero and the hardtop convertible were expected to return to the market in 1961 but the hardtop convertible will be in the Continental line, not the Ford line, when it returns, sources said.

In the meantime, Ford hopes to simplify the mechanism for operating the hardtop. One source said Ford has had a lot of warranty problems with the hardtop recently because its complicated mechanism often develops "bugs." If the mechanism can be simplified enough, it is possible the hardtop may again return to the low-priced field.

Move Into New Home at Once

Immediate occupancy is available in Hallmark Homes in Anaheim unit one, developers announced Saturday. Homes in unit one now are under construction.

The homes with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150 with new FHA terms of \$850 down plus costs and imponds.

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools, the homes are built on lots with 70 to 80-foot frontages.

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.



Preview DUTCH HAVEN COLLEGE Series

Unit #8

FROM \$12,850 / FROM \$67.00 PER MONTH
FIRM. & INT.

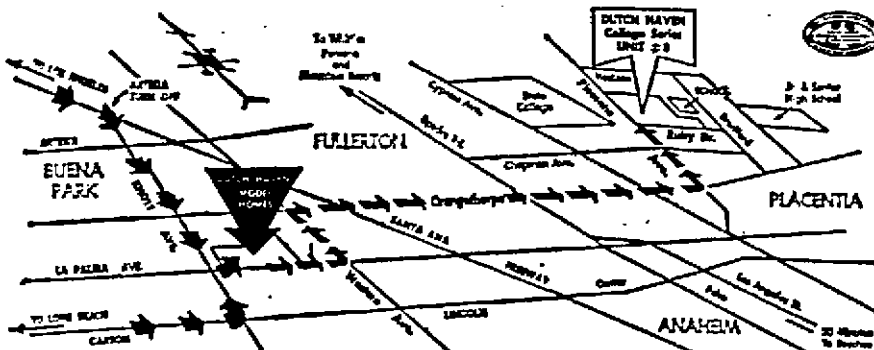
IN THE CITY OF PLACENTIA

VETS NO DOWN - LOW FHA TERMS - CAL VET TERMS

The Dutch Haven College Series — One of Orange County's finer community developments offers many distinctive advantages. Nestled near the foothills of Northern Orange County, in the City of Placentia, a quiet peaceful urban community, where generous wholesome family living is enjoyed to the utmost.



FREE Decorating Service
to every buyer by the
renowned Bajena Boyz.



DIRECTIONS TO MODEL HOMES:

From Long Beach, drive East on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue. Then left on Knott to La Palma.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue Turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to La Palma left on La Palma to model homes.

BUILDER CUTS PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

WE WANT TO CLOSE OUR BOOKS TODAY, SO WE PRICED THESE HOMES FOR QUICK SALE!

Gardendale homes

2 BEDROOM and SEPARATE DEN
or 3 BEDROOMS—All with 2 Baths

VETS and NON VETS
ONLY

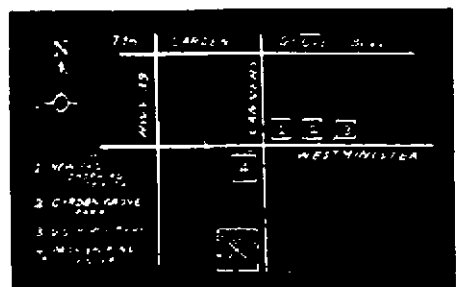
\$195
DOWN



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER VALUE

Check These Quality Features

- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighters
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Quality Ceramic Tile
- Separate Stall Showers
- Traditional Exterior Embellished with Brick Planters and Siding
- All Improvements—Cable, Sidewalks, Street Lights—In and Paid For
- 2-Car Garage
- Walking Distance to Garden Grove High School and City Park
- Close to School Incl. Parochial
- Walking Distance to Shopping Center





PLENTY OF ROOM

There is plenty of room in the Kit Manufacturing Company's top-of-the-line Golden State mobile home for such items as an automatic washer and drier as this picture proves. Plenty of electrical outlets are a boon to, among others, the man who uses an electric shaver.

Kit Mobile Homes Are Manufactured in L. B.

Also Build Vacation Trailers

One of the largest mobile home and travel trailer manufacturers in the country has its home office and one of its large factories in Long Beach.

It is the Kit Manufacturing Co. Inc., 1401 W. 17th St.

The other Kit plant opened early this year at Caldwell, Idaho, to serve the northwest area of the country.

Kit features two mobile homes models, the Golden State, which has 12 distinct floor plans, and the economy priced Stateliner.

Kit also produces a complete line of all-aluminum travel trailers.

All of Kits products are noted for their precise engineering, quality construction and tasteful interiors.

Kit officials are proud of their careful advance planning or "space engineering" which results in satisfying the needs and wants of mobile home dwellers.

Bonzer-Free way Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., is one of the leading Kit distributors in this area. They are open Sundays.

Special Wax Protects All Kit Trailers

A unique wax spray process developed for the military services now protects the finish of each Kit mobile home against extreme weather conditions.

According to Kit officials the wax spray is applied prior to shipping the sparkling new mobile homes to dealers and insures their factory-new look for an unprecedented length of time.

Developed and manufactured by Protective Coatings and Research Engineering, Santa Ana, Calif., under the name XL Spray Wax, the product, which is completely transparent, is applied from a gun under nearly 50-lb. pressure. A wax film 5/10,000th of an inch thick can be applied to a complete Kit mobile home in less than a half-hour.

When the wax is properly applied, one swipe of a clean cloth is all that is necessary in removing dust or residue. No rubbing or buffing is required according to the manufacturer.

Kit officials selected the spray wax after exhaustive tests were conducted to find a protective coating which will last under extreme climatic conditions and also add to the beauty of the polished aluminum surface.



AIR-CONDITIONED LUXURY

Golden State mobile homes, the West's most popular trailer residence, is an eye-catching picture of elegance, complete with air-conditioner on the roof. The Golden State is manufactured in Long Beach by Kit Manufacturing Co.



The story of Kit Manufacturing Co., mobile home and vacation trailer manufacturers, 1401 W. 17th St., is a modern story of success—success based on hard work, finding out what the customer wants and then giving it to them at a fair price.

Kit started in 1945 and turned out two small teardrop-camper trailers a week.

Now Kit is one of the largest producers of mobile homes and all-aluminum vacation trailers.

In addition to their Long Beach factory, they have another, modern manufacturing plant in Caldwell, Idaho.

GUIDING the destiny of the Kit company are four wide awake, vigorous and well qualified executives.

Heading the team and finalizing all decisions is Dan Pocapalia, president and board chairman. He has been with Kit since it started and before that he was a production supervisor at one of Southern California's largest aircraft manufacturing companies.

Secretary-treasurer of the corporation is Arnold J. Romeyn, a man with an extensive background in business and finance. He joined Kit in 1946 and is credited with being responsible for its stable financial position.

Thomas G. Fagan, vice president in charge of sales and advertising, joined the firm in 1950. Before becoming associated with Kit, Fagan saw wartime service in the Navy.

V. T. Kruse, vice president in charge of production, has over 20 years of diversified production experience, many of them in the aircraft industry.

These four men closely supervise all phases of the building and retailing of their product so that the purchaser is not only a satisfied but an enthusiastic booster of Kit mobile homes and trailers.

MODERN KIT mobilehomes are more than merely houses. They serve many special uses. Often such mobilehomes are modified or specially built to meet the specifications of government needs, professional requirements or commercial applications.

Emergency housing in times of disaster, temporary housing at huge construction sites, mobile offices and conference rooms are typical of the special uses to which standard mobilehomes are often put.

These are in addition to use by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and such organizations as 4-H clubs, Churches, too, often use standard mobilehomes for touring missionary ministers, and for administrative workers in large church districts.

Doctors and dentists use specially equipped mobilehomes in their private practices, often bringing their professional services to areas ordinarily denied convenient medical and dental treatment because of their remoteness. Veterinary services are sometimes supplied by means of mobile homes.

Three New Arrivals at L. B. Estates

By BERNICE MAY

"Roy and Lucille Hoffman are our newest residents at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. They are certainly thrilled with their Golden State mobile home.

"Helen Kelly, acrobatic dancer and a member of the 'Honey Girls Dance Team' left on a seven-months tour of the East and Canada.

"Ada Kenyon, who vacationed in the East, has returned home with her sister, Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Hall plans on making her home here with Ada.

"Eva DeRemer spent her two weeks vacation catching up on her entertaining, yard work, home work and relaxing around and swimming in the pool. She took a very fine suntan back to work.

"Grace and Jimmy Dunn report they enjoyed beautiful weather and had a nice rest while spending a week's vacation in Palm Springs.

"Avasta Redding has moved to Oklahoma to live with her mother. Her many friends here miss her.

"Ernie and Marie Crow visited the John Stockwells. They report John has improved."

Mobile Home Sales Boom During First Quarter

Proof that more and more people are listening to their mobile home neighbors and, after investigating, buying mobile homes in preference to fixed dwellings was proven by the number of such residences sold in the first quarter of this year.

Figures show that 19 per cent more mobile homes were sold in 1959 than in the same period in 1958.

In March 11,570 units were sold, compared to only 9,370 units in March, 1958. Long Beach area dealers and manufacturers report they are running even or ahead of the national trend.

SEE

10-ft. Wide — 40' - 45' - 50'
Front and Center Kitchens

SEE

HOW EASY YOU CAN BUY

—We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home.

LOW DOWN 7-YEAR BANK TERMS

LAWRENCE 2-2737
Phone
OPEN EYES. TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

12 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
COOLEST in the SUMMER...
NATURALLY WARMEST in WINTER

Golden Key TRAILER SALES

YOUR GOLDEN KEY TO GRACIOUS LIVING

7822 ORANGECREEK, SUENA PARK
Corner of Orangecreek and East
OPEN EYES. TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

15' WIDE

EXPANDO

HONESTY AND SERVICE PLUS LOWEST PRICES

BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES

17844 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER

CLOSED SUNDAYS

FACTORY DIRECT OUTLET
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

TRAILORAMA

8-FOOT WIDE
E-X-P-A-N-D-S
to 15 ft. or 18 ft.
W-I-D-E

Doubles your living space automatically at the flick of a switch. See Trailorama and Trailorama (optional).

Also on Display
• Viking • De Ville • Traveler

LONG TERM BANK FINANCING

Joe's Trailer Sales

5151 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 3-1556

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Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer
SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DISPLAY

Certified Presents . . .
YOUR BEST DEAL FOR

So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter!

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Lowered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER

69⁹⁵*

PER MONTH

*With Normal Down Payment, Plus Tax & License

We Will Accept Trust Deeds, Real Estate, etc., Toward the Purchase of a Trailer

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF USED TRAILERS, TOO!

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night Phone TOrry 6-3777

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Your Exclusive Long Beach
KIT DEALER

- GOLDEN STATE
- STATELINER

ALL SIZES and MODELS on DISPLAY

1—2—3 BEDROOMS—FRONT OR CENTER KITCHENS

Amazing Discounts

ALSO ON DISPLAY
MAYFLOWER—PLYMOUTH—SILVER STREAK

4½ ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES

BONZER-FREEWAY MOBILE HOME CENTER

Open Every Day of the Week
6655 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH
Just North of Artesia Off the Long Beach Freeway

PHONE GA 2-6214

Rail Express End Is Now Threatened

By WILLIAM FERRIS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Railway Express Agency, after 102 years of adventuresome existence, must either overhaul its operations or go out of business.

In recent months the railroads which own the agency have huddled together in perplexed conferences, hoping to find a solution to REA's mounting deficits. The crisis erupted last December when the New York Central said it was getting out in 1960.

If there is no solution, enough railroads could withdraw support to cause the agency to collapse. Much more likely, however, is a re-vamping of operating methods which would enable the parcel carrying service to continue.

ALTHOUGH THE present Railway Express Agency was founded in 1923, it is a direct historical descendent of enterprises which go far back through a romantic past.

A former railroad conductor, William Harnden, inaugurated the express business in 1839 by systematizing the task of carrying small packages—putting the work on a definite schedule and advertising what he was doing.

Of course, packages had been carried before that. Stage coach drivers transported packages under huge hats, a practice which led to the belief the drivers developed premature baldness.

Harnden's route was between New York and Providence by steamboat, and then to Boston by the Boston and Providence Railroad.

THE RAILROAD put a car directly behind the engine for Harnden's packages. That was important. It put the express business into the passenger section of railroad operations. It's still there, but the way out may be to transfer it to freight.

The present Railway Express Agency was organized by the railroads in 1923 and purchased the properties of American Railway Express in 1929.

Railway express is owned by 66 railroads. The agency signs operating agreements with carriers—railroads, airlines, motor carrier lines, steamship lines. Thus "air express" is a part of railway express because of operating agreements with airlines.

Railway express employs 37,000 full time workers and has offices in 13,000 cities and towns.

RAILWAY EXPRESS is hauled by passenger trains. Under railroad accounting procedure, any profit or loss from express business is therefore chargeable against the passenger business.

A possible way out of the dilemma for railway express is via piggyback. Early in May the Pennsylvania began hauling express business piggyback between Philadelphia and Chicago.

The significance is that costs for going by freight are

All Set for Military Call

CHICAGO (UPI)—Every that CRAF has an estimated airline pilot is earmarked for capacity of 7.7 million tons-service in a national emergency and would be affected immediately "if D-Day were tomorrow."

The monthly magazine of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALP-CIO) said in a recent article that about 2,400 of its members belong to the Ready Reserve and would go with their units if they were called up.

THE REST would be assigned to the Civil Reserve Air Fleet and the War Air Service Pattern, the magazine said.

The Air Line Pilot reported a date display.

Food Lecture

First of a series of lectures and films by organic food groups will be held in the Garden Room of Mottell's & Peek Monday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Coachella, will conduct the program. They will be at Haseltine's Nutrition Center, 635 E. 4th St., Monday with a date display.

59 Billion Gallons

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans burned up 59 billion gallons of gasoline last year and paid out more than 4 1/2 billion dollars in gasoline taxes, the American Petroleum Institute estimated.

The actual total—59,154,000 gallons—was the largest amount of gasoline ever consumed in this country in a single year, the institute said. It represented an increase of 1 1/4 billion gallons over 1957.

About 90 per cent of U. S. gasoline consumption involves highway travel and motor vehicles, the API said, so taxes levied on gasoline by federal,

Gas Burned in '59

state and local governments can be estimated at \$1,667,000,000.

In July, August and October alone, Californians burned up gas at the rate of more than half a billion gallons a month. That's more than 16 other states used during the whole year.

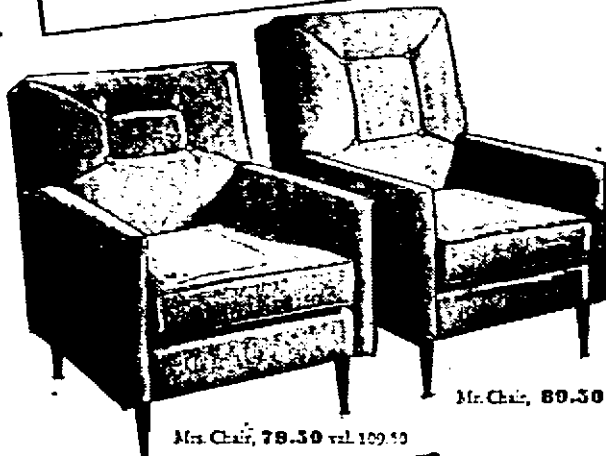
TEXAS CONTINUED in second place with 4,705,000,000 gallons last year. Next came New York with slightly more than 4 billion. It was the first time that Empire State consumers crossed the four-billion mark.

Pennsylvania overtook Ohio as the fourth state, with gasoline consumption reported at 3,175,000,000 gallons vs. Ohio's 3,120,000,000. Next came Illinois, with 2,910,000,000; Michigan, 2,565,000,000; New Jersey, 1,850,000,000; Florida, 1,674,124,000, and Indiana, 1,720,000,000. Other states consuming more than a billion gallons of gasoline last year were Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Washington.

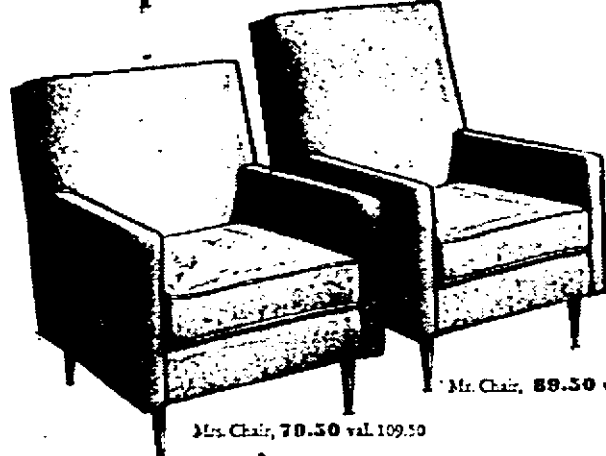
STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKER BROS.

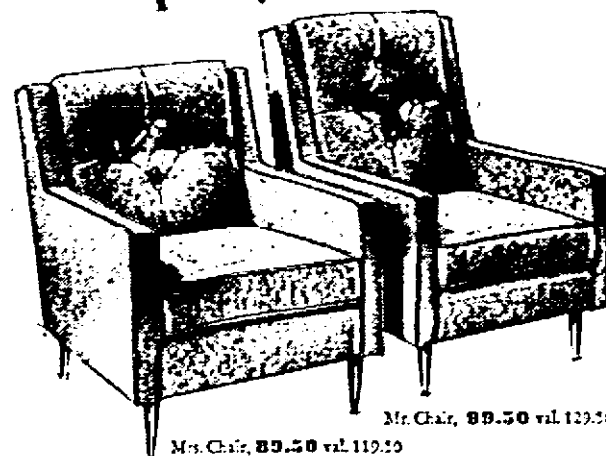
Long Beach
BROADWAY AT LOCUST—HE. 6-9151



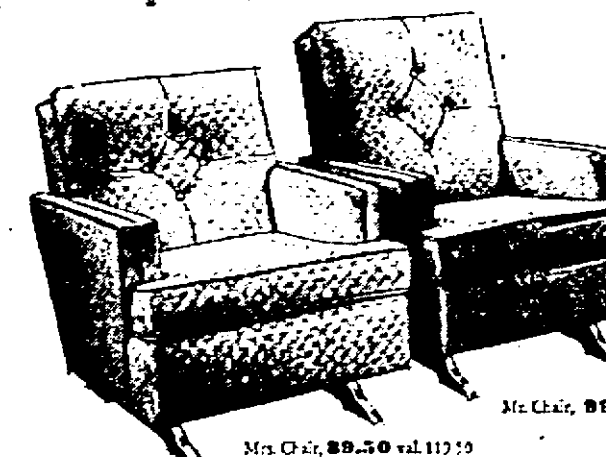
Mrs. Chair, 79.50 val. 109.50



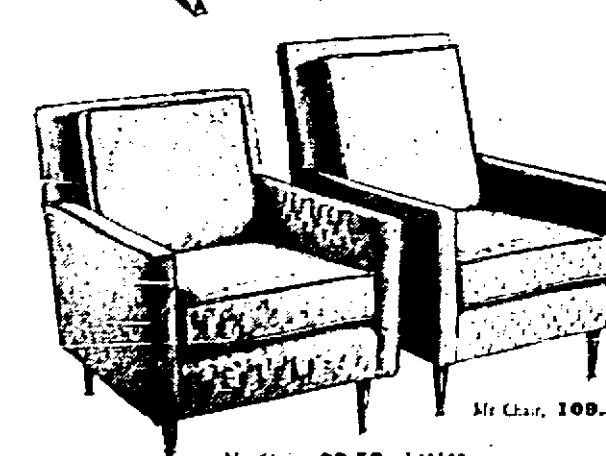
Mrs. Chair, 79.50 val. 109.50



Mrs. Chair, 79.50 val. 109.50



Mrs. Chair, 79.50 val. 109.50



Mrs. Chair, 99.50 val. 134.50

ONE WEEK ONLY!

at BARKER BROS. Long Beach

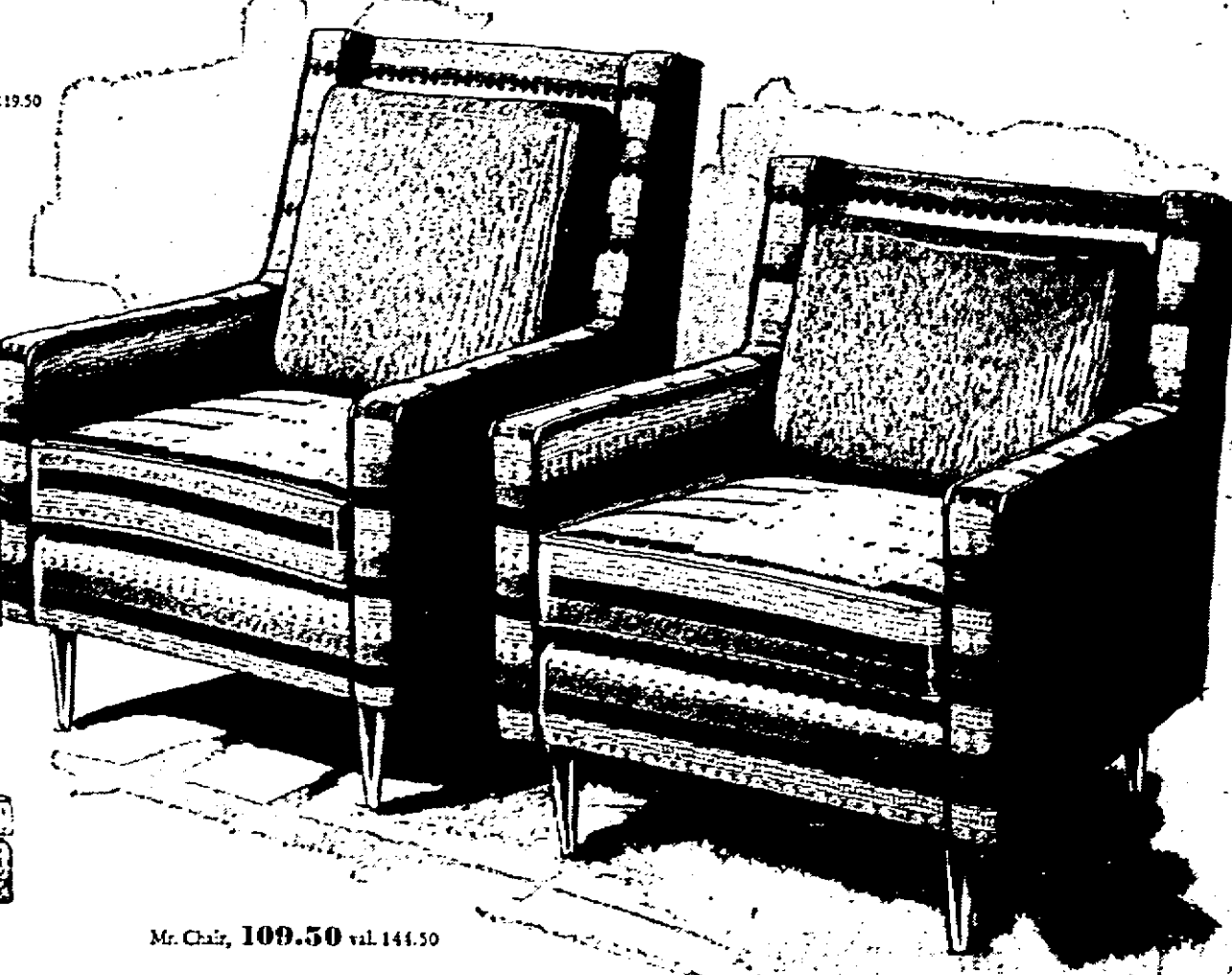
Save \$30 to \$35 on MODERN FOAM CUSHION CHAIRS

reg. 109.50 to 154.50 each

\$79⁵⁰ to \$119⁵⁰ ea.

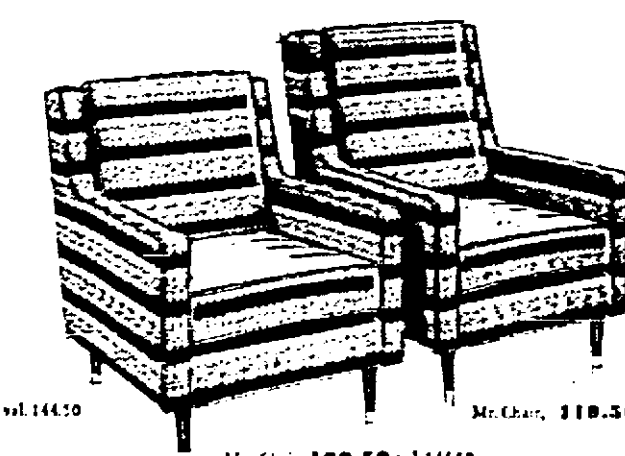
Now at spectacular savings...Mr. & Mrs. chairs...comfortable, companionable, in the newest modern styles! Your choice of 8 designs, each in Mr. & Mrs. sizes, and ALL in a selection of over 200 fabrics! Each has a thick seat cushion of foam, some backs are foam, some dacron! High and low, attached and loose pillow back styles. And we repeat! Over 200 fabrics...solid colors, prints, stripes, nubbies, linen textures. Save NOW!

Ask about our Extenda-Charge account • Trade in old furniture on our "New for Old" plan

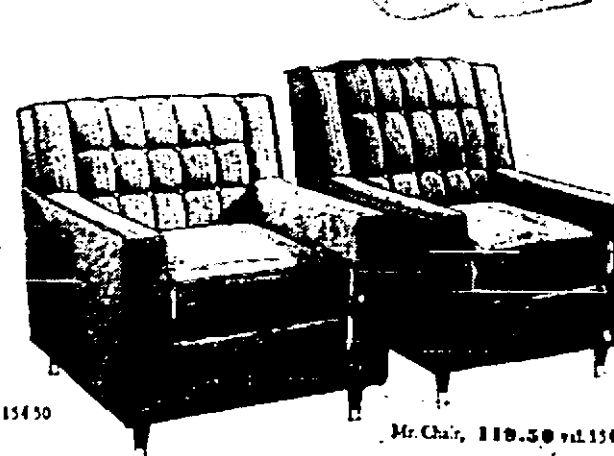


Mr. Chair, 109.50 val. 144.50

Mrs. Chair, 99.50 val. 134.50



Mrs. Chair, 99.50 val. 134.50



Mrs. Chair, 109.50 val. 144.50



HEADS NEW BANK

Francis E. Walters has been named manager of the First Western Bank & Trust Co. branch which will open June 5 in Lakewood. He comes to Lakewood from Temple City where he has been assistant manager. Walters has been active in many civic affairs such as chairman of the March of Dimes and the Cancer Fund drives.



'WIZARD OF OZ' BEWITCHES ANEW

With flick of her magic wand, Patty Potter (foreground) will bring to life all beloved characters from "Wizard of Oz" on Polytechnic High School Auditorium stage, 7:45 Saturday evening, as Las

Madrinas Guild sponsors its annual Kiddie Kaper Revue. Directed by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart (standing, second from left) story will be told in song and dance by cast of 150 talented youngsters, ages

3 to 12. Roles familiar to Oz lovers will be played by (left to right) Robin Jones, winged monkey; Gwynne Johnson, scarecrow; Susie Singrin, Dorothy; Barry Saul, lion; Marlene Gracely, tin

man; Pattle Warren, good fairy, and Barbara Blethen, guard. Mrs. Laverne Wurthman (right) will give the narrative. Offering will be taken to further guild's library service at Seaside Hospital.

Air Lanes Challenge Women

By JOYCE KENT
"One oh bravo to tower, instructions for takeoff." I listened closely for the tower's response coming in on the plane's radio, but my untrained ear heard nothing in the conversation that followed.
As soon as the radio crackled into silence, Barbara London who was instructor on my introduction to piloting, said, "We

have to hold here a minute. There's another plane coming in for a landing on the runway we'll be using." Sure enough, a glance over my shoulder disclosed a plane in the flight pattern, and Barbara's alertness impressed me anew with her capabilities as a pilot.
Then came the words we were waiting to hear—"one oh bravo cleared for take-

off." Barbara taxied the plane from its hold position onto the runway, and with rpm needle climbing and motor throbbing, the ground dropped from under us and we were over Signal Hill in the flight pattern.
SOON BEAUTIFUL Park Estates lay below giving an intricate aerial view of swimming pools—irregular

jade pendants set in copper—as we headed toward the Marina where I would make my first attempt at keeping an aircraft in steady flight.
I felt the plane respond as I coordinated pressure on the stick with pressure on the rudder pedals operated by my feet, and the

Continued Page W-2, Col. 7)

Navy Says: 'Well Done!' City Says: 'Welcome Aboard!' to Adm. Clark

The Navy loses an admiral and Long Beach gains a top-ranking civilian when Rear Adm. Robert S. Clark retires June 1. The popular officer relinquished command of the U.S. Naval Station here this month, a post he has held for the past three years.

Better known as Capt. Clark (the retirement promotion is a grateful Navy's way of saying, "Well done!") he leaves his desk and office in the capable hands of his replacement, Capt. Reid P. Fiala.
Although the admiral won't be "going down to the sea in ships" anymore, he isn't giving up the ocean. He and his charming wife, Delores, have moved into a beachfront apartment on the boardwalk overlooking the outer harbor. They won't see as many battleships from their vantage point at 3025 E. Ocean Blvd., but they'll have a front-row seat for weekend maneuvers of the vast civilian fleet of pleasure craft that frequents the peaceful boating basin.

NOR WILL Clark take to a rocking chair. He has agreed to join the teaching staff at Chadwick High School in Rolling Hills this fall as a math professor. Their daughter, Connie, will

enter 10th grade at Chadwick to make schooling a family affair.
Numerous parties have dotted the calendar for the Clarks these past weeks culminating with a quiet family celebration dinner at Balboa Bay Club Friday.

With the close of school they will leave for their first real civilian vacation, planning to visit in Salt Lake City, where they were stationed for three years when the admiral was professor of naval science at the University of Utah, one phase

of his Navy career. They plan stopovers in Las Vegas and San Francisco, as well.
WITH return to Long Beach they will pick up their many local interests, (Continued Page W-4, Col. 3)



BARBARA LONDON (left), flight instructor for Aircraft Associates of Long Beach, explains the control panel of the school's two-place Champion

trainer to reporter and novice pilot, Joyce Kent. Control panel is simple to aid in rapid assimilation of piloting lore by the beginner.—(Staff.)



Rear Adm. Robert S. Clark (USN-Ret) and Mrs. Clark. With retirement, "scrambled eggs" go into cold storage as U. S. Navy Base commander doffs officer's cap for civilian topper.

Today We Feature a Bridal Section
Today we are featuring a bridal section within these pages giving tips on wedding gowns, trousseau, costs and how to submit stories to the newspaper. Since it is impossible for us to print a section of this kind too often, we suggest that brides-to-be or their mothers save the information for future use.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

UNIVERSITY Wives are setting out parties for June bloom faster than you can say Bandini. Fran Cava-lere, chief gardener and new president of wives, will entertain those faded blossoms of the outgoing board and the just sprouting out incoming directors at a poolside brunch the first day of next month which happens to be tomorrow.

Cultivating a desire for autumn fashions (no sense in waiting until the last minute; after all, October's just a Jupiter jump away), U-Wives will gather a mixed bouquet of ideas at their final meeting June 8 when John Hersey, freshly gathered back from abroad, will tell 'em how the Europeans will influence American female foliage for fall. Tabi Dorgan will introduce the tailored tattle.

Then along comes Saturday, June 13, and the gals will assist their husbands at an around the world costume dinner dance. Co-chairmen are Jane and Dr. Don King and Ann and Joe Radloff who will be very unhappy if anyone shows up dressed as a Yankee!

YOU WIN a little and you lose a little except in Las Vegas where the odds are generally in favor of the winner not the player, if you know what we mean. In fact it was the only city in the country where theater marquee boasted "Ante Mayme" was playing and Roz Russell drew TO a full house instead of drawing one.

Enough of the green felt talk; what we're getting around to telling you is that an entire bridge club traveled to Betsville on the

City of Las Vegas for last Friday through Sunday. Those bridging the distance (both ways) were Vera and Bill Atkinson, Mae and Cliff Eldred (it was Mae's birthday Friday), Virginia and Merrill Lilley, Mira and Fred Roehm, Margaret and Stanley Smith, Claudine and Lloyd Shidler, Ruth and Leroy Smith and Thelma and Tom Sturgess. The night everybody won was the one Lelia and Jud Lilley entertained the entire gang in their lovely new home.

NAMES LIKE Eilat, Kibbutnik, Ramet Gan and Beersheba are growing as familiar to Charlotte Jones as Bixby Park or Jergins Trust Building. Being a good correspondent and pretty sharp speller, we learned this from reading a letter over mother Sallie's shoulder. Charlotte is having a wonderful time, it would appear, both at her State Dept' post in Israel and at play after hours.

SILENT thunder and invisible lightning can be forecast for two days in each life; first when we are 21 and then, alas, comes 40. The first time we weather the inner storm it's exhilarating but the second time around and those shoals are too darn close! So far, Susie Exley has just experienced the exhilarating variety and the date was properly and traditionally observed at a party given for her by her Gamma Sorority sisters at Occidental. As is the custom each member gave her a champagne glass, and now she has 24 because she's 21.

LONG BEACH Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association (it takes a real artist to print THAT on a pinhead) is composing a party to be

called Membership Tea Sonata which will be played at Artie Stevenson's next Thursday. Marjorie Webb, new prexy, gave the downbeat (a thousand pardons, Liszt, old man) at a planning luncheon meeting at University Club awhile back. Present then, and busy ever since, were Kay Nesbit, Lou Lovell, Ruth Grant, Kathryn Carlisle, Lillian Mills, Tabi Dorgan, Marjorie McNair, Betty Benwell, Melvill Wilson, Martha Gould, Helen Brown, Mildred Cerveny, Elsie Hansen, Mary Donaldson, Thelma Denny, Gladys Rowan, Mildred Randall, Dorothy Ellery, Julia Keating, "Jo" Paap, Vivian Yunker, Sylvia Harris and Arlene Johnson. Arpeggio, arpeggio, girls, and don't spare the fiddles!

A GAL'S best china is de rigueur for an oriental themed luncheon which is why Marge Demler dusted off the Spode Wednesday when she entertained her Lawyers' Wives board members, one of her most pleasant duties as outgoing president.

Guests sat at low tables (or at least they seemed low after the heady rum punch) to savor delicious Japanese type food and blissfully murmur, "Banzai!" Virginia Artman, incoming chief justice, was present as were Dorothy Baker, Ruth Grisham, Gloria McWilliams, Lorraine Ackerman, Doris Grisham, Ruth Tower, Pauline White, Marjorie Johnson, Kay Miller, Jackie Demler, Kay Pulley, Harriet Williams, Glenda Barnes, Georgia Simons, Jeanne Zeiger, Flo Brooks, Mary Sutter, Helen Ramsey and special guest, Betty Allen.

THIS IS the season for ins and outs. The before and after board members of Ebell Club had their strictly informal annual party Monday at Hody's Lake-wood. Beulah Knoll, new gaveler, was entertained by Madeline Striegel, outgoing wielder of the walnut cracker, and in turn each past entertained her current at luncheon. In charge were Jean Slack, Lucille Peugh and Louise Sowder.

"LET US PLAY TOO, Coach," we'd have said Monday night if we'd been on the sidelines at the Hawaiian Restaurant where Bob Hunt, new basketball coach at Long Beach City College, and his wife, Pauline, were feted at a welcome to the campus party. It signaled time out for fun for Dean and Mrs. Bill Keeley, too. Arranging the dinner were Carol and Ken Grimm and Ruth and George Marmion. Campus coaches present with their own coaches were Del and Martha Walker, Wendy and Hazel Vancil, Paul and Marita Plattenberger, Charlie and Vivian Church, Joyce and Joe Hicks, the Jim Stanglands, Rolly Eilers, Joe Lannings, Monte Nitzhowski and that escapee from a stopwatch, non-coach Edward Trickett and wife, Estelle.



WINS PANAHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Samstag (center), Poly High senior, has been named winner of Long Beach City Panhellenic's annual \$500 scholarship for studies at Long Beach State College. Pictured with outstanding young student are Mrs. Lee C. Hauge (left) and Mrs. John W. Dillard, president of city council. Mrs. Hauge is chairman of annual information tea taking place in Long Beach City College lounge next Sunday afternoon. Tea is given by Panhellenic to assist all college-bound graduating high school girls by providing them with helpful information about new schools they will enter.

New Dental Auxiliary Chief

Mrs. H. Chester Moore accepted the president's gavel of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary from Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan during installation meeting Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Harold Morris, installing officer, also charged with new duties, Mrs. Earl Donaldson, president-elect; Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr., vice president; Mrs. Donald Beckman, recording secretary; Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Tylicki, treasurer.

MRS. MOORE, who has served on the auxiliary board during the past year, also has been active on the Community Arts Committee and is a member of Junior League of Long Beach. She enjoys boating and fishing with Dr. Moore and daughters, Kathleen and Cheryl. In addition, Mrs. Moore is a talented musician, has played first flute with Long Beach Symphony for three years, and was a flutist with Hollywood Bowl Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Nolan will be co-hostesses for a luncheon meeting for incoming board members June 9.

Grand Matron Will Pay Official Visit

Mrs. Marion Harder of 6230 Lewis Ave., deputy grand matron of 81st District, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Mar Vista Chapter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Lucille Graham, worthy matron, and Robert Wertz, worthy patron, will conduct the meeting. Refreshments are planned by Lavona Gebb and her committee.



Mrs. H. Chester Moore

Party Fetes Bride-to-Be

Bells, hearts and spring flowers graced the patio of the Don Bresnahan home when Mrs. Bresnahan and Mrs. Charles Martinson entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Colleen Marron, who will be a July bride. The green and white color theme was repeated in table decorations and refreshments.

Guests included Mrs. Clarence Ogg and Ann Ogg, Mrs. Thelma Cole and Est-

er Anderson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Betty Lynd of Hollywood and Mrs. Hal E. Marron of West Covina. From Long Beach were Mmes. Carl Fletcher, John Fitzgerald, Ben R. Marron, Phil Marron, Vern Murray, Verd Brinkerhoff, Kenneth Stratton, Dick Ennis, Clyde Kier, Irving Foster, W. J. O'Connor, Earl Rausch, Helen Green, Lenore Hendricks, Catherine Cole and Mrs. Henry E. Marron, mother of the bride-elect.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alum President to Begin Year

Mrs. George Cadwallader, newly elected president of Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, will conduct her first meeting Wednesday when members gather at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank H. Courtney, 5803 Deborah St. Mrs. Roy Miller Jr. will be co-hostess for the affair.

An alumna of UCLA, Mrs. Cadwallader served one previous term as president and has been Panhellenic representative for the local chapter. She was the first altruistic chairman to introduce the sorority's national philanthropy, aid to crippled children, on the local level by instigating aid to Lee Orthopedic School (now part of the Tucker School) which is recipient of regular annual gifts of cash and equipment.

THIS YEAR the new president plans an expanded philanthropic and social program to meet the interests of an increased membership. Immediate plans are to finance the purchase of special equip-



Mrs. George Cadwallader

ment for buses to enable crippled children to attend day camp for two weeks.

Mrs. Cadwallader's first official act after election was presentation of Alpha Gamma Delta's cash leadership award at the Long Beach State College AWS awards luncheon. Miss Marcia Arnold, voted outstanding senior, was the recipient.

Women With Wings

(Continued from Page W-1)

wing dipped as we began a slow circle.

Before the flight ended, Barbara had checked me out on airplane familiarization, line inspection, normal flying and confidence maneuvers.

While a half hour of flight time is not sufficient to assimilate the technicalities of piloting a plane, it is adequate time to learn why an increasing number of women are taking to the air. It's exhilarating!

AIR CRAFT Associates at Long Beach Airport today lists a number of women students, among them a school teacher who flies as a hobby. Another is a real estate agent handling desert property, to whom getting the greatest possible distance in the least amount of time is imperative. Another is taking flying lessons at the suggestion of her pilot husband, a fourth flies for the pure enjoyment of flying, and because she wants to pilot friends to Apple Valley or Palm Springs for luncheon when she's earned her license.

Women, according to Barbara London who has been flying for 20 years, make extremely capable pilots, and the only deterrent to success in piloting a plane is fear of flying, not a completely feminine characteristic.

The school uses 50-horsepower tri-traveler Champion planes as instruction craft, carrying a minimum of equipment.

Dual instruction is required for the initial eight hours of flying at which time the student is given written and physical examinations before being allowed to solo. Another 35 to 40 hours of both solo and dual flying are required before a private license is issued.

PUBLIC OPINION and the advent of high speeds and greater technical training continue to dim the future for women as commercial airline pilots, according to Barbara, but job opportunities are limitless in the light aircraft field. Many women serve as executive and charter pilots, instructors, and in running schools of flight instruction. Irrespective of job opportunities, flying is a challenging and rewarding interest, and herein lies its greatest appeal.

Greeks Will Go Polynesian, 'Fly' to a Panhellenic Luau

Birds of fine feather will flock together the night of June 13. The Greeks have a word for the occasion, purloined from the Hawaiian, which is luau. Greeks, in this case, are sorority college alumnae and their husbands planning to attend the Long Beach City Panhellenic party to take place at the Polynesian.

Now, no bird can fly without wings, as any one from Socrates to King Kamehameha could have told you, so pre-dinner cocktail parties have been planned to give the luau a good, old American jet-assisted take off. Frank and Chuck Brown will have the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae and spouses combining it as a bon voyage for Sally Posey who leaves for England the week following.

Chi O's are having their ice cube festival at Betty and Butch Myers; Phi Mu's will be served mix with a stick at Dixie and Jacques Roy's home, and Alpha Gams will head for Doris and Gus Hartman's.

Evelyn and Ken Luberg are entertaining for the Alpha O gang and Mary and Bob Benno will be headquarters for the Gamma Phi crowd. Thetas, in the meantime, will nest at Pat and Bill Price's as Zetas head for Louise and Paul McClaghry's. Lillians and Gene Barna will bartend for the Delta Zetas and Leora and Johnny Dillard (she is president of Panhellenic) will host the Sigma Kappas.

Jane Beaulac will provide a cocktail hour roosting place for her Kappa Delta co-hosts and Kappas will name their poison at Joanne and Jon Miller's home.

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Final program of season for members of Book and Authors' Guild will take place Thursday at Pacific Coast Club and will feature authors Col. Serge Obolensky, Dwight Taylor, Robert R. Kirsch and Ruth Baus. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Serge Obolensky was born a prince in Czarist Russia; he became a great soldier in two wars and is now a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and a legend in the hotel business. He resides in New York where he operates several of that city's finest hotels. He has seen the collapse of the world into which he was born, the end of the splendid era, the upheaval of economies, and the growth of a new era. All this he sums up in his book "One Man in His Time."

FOR DWIGHT Taylor the twenties did not roar. They glittered, chortled, inspired and molded this talented son of Laurette Taylor. "Joy Ride" is his personal star-spangled record of a fascinating era in which—as in our own—the young people were searching for a new philosophy because of the utter collapse of the old.

As book editor of a leading Los Angeles newspaper, Robert Kirsch is known to millions of readers. He has written fiction and non-fiction for national magazines and is a professor at UCLA in creative writing. His new novel is entitled "In the Wrong Rain."

"Who's Running This Expedition" recounts the misadventures of a California ex-housewife in the jungles of Central America. Ruth Baus, its author, lives in Beverly Hills when she is not flying, sailing or walking around the world, camera in hand.

These four authors will discuss their books during the afternoon program and will then be entertained at a cocktail hour in the George P. Taubman Jr. home in Park Estates.

Widows to Meet

Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Lindell Hall.

Mothers to Meet

American War Mothers Chapter 15 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Cornelia Pollard will preside.

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Ruth Baus



Robert R. Kirsch



Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson

City Club Installs Lucille Swenson

A garden setting was arranged artfully on the stage of Woman's City Club Friday for installation ceremonies at which Judge Fred Miller of the Superior Court of Long Beach officiated.

Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson will guide club activities for the coming year and will be assisted by Mmes. E. R. Gilman, James D. Herdman, Marble Wells, G. G. Morris, Sam Landsworth, Susanna Mill and Alys J. Scales, vice presidents; Eva G. Phillips, Eva Marquardt and Walter H. Boyd, secretaries; Glen Howerton, treasurer; Earl Nickerson, auditor; H. A. Zelsdorf, parliamentarian;

Norman J. Martin, L. H. Jarnagin, directors, and S. F. Stipp, retiring president.

TO HER NEW office as president, Mrs. Swenson brings an extensive background of club and community activity. A life member of Woman's City Club, she served as president in 1949-50. She was a member of the first board of directors for Civic Music Assn., is treasurer of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 27 of Arthur L. Peterson Post and historian of the Co-ordinating Council of Long Beach. She is a member of Gaviota Chapter of DAR, Chaplains Service Corps and Alpha Theta Chapter of National Delphians.

Mrs. Swenson also organized the hospitality department of Los Angeles County CFWC, later becoming federation secretary. Other affiliations include Civic League, Welfare Council, Rehabilitation Industries, L. B. Chapter of United Nations and the Chamber of Commerce.

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- Embossed.....100 for \$21
- Reception Cards, 100 for 12.50, embossed \$8
- At Home Cards, engraved.....100 for 12.50
- Embossed.....\$8
- Informals, 100 engraved including new plate.....\$11
- Embossed Informals.....5.95
- Crane's Bride's Thank You Notes, silver embossed initials.....100 for \$10

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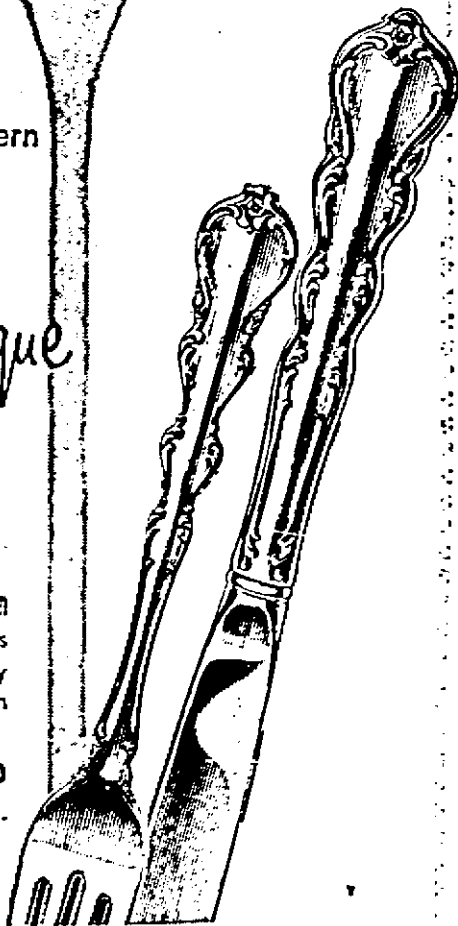
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Osteopathic Auxiliary Will Install

With Mrs. Gerald Houts as installing officer, Mrs. Willis Tunnel will take office as president of Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society during a dinner meeting Thursday evening in Petroleum Club.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Virgil Crawley, president-elect; Mrs. John Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Seelig, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Peter Davis, treasurer.

A NATIVE of California, the new president attended local schools including Institute of Medical Technology. She and Dr. Tunnel are parents of three boys. In addition to her auxiliary activities, she devotes time to P.T.A., Cub Scouts, Emblem Club and California Heights Methodist Church.

Hostesses for Thursday's dinner will be Mrs. Samuel Reese, Burton Brand, Ralf Young, Ethan Allen, Virgil Crawley, Clarence Wensley, Paul Winters, Richard Toler and Reynolds Thompson.

Buckeye Outing

Long Beach Chapter of Ohio State University Alumni Assn. will have its fourth annual family picnic June 14 at Emerald Bay with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Henrie of Laguna Beach as hosts.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Iris White New LS Leader

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Mrs. Iris White, will be installed president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries at a dinner meeting to be conducted in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel next Friday evening. Mrs. White (with Attorney Warren Eckert) is a charter member of the group.

Others to be installed are Miss Jo Ann Rayhill (John Brooks), vice president; Gloria Tonniges (John Paap), recording secretary; Ruth Howard (Clarence Hunt), corresponding secretary; Muriel Pinkerton (Baird, Mooney & Baird), treasurer; and Julia Hurley (city attorney's office), governor. Completing the board will be Ruth Burgwin, Wilma Conde, Vivian Crum, Florence Dolbe, Kay Gordon, Edna Jurich, Libby Krause, Marilyn Mes-



ZONTIANS ENOLA HENRY, IVAH EATON
Enplane for Convention in Copenhagen

Clubwomen Take Polar Hop to Denmark for Parley

Enplaning at International Airport, Mrs. Enola A. Henry and Mrs. Ivah Eaton recently flew, via the polar route, to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they are now attending the international convention of Zonta Clubs. Mrs. Henry, now of Porterville, came to Long Beach in 1906. For many years she served as chief clerk in the city engineer's office, retiring from that post in 1929.

Mrs. Eaton, head of the women's division, Long Beach Juvenile Dept., is retiring president of Long Beach Zonta Club and its official delegate to the conclave. The two women visited in Paris before convention; plan to tour Norway and Finland at its conclusion. Mrs. Eaton then will meet another Long Beach friend, Mrs. Jacqueline Jacobson, in West Berlin and together they will travel in various other countries before returning here.

Scout Council Picks Leader

Elected to the presidency of Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts for a two-year term is Mrs. Clayton R. Wood.

Mrs. Wood, along with all members new to the board, participated in induction ceremonies Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Thomas Moisey, 4450 Pepperwood Ave. Induction, conducted by Mrs. Florence Gully Johnson, executive director of Girl Scout Council, provided each new member with an understanding of her individual responsibilities to the council as well as to other board members.

THE NEW executive succeeds Mrs. H. W. Hodges. Mrs. Wood served the past two years as second vice president and coordinator of recruitment.



Mrs. Clayton R. Wood

She also has served as an officer in Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers; president of U. S.

Grant P.T.A., and is a member of AAUW and Long Beach alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma. She also has been active in Community Chest campaigns.

Others new to the board who will serve until May 31, 1961, are Mrs. P. W. Schumacker, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. Lorenzen, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Mulvey, East Long Beach chairman; Mrs. John Garrels, North Long Beach chairman; and Mrs. Benjamin H. Cross, Jesse S. Holton, Bernard L. Johnson, William E. Kummer and Gus A. Walker.

Midway in their two-year terms of office are Mrs. Thomas Moisey, M. L. McGee, Henry Solomon, Paul Randall, J. W. Hensel, Roland Raasch, Robert E. Hiltz, William Keeley, Roger T. Huffman, William Urquhart, Jack Bowman and Chester Janzen.

Memorable Evening Slated Monday for GFWC Meet

Promising to be one of the most memorable events ever planned for a General Federation of Women's Clubs convention is the "California Night Spectacular" scheduled Monday evening at the Palladium.

Gathering today in Los Angeles for the six-day convention are delegates from federated women's clubs throughout the United States as well as many foreign countries.

Marking the first full-day of conclave activity will be Monday's "Early California" banquet with Mrs. A. F. Benton, Califor-

nia Federation president, in charge.

THE PROGRAM will take the form of a salute to Cecil B. DeMille, and will pay tribute to his immortal film, "The Ten Commandments." Bidden to take part are numerous stars from his films including Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Yul Brynner, Yvonne DeCarlo, Debra Paget, Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch and Vincent Price.

Climaxing the banquet will be a reception honoring Miss Chloe Gifford, GFWC president.

Reservations are available with Mrs. Guy F. Nelson at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, and the event is open to all clubwomen.

Republican Meet

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will meet at the Hawaiian restaurant Tuesday noon for luncheon, followed by a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Browning. Richard G. Wilson, attorney, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Points of Law Every Woman Should Know." A discussion period will follow.

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Karen Olsen to Wed Jarrett Powell Jr.

Mrs. H. F. Olsen formally announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Eleanor, to Jarrett Owen Powell Jr. at a festive open house last week for relatives and close friends. Previously the bride-elect and her fiancé were honored at a dinner party given by his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers at Long Beach State College.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Wilson High where she counted Lambda Phi and Phi Gamma Chi among her memberships, will be graduated from Long Beach State College with the February class. At State she is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

THE BRIDEGROOM-ELECT, who will graduate from LBSC with the June class is a graduate of Poly



Miss Karen Eleanor Olsen

High where he affiliated with Comus Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Owen Powell Sr. of this city.

A late winter wedding is being planned by the couple.

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Navy's Loss, City's Gain

(Continued from Page W-1)

social and civic. He is a valued member of Long Beach Kiwanis Club, as well as on the board of Armed Forces YMCA and a leader in Boy Scout work. Mrs. Clark has been active in Officers Wives Club and served as sponsor for Navy Wives Club 1 in addition to various other local social and cultural activities. Both are members of Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

ONE OF the most rewarding and certainly most exciting periods in Clark's career came during the war years, 1943-45, when he was aide to Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President and senior member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In this capacity, he attended all top-level, top-secret conferences and war-planning sessions in which

Leahy figured, meeting with the most important government and military leaders in the Allied world.

Strangely enough the retiring Navy man started life in the Army. He was born at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where his father, the late Col. John A. Clark was serving as a physician in the Army Medical Corps.

As the Navy says farewell it is this city's good fortune to say "Welcome aboard!" to a family it is honored to have adopt it as home.



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Doctor Will Be Guest

Dr. Vernon L. Nickel, chief of surgical services at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and nationally known orthopaedic surgeon, will speak at the Gray Lady luncheon Tuesday noon in the Hawaiian.

Dr. Nickel's work with man-made muscles for paralyzed persons was the subject of recent articles in two national magazines. He will demonstrate the use of the muscle on a paralyzed patient during his talk at the luncheon.

GRAY LADIES from Rancho Los Amigos will be hostesses, and co-hostesses will be Gray Ladies from Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk.

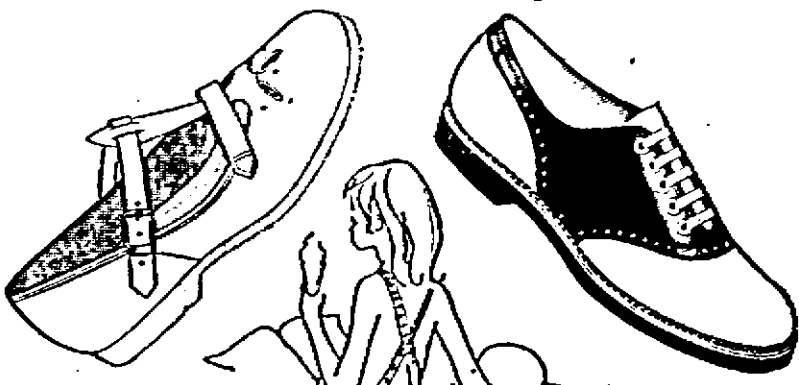
Women who formerly were active as Gray Ladies and all transfers to this area who volunteer for summer replacement work in the Long Beach Chapter are invited.

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"FETCHING FASHIONS IN FEDORAS"

Following Virginia Country Club's first invitational women's golf tournament Tuesday, the local lady tee artists will entertain guests with a "fantastic, fabulous, fetching fashions in fedoras" show during a gala buffet luncheon. Modeling some of the creations to be seen, in honor of visiting country clubs, are, from left, Mrs. James A. Ferrie (Hacienda CC), Mrs. Sol Deeble (San Diego CC), Mrs. W. H. Wallace (host club) and Mrs. Rex L. Welch (Candlewood CC).—(Staff Photo.)

Women Golfers Ready for 'Par-Perfect' Tourney Day

Women golfers of Virginia Country Club are planning a "par-perfect" day for their first women's invitational golf tournament to take place Tuesday with approximately 120 guests signed up for play. Dubbed the "cannonball" by committee members, players will be transported to all tees and will start playing simultaneously with the boom of a cannon signaling the beginning of the tourney. After play there will be a gala cocktail buffet luncheon and program in the clubhouse.

songs. Byron Wolfe will provide piano accompaniment. Mrs. John Mead, chairman of Virginia's women golfers, appointed Mrs. Julie Bescos to head the tournament committee. Assisting Mrs. Bescos with myriad details of the major event are Mmes. Charles Van de Water, Rex L. Welch, H. M. West, E. M. Drum, E. Lundhigh, John Cone, James A. Ferrie, W. H. Wallace, Sol Deeble, Frank McNamara and Miss Jean Montague.

HATS HAVE been decorated and songs written to represent each Southland club whose members will be present. Mrs. William Macrate will be mistress of ceremonies for the hat parade. A trio composed of club members, Mmes. Lester D. Lawson Jr., Barbara Crocker and Don E. Montague, will sing the special

ENTRIES have been received from such notables in the women's sports world as Ruth McCullough, former midwinter and Southern California champion and current Riviera Country Club champion; Ruth Miller, present midwinter champion; Mrs. Greg Lifur, former state champion; Nell Staats, former Iowa State champion; Rose Montgomery, former Oregon State champion, and Dot Workman, former California tennis champion who, in addition, has been a contender in state finals several times.

Installation Wednesday

Mrs. H. M. Delavergn will be installed president of Alpha Phi Mothers Club at Long Beach State College during a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Soroptimist House on campus. Assisting her on the board will be Mmes. H. S. Melvin, W. S. Shibley and William J. Rumbach, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry S. Howison, recording secretary; Mrs. Delbert Ankrom, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Adams, treasurer.

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Mrs. Phillip Bruce

Wives Club Seats New Leader, Aids

Activities of Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club for the coming year will be under the direction of Mrs. Phillip Bruce, who was installed as president at a luncheon Thursday in Lakewood Country Club. Also inducted by Mrs. George Dotson were Mmes. Earl P. Thomas, Anton Thompson and Donald Skill, vice presidents; Mrs. Fred Dow, recording secretary; Charles Hobeisel, corresponding secretary, and Charles Cotte, treasurer.

DURING a brief business meeting conducted by retiring president Mrs. Joe Hicks, the scholarship committee reported that \$50 scholarships were given to the following students: Faye Koning and Mrs. Marjorie Beeler, General Adult Division; Andrea C. Gray and John Willis, Business and Technology Division; Marilyn Jung and Jerry Stanley McMillan, Liberal Arts Division. The Royal Coachmen, a quartet from Long Beach City College, presented the afternoon program. Luncheon hostesses were Mmes. Thompson, William Melchior and Harmon Clark.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Better late than never is our theme this week as we note a few Long Beach State happenings—mostly in the past.

Sigma Kappa actives kidnaped their pledges recently for a 4 a.m. surprise breakfast, and were on the receiving end of a surprise themselves. Seems that a couple of Long Beach police officers, on their way home after going off duty, stopped to investigate the whys and wherefores of a p.j.-and-robe clad group of sorority girls on campus at such an unearthly hour. After satisfactory explanations were made, the girls invited the men in blue to be their breakfast guests. Upshot of the affair was that the officers pronounced the coffee excellent, the girls pronounced their guests fine fellows, and the pledges pronounced the event a success despite the early reveille.

The sorority wound up its calendar last Monday with a potluck dinner at which the pledges revived an SK tradition when they presented paddles to their big sisters.

ON THE ALPHA PHI front, here is the news: Jerry Gershon was the sorority's choice for Ivy Man at their recent dinner dance; he is the first of what will be a long line of Ivy Men at LBSC. . . . Today, at their senior breakfast, the most popular senior will be chosen, and the alums will present the scholarship trophy. . . . The girls are proud that their president, Nancy Goodman, was named Teke Sweetheart for the coming year. . . . Nine Alpha Phi members will be brides in the near future: ol' Placer Miner ventures the guess that their college careers have been successful.

Last weekend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon established another LBSC first with the initial two-day dinner dance among the college fraternities. The affair, at Mission Valley's Starlight Hotel, featured golf, horseback riding, swimming, sunning, and, of course, dining and dancing.

ON THE RECEIVING end of SAE awards were past presidents Doug Wood and John Burrow, gavel; Mrs. L. Dodd, Mothers Club president, SAE sweetheart pin; Mrs. E. Hume, chapter house mother, table radio; all graduating SAEs, desk sets; Tri-Delt Ginger Shanks, title of Outstanding Little Sister of SAE, and Will Simonds and Don Black, trophies as outstanding member and pledge.

The planning committee of Omega Alpha Delta (extended day sorority) meets next Sunday in the Soroptimist House to plan next year's master program. Margaret Kuzma, OAD vice president, will be in charge. Another vice president, Evelyn Rupelli, was named to the national board of officers at the recent national convention at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

Dear Abby Set This Friend Straight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who visits me constantly and calls me on the phone every day. The only thing I have against her is the questions she asks about my finances. She asks the price of everything I have in my house. When I wear something new she asks how much I paid for it. She asked me what my husband's salary was, how much taxes we paid. Yes, Abby, she's even inquired about how much my telephone bills and grocery bills are every month. I am fed up to the teeth with these questions. How can I put a stop to this without hurting her feelings?



DEAR ABBY: I have a great problem on my hands. I am a boy of 17 and I smoke. However, my parents do not know it. My Dad smokes, and when I hint I would like to smoke he says it is bad for me and he'd never allow it. I have tried to quit, but I can't. To be honest, I enjoy smoking. I would like for some smoking man to give me some good reasons why I should quit. **YOUNG SMOKER**

DEAR ABBY: I am no smoking man (am not even a smoking woman) but I

CAN tell you that it is expensive, and it can't do your health any good. Can a "smoking man" give this boy any better reasons?

DEAR ABBY: I am going with two fellows and I am having a hard time making up my mind which one I want. "A" is six feet two and very nice, but he is very conceited and acts like he is doing me a favor when he takes me out. But he does make a wonderful appearance and all the girls envy me when I'm with him. "B" is the exact opposite. He treats me like a queen and is interested in my wants and desires above his own. He is nice looking but he is only five feet six (I am five feet five, flat-footed) and I am debating between the two of them. Can you help me?

DEAR MARY JO: Quantity can never take the place of quality. Take the little one . . . you see eye to eye.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is every wife's duty to get up in the morning and fix her husband's breakfast? My husband gets

up at 5:30 every morning and it's awfully hard for me to get up that early as I have three children and the oldest is four. My husband says I don't have to get up to fix him breakfast but I think it's my duty and feel guilty if I don't. **PUZZLED**

DEAR PUZZLED: A mother who must care for three children (under 4) needs all the rest she can get. Set the table and do as much toward the breakfast as possible the night before and sleep in the morning. And don't feel guilty.

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Handsomen Men's Rings also

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designer originals as seen in Mademoiselle

Jacqueline

lustre on ice . . .

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permanent complete

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stylist prices slightly higher

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LOVABLE's amazing TUBE

FIRST with built-in bra

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for sportswear, glamorous, fitted.

Look your very best in all warm weather fashions . . . wear Lovable's knit TUBE with shorts, slacks or skirts . . . you're sure of a glamorous line, because of the built-in bra . . . and it's contoured with foam! Ask for Lovable's TUBE with the BUILT-IN BRA, style #4875 in fashionable stripes.

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Short Shorts in cotton sateen sheen. White, Black, Blue, Apricot **2.00**

Sun Bras in cotton. White, Black, Blue, Apricot **1.00-2.50**

Jamaica Shorts in cotton sateen. White, Black, Blue, Apricot **2.50**

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

What's Different About the Modern Bride?

She's Petite, Pretty and Practical!

HERE COMES THE BRIDE OF 1939:

She is younger than the brides of a few years ago and better informed about fashion.

If she is today's average bride, she is 18 years old, marrying a young man of 19 or 20. Both still may be in college and planning to get their diplomas before starting a permanent home. Their parents probably still will foot the bills.

THERE ARE years of scrimping and hard work ahead of her, but on one thing she's firm—she wants a formal wedding with all the trimmings. The bridegroom may vote for a quick ceremony before a justice of the peace, but the bride intends to have her big day.

Her gown may be organdy, batiste, tulle or taffeta, but more than likely it will be white, strictly formal, full-length, with chapel or cathedral train and she will wear a veil.

She'll choose her bridesmaids' dresses in pastel tints—either all one color or all different—to complement her own romantic gown. Bridesmaids' dresses may be full-length also or waltz-length, but will be chosen to do duty through the summer as dance dresses.

THE TEENAGE bride should choose a simple wedding gown, cut on classic lines. Most popular style has a fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline, and full skirt, complete with



BRIDAL GOWN OF TAFFETA

Luxurious taffeta that captures soft high lights and drapes gracefully is ideal for the summer bride. All the sentiment of a summer wedding is caught in the delicacy of this beautiful gown by Portrait Bridal. The fabric, woven entirely of Eastman Estron acetate, wings out from either side.

crinolines and train. If the gown has short sleeves, the bride should wear long white gloves reaching above the elbow.

She may carry a bridal bouquet or merely a white satin prayer book—perhaps

with a small corsage pinned to it. Her veil may be of ancestral lace, but with a modern wedding gown she probably will prefer a short circular veil of tulle attached to a small diadem headpiece.

Your Help Vital on Nuptial Stories

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
 L. P. T. Women's Editor

There always is a great deal of excitement commensurate with the announcement of an engagement and then the plans for the wedding. The bride-to-be, her future husband, proud mothers, fathers and close friends, naturally want to let the whole world know their happiness. Events of this exciting time also are of interest to high school and college friends and dear relatives out of state.

While all the activities are being planned, showers, luncheons, etc., the question of "sending it to the papers" often is neglected. Or if they do decide to have it printed, they will scratch the information out on the back of an envelope and rush it to the Women's Department. And often the facts are too late and incomplete to be used in the paper.

Remember always that newspaper space is at a premium. Coverage never is purchased, it is a free service offered to the city's residents.

In order for a story to be considered news, it must be timely. Stories on bridal parties should be sent in prior to the event to be published before the party or immediately following the ceremony. Besides the who, what, when, why, the decor may be included. Small guest lists are used when space permits. Names of the persons submitting the article, with address and phone number, will facilitate contact if any questions arise.

Wedding forms are available in the Women's Sec-

tion office at the Independent Press-Telegram for all brides-to-be. Those should be submitted, filled out, to the editor before the wedding or within a week following the nuptials. Be sure all names are spelled correctly and avoid the use of nicknames. To insure accurate coverage either typewrite information or write legibly and print all names.

If you plan to submit a picture, the Independent Press-Telegram prints only photographs of the bride alone, unless otherwise requested by the editor. Black and white glossies are preferred. They are not returnable. The editor reserves the right to refuse colored or tinted photos of the bride or snapshots or others that would not reproduce clearly.

When an engagement is to be followed by a wedding within three months' time, the newspaper can print only one picture, either with the betrothal or the wedding, due to space limitations. Otherwise both pictures are accepted.

During a busy bridal week, the size of pictures must be reduced to get as many weddings as possible into the newspaper. Marriages of out-of-towners and new residents must be disregarded to accommodate the nuptials of more local interest. The decision must be up to the editor.

Requests may be made by parents for a certain date of publication but the Women's Department never guarantees that the story will appear on that day.

Books Will Aid Bride

Happy is the young woman whose wedding and married life are planned for success. Many books at the Long Beach Public Library are designed to help prospective brides with their plans.

Books like Marguerite Benley's "Wedding Etiquette," Sallie Newton's "How to Plan a Beautiful Wedding" and Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" plus Emily Post's "Etiquette," will help her plan a time schedule of things to do before the important day and make every detail of her wedding just right.

Other books which will help the young bride are hints on all phases of home-making from interior decorating to planning a budget.

Picnic Wednesday

Council for Exceptional Children will have a picnic Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Bixby Park for members, their families and friends as the closing event of the council year. Miss June Giddings will be guest speaker. As supervisor of the special education program in Long Beach schools, she will report on the recent CEC national convention in Atlantic City.

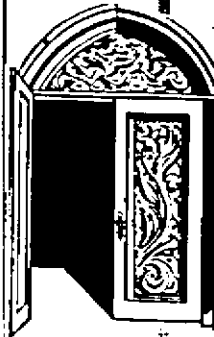
For Good Luck

Following the "something old, something new" tradition, the bride may choose to wear a piece of heirloom jewelry, a square of old lace, a new gown or lingerie, a borrowed hankie or veil, a blue garter and a "sixpence" (dime) in the left shoe for luck.

Wedding Invitations

on *Crest's Paper*
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 Thank You Notes
 Bride Books
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Wedding Chapel



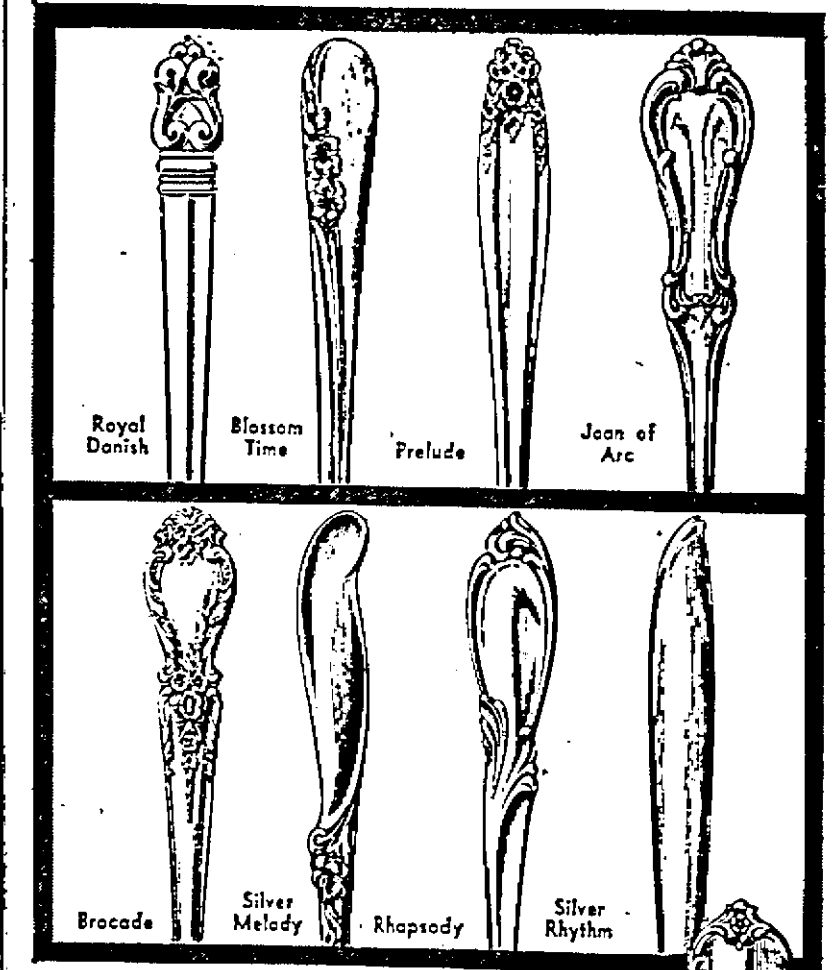
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International Sterling, loveliest by design can now be yours! Whether you buy a service for 4, 8 or 12 people, you can save on Basic Sets! All at a savings over single place setting, or open stock purchases. Basic Set includes teaspoons, knives, forks and salad forks.

Basic Set	Save	Basic Set	Save
Royal Danish 4—67.27	7.29	8—134.55	14.58
Blossom Time 4—73.64	8.16	8—147.27	16.32
Prelude 4—78.18	9.10	8—156.36	18.20
Joan of Arc 4—78.18	9.10	8—156.36	18.20
Brocade 4—67.27	7.29	8—134.55	14.58
Silver Melody 4—67.27	10.01	8—174.55	20.02
Rhapsody 4—67.27	10.01	8—174.55	20.02
Silver Rhythm 4—67.27	10.01	8—174.55	20.02
Angelique 4—78.18	9.10	8—156.36	18.20

Wild Rose, Pine Spray, 1810, and Continental are also available at comparable savings!

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 \$5 per mo. up to \$120; \$7.50 per mo. up to \$180
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 A new age of elegance the essence of French beauty. International's newest pattern.

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Rambling Rose

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Sheer floating mist trailed with richly embroidered rambling roses appliqued entrancingly on the waltz robe and its matching gown. Finely finished with wide satin ribbon. White on white or white on delicate blue.

Waltz Robe, 17.98

Waltz Gown, 14.98

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Mrs. James L. Williams Jr.

Linda Best Marries in Evening Service

Reverent simplicity touched the evening marriage service in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church which united Linda Best, youthfully lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Best, 100 Atlantic Ave., with James L. Williams Jr.

The Rev. Howard Steward read the nuptial lines before 250 wedding guests. ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of gleaming satin in her own design, with an overskirt of net embroidered in silver. Enhancing the neckline was a lavalier belonging to her great-grandmother. She completed her ensemble with a pearl crown holding a silver-touched veil, and carried white orchids and roses.

Preceding the bride to the flower-banked altar were her sister, Mrs. W. E. McCullough, as matron

of honor, and Janet Lundy and Faith Jay, bridesmaids. Mrs. McCullough wore a blue lace sheath gown and carried lemon yellow roses while bridesmaids were gowned in bouffant powder blue dresses and carried yellow carnations.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, 3739 Chatwin Ave., asked Wayne Lambert to serve as his best man. Wedding guests were seated by Ronald Bigelow and John Jorgenson.

A reception followed in the church social hall hosted by Diane Williams, Claudia McGinnis and Pat Nelson.

The newlyweds are at home in Buena Park.

The new Mrs. Williams will be graduated in June from Polytechnic High School. Her husband received his schooling at Wilson.

Champagne Is a Traditional Wedding Ingredient; Serve It the Right Way

Whether the altar-bound bride is planning an at-home reception or a hotel-restaurant affair, time-honored tradition has always decreed that this memorable occasion be celebrated with champagne. The bride-to-be should, be conversant with a few simple rules to insure that the sparkling beverage be treated properly and served correctly by those in charge of her reception.

Care should be taken that the champagne is never served too chilled, according to Mme. Jacques Bollinger, head of the 130-year-old French champagne firm of that name. If the wine is icy cold the delicate and subtle bouquet becomes "locked in," preventing a full appreciation of its elegant and distinctive qualities.

SINCE the enjoyment of the bouquet of a wine is one of the gourmet's pleasures, it is equally important to choose the correct shape of glass that will best capture and hold the aroma. Contrary to popular thought, the flat, open-bowl glass is far from ideal for drinking champagne. Mme.

Bollinger, for instance, uses a narrow tulip-shaped glass, employed by all the expert tasters in the French champagne industry. This glass allows one to savor the wine's exquisite bouquet without its dissipating—as happens in a wide-rimmed glass.

If the bride is planning to build her reception around a festive punch, Mme. Bollinger recommends a superb champagne Bride's Bowl which she also serves on nuptial occasions:

BRIDE'S BOWLE
2 bottle (quarts) Bollinger Champagne

Brut)
4 ounces Frappemint (green creme de menthe)
1 bottle (quart) sparkling water
2 sliced lemons
2 sliced oranges
1 cup white seedless grapes

Marinate fruits in Frappemint. Mildly chill champagne and sparkling water. To serve: Place marinated fruits in chilled punch bowl resting on cracked ice. Add champagne and sparkling water. Makes about 24 punch cups. (Marinate fruits at least 4 hours.)



afternoon semi-formal mothers of the bride frocks
\$25.95 to \$79.95

OCEAN BLVD. 233 E. Ocean 45th at Atlantic

Social Time Set Wednesday Morning

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to G.A.R., will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Bldg., for a social time preceding 12:30 p.m. business session led by Rosa Whitmyre. Aids will meet Tuesday noon in MacArthur Park.

Emblem Club 106 Meets Wednesday

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Leon Terhufen presides. During the group's May meeting, a donation was made to Heart Guild in memory of Edna O'Connell, Emblem past president.

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
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special attention to organizational groups

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park free on lot across from audrey's

Trousseau Needs Care in Planning

The bride who wishes to live happily in her summer trousseau for seasons to come is the bride who chooses wisely with a definite plan.

Since your coat is a basic investment, it should be picked first. Choose any color you adore. It's surprising how well even a brilliant color combines with other pastels or how nicely it goes with white. Next should be a white wool suit, classic in line. For traveling you'll also want a suit in a cool wonder fabric.

THIS SEASON'S flower-color chiffons and organzas designed with romantic sleeves and necklines, cottons and jerseys make it easy to assemble a treasured trousseau.

Select at least one Arnel sheath that never loses its pleats or fresh look. Then perhaps a shirtwaist dress of dotted silk. If you choose fashions that travel well, usually they will be the best-all-around clothes. Select accessories with care for they "make" a costume. Use a basic color that will go well with as many things as possible. This will eliminate too many pieces of luggage.

Kitchener Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the guild hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton

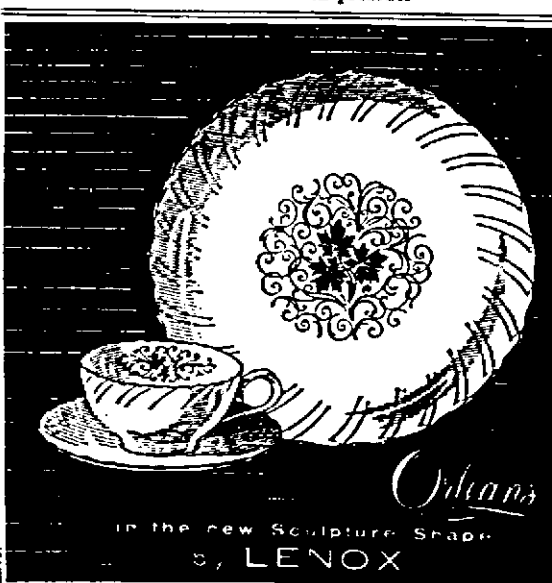
Ashtons Fete Golden Year on Wednesday

A covered wagon honey-moon in Yellowstone National Park is among memories sure to be recalled by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton when they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at an open house and reception in their home, 601 Ohio Ave.

Friends of the elderweds will call from 3 to 6 p.m. Party plans, including a golden theme in decor, are being made by the Ashton's daughter, Mrs. Howard Staudinger of Long Beach, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Ashton of Sherman Oaks.

In addition to a son and daughter, the Ashtons have two grandsons, Richard Ashton and Robert Staudinger.

Wed June 3, 1909, in Denver, Colo., the pair resided on a ranch in Montana prior to coming to Long Beach in 1910 to establish their home. Both are active in First Christian Church.



The charm and beauty of 18th Century design combined with contemporary simplicity. A delicately traced leaf-and-scroll pattern in 24-k gold. The sculptured rim and slender rippled gold edge give Orleans a rich aura of heirloom elegance. 5-pc. place setting \$23.95.

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lush 100% acrilan rugs
"a fine martex creation"

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Reg. 5.99	18x30 oval	3.98
Reg. 8.99	24x36 oval	6.98
Reg. 8.99	30" round	6.98
Reg. 11.99	27x48 oval	9.98
Reg. 15.99	24x72 oblong	10.98
Reg. 19.99	36x54 oval	13.98

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kromex buffeteria susan

Handsome 19" susan with swirling effect glass sections and casserole with gleaming chrome tray and casserole cover. Perfectly balanced ball-bearing base. The perfect gift for the bride's new home.

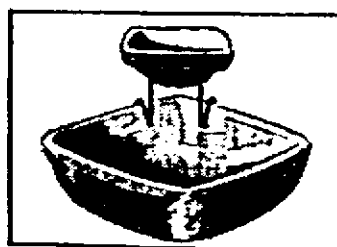
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GIFTS LOWER FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

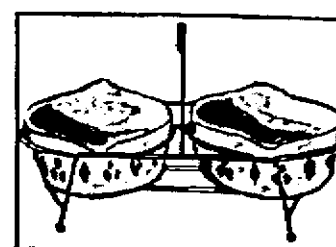


NEW PYREX WARE GIFTS

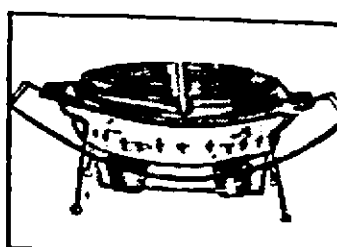
A Symbol of Modern Living



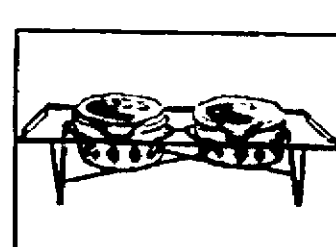
New Cinderella Snack 'n' Dip set
So handy for big and little parties. Detachable small bowl holds dips, the large one chips or crackers.
3.95



New Cinderella Twin Server Set
Perfect for quick, easy even-to-table meals for two. Each pretty dish holds 1 1/2 pints. Set with cradle.
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New Cinderella Divided Casserole
Has twin candle warmers. She'll serve 2 piz. of frozen foods in it. Lid doubles as a server, too.
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New Cinderella Buffet Twins
Give her two 1-qt. casseroles with clear lids, and a serving cradle. She'll carry it proudly to waiting guests.
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Walkers

Cotton Lingerie for a June Bride



PALE BLUE chambray band is set in at raised waistline in this cotton chiffon gown (left) by Iris. The peignoir (right) is designed with lace bodice on cotton chiffon. Waistline has a satin drawcord and tiny satin buttons.

Delicate Is the Fabric

The June bride is a lucky girl. Her trousseau this year can include beautiful lingerie in sheer cottons.

Supima cotton lingerie has been given the treatment which really fine lingerie should have. Exquisite gowns and peignoirs in lilac or pale aqua or white cotton chiffon are delicately ruffled, laced and beribboned in handrun Alencon lace, satin cord and satin ribbon. Sometimes the entire bodice of a peignoir or gown is ruffled in lace.

MORNING COATS are new and feature an above-elbow sleeve. They're designed to keep you looking fresh and pretty at the breakfast table. Wear a ruffled lace cap to cover those pin curls if you want to look really fetching.

Supima sheer chiffons and batistes have been given new crease-resistant finishes to round out the special luster and silkiness of these fabrics.

Be Sure You Combine Sense With Sentiment

It's wonderful to be sentimental, and what girl isn't? But it's still more wonderful to mix sense with sentiment. Your engagement ring, or any diamond, is a lifetime purchase and may

go ringing down your family for generations. So learn all details about the diamond you buy.

Consider the four "Cs" when shopping for your diamond.

CARAT. This is the unit of weight used for diamonds. In early times, the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales; "carat" comes from the Greek word for these seeds. Today a carat is 200 milligrams the world over. A carat is divided into 100 points, like the cents in a dollar. If your jeweler says that a diamond is a 25-point stone, that means that it weighs a quarter of a carat.

CUT. This refers to the shape of the stone and the arrangement of the facets — those little planes that catch the light and make the diamond sparkle. The most popular cut is round, called the brilliant. The marquise is a boat shape with facets similar to that on the brilliant. The emerald cut is oblong or square with facets polished straight along the sides and diagonally across the corners. No one cut is more expensive than another, but the quality of the workmanship affects brilliance and price.

COLOR. The traditional bridal diamond is clear and colorless. But while colorless in itself, it picks up and reflects every color within range. Look at your diamond away from the counter in a north light on a clear day against a white paper or cloth and you'll see its true color. There are more than 200 shades of white. Because the whiter whites are more rare, they command a higher price. For the money you have to spend, you may prefer a larger diamond of less costly color.

CLARITY. This means absence of carbon spots, fissures or other noticeable

flaws. Diamonds that show no flaws to an experienced eye under a glass that magnifies 10 times are rated perfect and priced accordingly. But if your own disposition has its little flaws, don't be too critical of your diamond. Both are products of nature.

The solitaire, or single-stone ring, is the best buy for a given sum. A diamond looks whiter in a white metal such as platinum or palladium. However, yellow gold matches the traditional plain gold wedding band.

Finally, how does the ring look on your hand? A small stone in a simple setting is pretty for a small, dainty girl. But when the hand is larger, the gem may need a more elaborate mounting. Anyway, think of this as your starter diamond. On wedding anniversaries you can add other diamonds and gradually build up to a really big ring!

P-T.A. Unit in Finale for Season

Final ceremonies terminating a busy school year for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will be main order of business when the group meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

Mrs. Albin Larson, past council president and current first vice president of 33rd District, CCPT, will install officers led by Mrs. D. A. Loucks who begins the second year of her two-year term as president.

Mrs. Jack Newell will make presentation of the publicity record book to Mrs. George Gordon, junior past president, and high lights of the year will be reported by Mrs. Orville Dees, historian.

LONG BEACH Council's Memorial Award, honoring Mrs. Lena Galbraith and past council presidents, will be presented to a student from each of the five Long Beach high schools. Mrs. Colin Edwards will make a life membership presentation.

Mrs. Howard Hutton, council music chairman, has arranged a brief concert by Hughes Junior High Senior Band under direction of William W. Mills.

Please Say 'Thank You'

Friends and family send wedding gifts with open hearts hoping only that each offering will afford the happy bride couple sincere joy. It takes just a few minutes to write a brief personal note of thanks. The acknowledgement must be handwritten by the bride and must be sent before the honeymoon is over. That's why the clever bride sends her thank you notes the same day the gift is received.

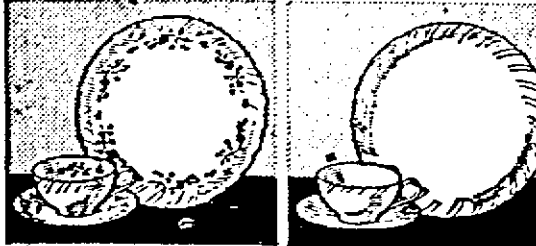


DIAMONDS ON BRIDAL PILLBOX

Sally Victor designed this organza pillbox with a large cabbage rose perched on top. Nestled in the center of the rose is a diamond spray clip from Cartier. The bride is wearing the traditional symbol of betrothal—the diamond engagement ring. The gown is silk organza with a bodice of Chantilly lace in a rose motif to complement the flower in the headdress.

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JULY VOWS

Chapel of Wedding Bells will be setting for July 18 wedding ceremony joining Carole Ann Miller and Robert R. Boehme, according to announcement by her mother, Mrs. Carol Miller. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Boehme. Young persons both were graduated from Lakewood High where she was Girls' League president and he was senior class president. He serves with Air Force in Ohio.

Ex-Residents Tell Party Happy News

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. David V. Vandette of San Mateo have announced betrothal of their daughter, Jo Ann Marie, to Curtis Kenneth Townsend, son of Mrs. Helen Townsend of Taft and the late Frederick A. Townsend.

September Rite Slated

George M. Knight of Long Beach will claim as his bride Barbara J. Montague in a Sept. 5 ceremony in St. Olaf Lutheran Church of Garden Grove.

News of the betrothal is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Montague of Garden Grove. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Nadya Knapp of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Jack M. Knight, received a master of science degree from Ohio State University.

Degree of Honor Show Thursday

Members of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will model styles from J. C. Penney Co. at an 8 p.m. fashion show Thursday in Machinists Hall. Nellie Lloyd is chairman of the event.

Entertainment by Marilyn Aray, accordionist, and refreshments and door awards will complete the program. Tickets may be obtained from lodge members.

MISS VANDETTE was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Whittier College where she was a member of Palmer Society. Her fiancé was graduated from the College of Engineering at University of California, Berkeley, and is a civil engineer in Palo Alto.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 9 in Inglewood.

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Anniversary Gifts Listed

There is a tradition for the giving of wedding anniversary gifts, though, of course, it need not be followed. Here's a list to clip and save as a guide:

First, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fourth, books; fifth, wooden; sixth, iron; seventh, copper, bronze or brass; eighth, electrical appliances; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin or aluminum; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk or linen; thirteenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, coral or jade; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, golden; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixtieth, diamond; seventy-fifth, diamond.

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Major Costs of Wedding Are Itemized

Expenses of the wedding fall upon the bride's parents, although it is becoming customary for the bridegroom to send the bride's bouquet and several other items. A sample list of expenses follows:

Expenses of the bride's parents:

- Engraved invitations and announcements.
- The bridal ensemble.
- Bridal photographs.
- Bride's trousseau.
- Flowers for bride's attendants.
- Flowers for reception and church.
- Music at church and reception.
- Carpets, ribbons, etc., which are rented.
- Car for the bride and transportation of bridal party to and from church.
- Gifts for bridesmaids.
- Bride's wedding gift to her future husband.
- A wedding gift of substance, usually silver.
- Bridegroom's expenses: Wedding ring.
- Marriage license.
- Bride's flowers.
- His own and ushers' boutonnières.
- Corsages for the mothers.
- Gifts for ushers.
- Minister's fee.
- Wedding gift for his bride, usually jewelry.
- Bachelor dinner.
- Entire cost of wedding trip.
- The home into which they will move and the equipping of it with its major furnishings.

Clean Diamonds

Diamonds actually look bigger when they are clean. Do you know why? Gemologists tell us that a diamond must have air in order to get the maximum effect of refraction. Almost everyone remembers to clean the face of a diamond but somehow we neglect to clean the sides and bottom of the stone. This is where the dirt and grease collect and they literally shut off some of the air which a diamond needs to give its full reflection.



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Linda Mills Honoree at Showers Young Bridegroom, Listen to Ol' Ted!

By TED KREC

Among recent pre-nuptial courtesies for Linda Ann Mills, who will become the bride of Roland Osgood June 20, was a miscellaneous shower given by Susan Savage and Nancy Howard in the latter's home, 1751 Marshall Pl.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Daniel Mills, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Perry. Wedding bells, a heart-shaped centerpiece and miniature parasols carried out a pink and white motif.

Katherine Trainor and Marcia Love co-hosted a personal shower for Miss Mills at the Love residence, 4257 Rose Ave. The refreshment table, decorated in pink and white, was centered by a double heart cake inscribed with the names of the engaged couple.

AMONG GUESTS were the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Roland Osgood Sr., and the godmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Bernard O. Hare.

Others were close friends and relatives in Long Beach and bridesmaids, Mrs. William Lawrence and Sharon Lawrence, who are cousins of Miss Mills; her aunt, Mrs. Martin Dussier, and her cousin, Mrs. Jerald Nolls, of San Pedro.

Bride-Elect Welcomed to Family

A warm welcome into their midst was extended to Miss Janice Ben, bride-elect of Dave Walker, when members of his family hosted a travel shower in the Bellhurst home of Mrs. Kenneth Walker.

The young couple will exchange wedding vows June 27 in First Methodist Church of Long Beach.

HOSTESSING the party were Mrs. Gus A. Walker, mother of the prospective bridegroom, his sister, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, and his sisters-in-law, Mmes. Kenneth and Richard Walker.

Two pieces of luggage were presented to Miss Ben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bonn of this city, and 35 guests also showered her with items for her travel case.

Another compliment for the bride-elect was a personal shower for 25 guests hosted by Marge Jennings, Diane Miller and Mrs. Arnold Webster in the Miller home.

Choose With Care

All-important in the selection of fine china are shape, color, pattern and type. There are two types of plate shapes; one is rimless, called the "coupe" shape, and the other, with a rim, has many variations in the form of fluting,

Inasmuch as the Women's Section of these newspapers is presenting its edition for brides today, Women's Editor Mary Lou Zehms asked me to write a few words of encouragement for the young bridegroom.

I have tackled this task with some timidity, because how do you write for a guy with stars in his eyes? I have decided, however, to avoid the usual, run-of-the-mill information about what the bridegroom should wear in order to give him a few cold, hard facts.

By this time, the prospective bridegroom has been completely brainwashed with the orange blossoms, moonlight and roses routine; so I'd like to tell him a little bit about this strange creature with whom he has elected to spend the rest of his life. I want him to go into this deal with his eyes wide open, and believe me, after



Mrs. E. Martin Doyle

Kappa Deltas Seat Officers

Mrs. E. Martin Doyle of Rossmore was installed president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn. in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Alexander Cameron, province alumnae officer, following dinner at Brower's Thursday evening.

The new president, also active in Alamitos Bay Garden Club, attended the University of Nebraska and served as president of Pi Chapter on that campus.

Other officers installed with Mrs. Doyle were Miss Betty Greer, vice president; Jane Cameron Beaulac, secretary; Mrs. J. Albert Brown, treasurer; Miss Janice Barnes, editor, and Mrs. John T. Valuch, Panhellenic representative.

17 years, I know what I'm talking about!

TO BEGIN with, there are the bills. You'll find bills for things you never even thought about, scads of 'em!

You'll find that when you ask her to meet you for dinner, she'll be either too early (and angry) or too late (and defensive) and most times she'll wait at the wrong restaurant. Don't argue about this, it's bound to be your fault!

Many times after a late party at your house she'll look so peaked and tired that you'll send her to bed—and get stuck with all those dirty dishes.

If you share the same clothes closet, expect to find your two suits jammed down at the end by the necktie rack to make room for her countless costumes (but she won't have a THING to wear!).

And abandon all hope of ever getting into the bathroom if she starts to get ready to go out!

Be prepared for a lifetime of fastening hooks and zipping zippers.

Get accustomed to hearing her insist on HER rights, while treading all over yours, and forget all about logic—that's only for bachelors!

Expect phone calls at work calling you home to solve a family crisis. Of course, when you arrive all hot and bothered, the crisis will long since have been solved.

THERE'LL BE glad times and there'll be sad times, but she'll never cease to amaze you.

She'll tell you how stupid you are and why you should be like someone else, but when the chips are down, you'll find her on your team.

She'll be strong when you are weak and weak when you are strong.

You'll be surprised when someone near and dear to you has been taken away—maybe even a little guy. While you're standing there, a big, awkward lout helpless with sorrow, you'll see her square her shoulders and fall silent. And she'll never mention the ache again—but you'll see a faraway look in her eyes in her lonely moments or when she plays with someone else's child.

But I think most miraculous of all are the moments when it seems everything in the world is going wrong—and she'll just be there. She'll know just when to tell you that your boss MUST be a terrible dumbhead and that you're right, of course. And after a while, the world will look pretty good again.

Take it from one who knows, son, because after 17 years, if I had it all to live over again, I wouldn't change a single terrifying, wonderful moment of it!



—Curt Ray Photo

RECITE MARRIAGE VOWS

The former Miss Adrienne Lee Erickson of Long Beach and Flint H. Morrison Jr. of Balboa recited their marriage vows recently in Gloria Di Lutheran Church. Attending the pair were Mrs. Philip Schwartz and Stewart Nephler. The bride, a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach State College, now teaches at Longfellow Elementary School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morrison of Racine, Wis., attended USC and is completing his education at LBSC. They will reside in Seal Beach following wedding trip to San Francisco.

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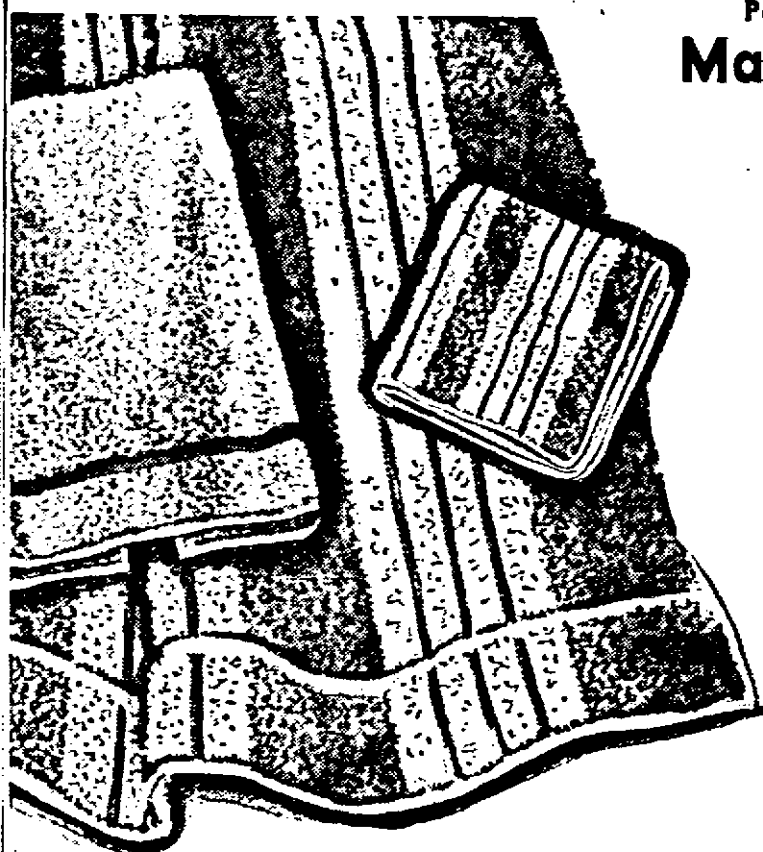
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25x52" 1.99
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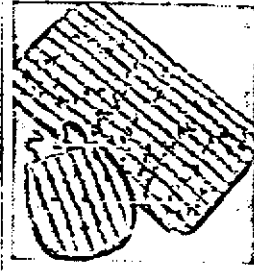


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LONG BEACH—48 Long Beach Blvd.
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EL MONTE—N. Pack Rd. at San Bernardino Freeway

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—E. H. L. B.
HOLLYWOOD—368 Santa Monica
GLENDALE—Central at Calhoun
VALLEY—Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon

AAUW Ends Successful Year Tuesday

Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will mark the conclusion of a successful year with a banquet at Lakewood Country Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mmes. Cyril Farrand, Roy Huddleston, George Lake and Noble Hines are in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Raymond Armit is taking reservations.

Mrs. Woodrow Baird, program chairman, has announced a musical program by the Gregg Smith Singers of Los Angeles. The group, now in its sixth year, represented the United States last year in the International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales and has sung in

Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Members of the Three Links Sewing Circle will arrange the social hour.

London, Rome, Brussels and Vienna.

THE CLUB'S president, Mrs. Wendell A. Moor, will review activities of the year and will report on the recent AAUW state convention in Los Angeles.

Climax of the evening will be installation of officers.

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Noel Coward Play Next at Off-Broadway

"Present Laughter," a slick drawing room comedy by a master of slick, drawing room comedy, Noel Coward, will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. It will play Fridays and Saturdays through July 11.

Dan Baurac directs the play and portrays the male lead, Garry Essendine, a matinee idol resembling Coward himself. Connie Mathews plays Liz Essendine; Alan Ross, Vivian Knight and Gail Tweed handle other leading roles.

SUPPORTING parts are taken by Gwen Piercy, Ken Harky, Douglas Scott, Jim Baltzell, Marie Beckman and Evelyn McKenna.

The plot deals with the eccentric characters and amorous intrigues which revolve around the aging box office king Essendine.

Varied Program Scheduled for Music Festival

The opening program for the 13th annual Los Angeles Music Festival June 8 in Royce Hall, UCLA, will feature the West Coast premier of the Shostakovich 11th Symphony. Franz Waxman will conduct; Andre Previn will be soloist.

On June 11, Henri Temianka, violinist, and Harry Kaufman, pianist, will be assisted by other artists in playing "Jazz in Chamber Music."

Two special matinees for children at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. June 13 are scheduled for "The Toy Box." The full ballet production by Eugene Loring is set to music by Claude Debussy.

On the concluding program June 15 Igor Stravinsky will conduct his work, "The Nightingale," a three-act opera in English. Robert Craft will conduct Bach, Schoenberg and Mozart compositions.

Mail Orders Being Taken by Greek Theatre

Mail orders for both season tickets and individual performances for the 1959 season at Greek Theatre, Los Angeles, are now being filled. Season tickets include all six programs with purchasers allocated the same seats for each performance. Season subscribers for two or more tickets will receive a free parking pass for a reserved area.

Opening attraction June 15 will be Victor Borge's "Comedy in Music." Following programs will feature Harry Belafonte, the ballet "Coppelia," New York City Ballet Co., "The Nutcracker" ballet, and Jack Benny with guest star Peggy Lee and the 80-piece California Junior Symphony.



KNOW THE SCORE

Pianist Charles Farrner (left) and conductor Nelson Keyes will appear with Long Beach City College orchestra at final concert of year Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Lakewood campus auditorium. Public is invited.—(Penny C. Hawkins photo.)

'Chicken Every Sunday' at Millikan Auditorium

"Chicken Every Sunday," a comedy by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, will be presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division community drama group at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Millikan High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Setting of the play is the year 1916 in a former mansion converted into a boarding house. While the head of the Blachman family occupies himself with shaky

get-rich-quick schemes, his wife efficiently runs a household full of assorted characters.

AMONG THE boarders are a mysterious can-opener salesman, a gaudily-dressed widow who walks on her toes for health and beauty, an excessively proper young Bostonian, an aged prospector, an alcoholic giantess who yodels and others equally eccentric.

Director of the production is Maryalce Rivard, adult division drama instructor. Leading roles are played by Tom Frank, Dean Daniels, Carol Barlow, Lynn Powers, George Peters and Floyd Cox.

Members of the supporting cast include Joann Milota, Bob Hanson, Pauline Fowler, Nancy Andrews, Ruth Williams, Phil Phillips, Charles Pappenos, Bill Wettengel, Jay Cocks, Harry Wilson, Dora Hanson, Mike Rivard, Liz Harney and Gloria Powers.

'Xochimilco' to Open at Padua Hills

"Xochimilco" opens a run of seven weeks at Padua Hills Theatre on June 10.

Written by Eligio Herrera, stage director at Padua Hills, the play was originally presented two years ago, featuring The Mexican Players in the delightful setting of floating gardens and flowers.

It will feature Maria Abundiz, Ramona Abundiz, Manuel Vera, Gustavo Alfoar, Armida Maldonado, Ausencio Gutierrez and a strong supporting cast.

Jamaica, charming outdoor fiesta beneath the olive trees at Padua, will be presented after each performance of "Xochimilco." The play is staged six times weekly from Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with matinees each Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

"En el Mes de Mayo," annual spring play now in its 26th season, opened the final two weeks of its run Wednesday. It is the story of San Ysidro's Fiesta and concerns the problems of the Mexican farmer and his needs for rain.

Songs and dances have been drawn from all parts of Mexico.

Magnolia Sets Tryouts for Equity Production

Tryouts for the Magnolia Theatre's first professional Actors' Equity production, Terrance Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince," will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the theater at 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Although a portion of the cast will be comprised of professional Equity members, major and minor parts still will be open to local amateur players.

THE CAST calls for eight males ages 20 to 50 and five females in the same age group including one Marilyn Monroe type

Beach Cities Symphony in Last Concert

Composer-conductor Louis Palange will lead the Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra in its fourth and final concert of the 1958-59 season Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Redondo Union High School Auditorium.

The program will open with Hector Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture," to be followed by "Liebestraume," by Franz Liszt.

Concertmaster Alex Pierce and Jack Shulman, with the orchestra, will play Bach's celebrated "Double Concerto" for two violins and orchestra. "Pavane pour une Infante defunte" is a superbly orchestrated short work of Maurice Ravel.

Heard for the first time locally will be a chorus of mixed voices and solo quartet, accompanied by full orchestra, as Palange directs Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum Laudamus." The Manhattan Motet, with founder-leader Walter Slike, and soloists Charmion Ward, Helen Fowler, George Bailey and Don Ogren will be featured.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—200 E. Anaheim St. "Accidentally Yours," a comedy based around a library card given the wrong man. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—2400 Magnolia Ave. "The Sleeping Prince," a play by Terrance Rattigan. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—211 Lime Ave. "Present Laughter," a play by Noel Coward. Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Major & Minor Notes

By
RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week) Jascha Heifetz' first teaching experience came this past year when he taught violin in an extension course at UCLA.

"It was very interesting as an experiment," he said, and "I learned a lot." He taught as Auer did, in a class, with auditors in attendance. "In that way they all learned how to play, and how NOT to play," said Heifetz.

He selected his own pupils and even auditioned the auditors, who were all violin players. He is a stickler for scales, believing them to be the foundation on which the structure stands. He, himself, practices every day, even when on tour, although he has been playing for 52 years. There is no shortcut to greatness, he says.

SHORTCUTS result in short duration.

In this mechanical age, Heifetz feels that there are too many gimmicks and gadgets in music; too many diplomas given in too short a time!

"We hear a lot about time being short, these days," said Heifetz. "As a matter of fact, time is long and necessary for a proper foundation and thorough knowledge of one's art. If the preparatory time is not sufficient, the structure falls. So will it be with modern music, as with everything else."

TOUCHING on contemporary music, Heifetz averred that there must be progress and that all new ideas are revolutionary at first, as were those of Beethoven, Wagner, Richard Strauss and Debussy. We must wait 50 or 100 years to know which is good and which is forgotten! The chaff must be

sifted from the wheat. However, it must always be music, not just sound or noise.

"Great music cannot be learned from a blackboard," he said. Musical taste seems to be going in the wrong direction at the moment and abstract art covers a multitude of sins! But the end is not yet.

ON THE lighter side, Heifetz told me of a woman who followed him about from concert to concert, always greeting him after the concert with the words, "You played like a god tonight!"

"I had to put a stop to it," complained the maestro. "So one night I asked, 'Lady, did you ever hear God play?'"

When I asked him how many teachers he had had beside Auer and his father, he wryly inquired, "Isn't that enough?" It was with real regret that I took leave of Jascha Heifetz, and I left behind me an unspoken prayer that God would bless and spare him and his incomparable art to us for many years to come.

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Buttums

Spotlight on Fashion Art

By VERA WILLIAMS
L.P.T. ART EXHIB

Art in fashion will be emphasized in an exhibition and program, open to the public, presented by the Fashion Illustration Class of Long Beach City College at 8 p.m. Wednesday in City College Auditorium, BTD, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Students will show 68 fashion illustrations, and Marjorie Vanderlip, instructor, will show 10 costume designs.

Speakers will include Ted Krec, Independent Press-Telegram men's fashion columnist; Joe Witzman, advertising agent, and Doris Root, department store advertising art director.

DAN WOOD, Alvin J. Beller and William Butcher Jr. won first place for oil, water color and mixed media, respectively, in the San Pedro Art Assn. spring show in the gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

Wood won for "Seed." Beller for "British Columbia Country" and Butcher for "Point Reyes Light-house," pen and ink.

Pearl Jones, president of the Long Beach Art Assn., is exhibiting "Fond Farewells" and "Birth of Spring." Forrest Hooper of Long Beach is showing "Morning Flight" and "In the Arch."

Judges were Dr. Maureen Holwerda and Miss Raydelle Josephson, Harbor Junior College instructors, and Clay Beale of the art department of Morningstar Park High School, Inglewood.

The exhibition may be seen from 2 to 5 p.m. daily through June 7. Later a portion of the show will be displayed in the Hacienda Hotel and the Security-First National Bank, San Pedro.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach will have its spring art exhibit Saturday and next Sunday in Seal Beach City Hall, according to Mrs. Glenn Jones, president. Exhibits will be in all media.

GALLERY TALKS, all at 2 p.m. in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be: today, "Contemporary Art Forms"; Friday, "Magic Realism"; Saturday, "Painting Techniques"; next Sunday, "American Painting."

EUNICE WELSHANS this week will display 10 oil and pastel paintings in the Lakewood Plaza branch of the Bank of America.

ARTISTS will compete for a \$100 award in a "Dimensions of Peace" art contest at the "World Peace Through World Law" assembly of the United World Federalists of Southern California Saturday and next Sunday in the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.

Judges will be David Iredell, curator of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery; Joe Mugnaini, painter, illustrator and instructor at the

Los Angeles County Art Institute, and Dale Owen, muralist and board member of the Santa Monica Civic Gallery.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by Joan Miro, Spanish artist, organized in cooperation with the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will open June 10 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN GALLERY, 540 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena, through June will present the first American exhibition of work by Antwerp-born Robert Heilmann. The exhibition is under the auspices of Georges Barthelemy, consul general of Belgium.

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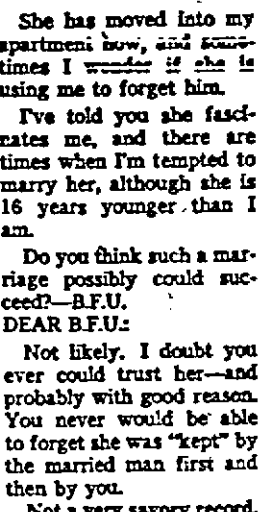
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would you say? And you could hardly expect a very savory marriage.

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Harold A. Jones

Chef of the Week

Harold Jones Has a Way With Food

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.A.T. Food Editor

Contrary to what you might think . . . he DOESN'T cook when he's home. Being a true diplomat, Chef of the Week and "second timer" Harold A. Jones doesn't believe it "cricket" to mess up his wife's kitchen. After all! You may be sure, however, that Jones is in his element when in his own kitchens with 40 to 50 meat loaves in the making. He has two, you know, one behind his cafeteria at 134 E. 5th St. and one behind his dining room, just next door. For the record, the cafeteria started in 1929, with a seating capacity of 64. Today, 130 hungry people can be accommodated at one time. Jones' dining room was started 10 years later, and has increased in seating capacity from 80 to 300. As sure as the world, on a Sunday noon one can tell which church service comes to a close first—the First Christian, First Presbyterian, First Methodist or the First Baptist—by the place of their members in the line of march along "5th Ave." each feasting on the aromas emanating from the Jones' eating places.

THOUGH HAROLD had been reminded all his life

that eventually the family would move from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Long Beach, he was 16 years old before the move was executed. He soon lined up a summer job as bus boy in a cafeteria, and thus began his food career. It was quite different from his parents' plans for him, that of becoming a dentist. His natural ability for the restaurant business soon became very apparent, and his employer coached him steadily in all the aspects. Management of a health foods cafeteria at 1st St. and Linden Ave. for five years preceded the advent of Jones Cafeteria in 1929. A year later he married his high school sweetheart, Iva Lou. It's she who presides so ably over the dining room. They have one son, 22, now in the Army.

Though his days are long, late and confining, he does find time to be a downtown Rotarian, and hold membership in the Balboa Bay Club. He'd actually rather read than eat, and loves puttering around in his aviary. He boasts a collection of 100 birds, and can name every one of 'em.

Ten years ago, he served up pheasant de luxe . . . today, he's returned with the old stand-by, prime ribs of beef.

STANDING PRIME RIB
"Chef" Jones usually buys a 33-pound eastern choice beef prime rib roast and cuts off the short ribs, leaving about 19 pounds to be roasted. He seasons it well with salt and pepper and places it in an open roaster.

Place in COLD oven—set temperature at 325°. Roast UNCOVERED, allowing 15 minutes to a pound for rare, 20 for medium and about 25 for well-done. When done turn off oven . . . but let stand in oven another hour with oven door closed. This permits roast to mellow and retain juice. For a smaller roast, 30 minutes will suffice.

Worry Clinic

Letting Others Pay Way Is Mark of a Juvenile

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

Case B-436: Prof. Harry Wampler is principal of the high school at Washington, Ind., where I recently addressed 2,000 teenagers.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I had an interesting case recently. A boy in our high school was sent to my office for misbehaving in his room."

"And before I had a chance to ask him a question he immediately took a challenging attitude and demanded: 'Didn't you ever get into any trouble when you were in school?'"

"To which I immediately replied, 'Yes, I did. And I got caught, too, and took my punishment like a man.'"

"Well, that stopped his hostility at once. For I used an analogy he could understand."

"I find that concrete cases go a long way toward eliminating friction between teenagers and the older generation."

was juvenile. But what about the boys who use their dad's automobile, plus his gasoline and country club membership, when they want to make an impression on a new girl friend?

Again, it is dad who pays the bills and thus is doing a large share of the courting for such a son.

If the new girl is thus impressed with the car or country club, that means the boy's dad gets the credit, for the youth may never have contributed a red cent for gas or oil.

If you teenage "big shots" want to be regarded as men, then pay your own way. It is OK to borrow your dad's car, but at least pay the gas bill or give it a good wash or polishing job in lieu of rent to reimburse your family for use of the car!

The mark of a child is the fact he depends on his parents, both for food, lodging and entertainment.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

June 1
4:30-Second Season Silver Medalists.
6:30-First Season Silver Medalists.
June 2
4:30-Freshman Dons and Dabs of Lakewood Village. 7:15-1st Meet Again. 8:30-Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Doyle. Chairman, Mrs. Earl Doyle.
June 3
4:30-Freshman Dons and Dabs of Lakewood Village. 7:15-1st Meet Again. 8:30-Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Doyle. Chairman, Mrs. Earl Doyle.
June 4
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Mrs. Ed. Pearson: chairman, Mrs. Ed. Pearson.

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June 30
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6:30-First Season Silver Medalists.

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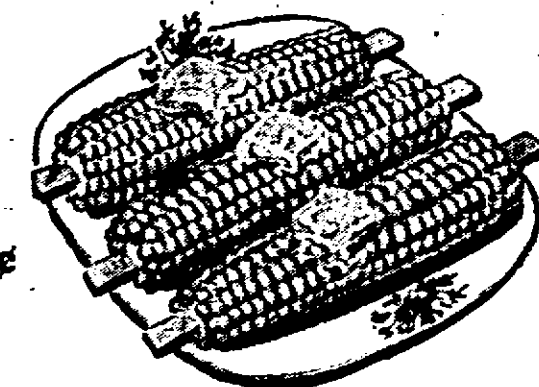
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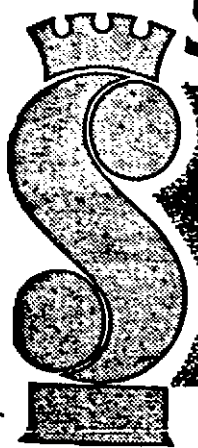
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



—Photo by John H. Watson

Wilbur Shaws in Short Pants . . . Page 7.

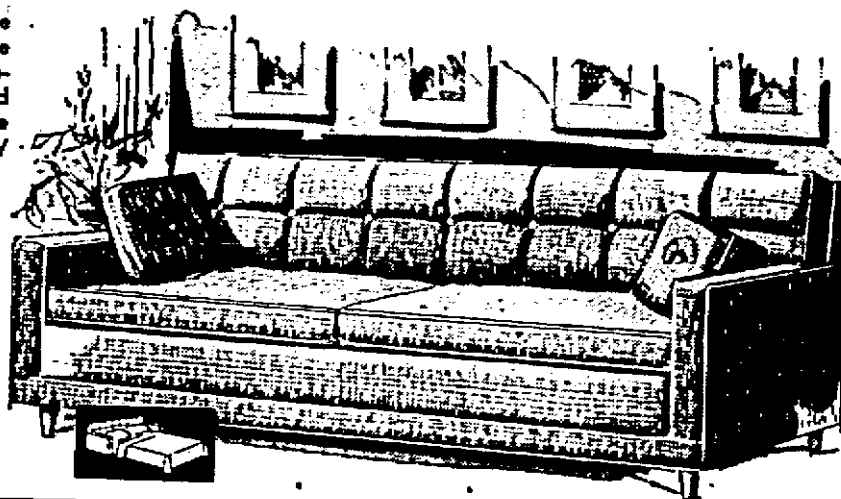


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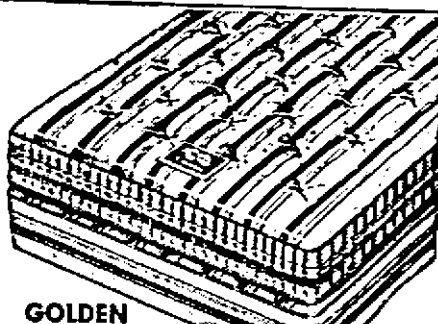
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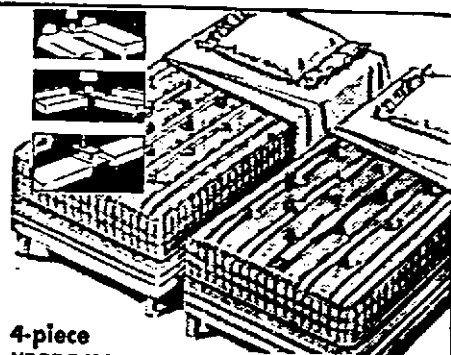
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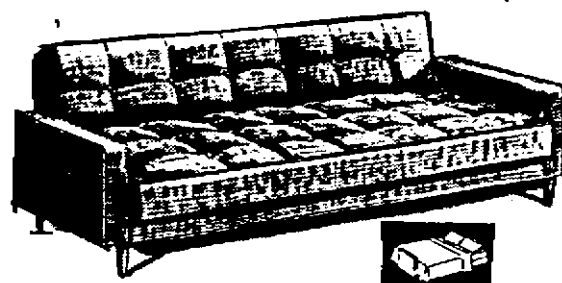
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIAMAY 31, 1959

OUR COVER



In the six years since its origin, quarter midget auto racing in the United States has jumped to thousands of devotees, most of them participants in one way or another. It is a family sport with the youngsters driving the miniature race cars and the adults doing the pit work. Headquarters of the sport still is Southern California where it originated. Typical of the action is the

view on Southland's cover of starter Bob Lakely of Long Beach giving the winner's checkered flag to a female veteran of six years of competition. The small-scale racing is conducted at several tracks near Long Beach.

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NEXT WEEK

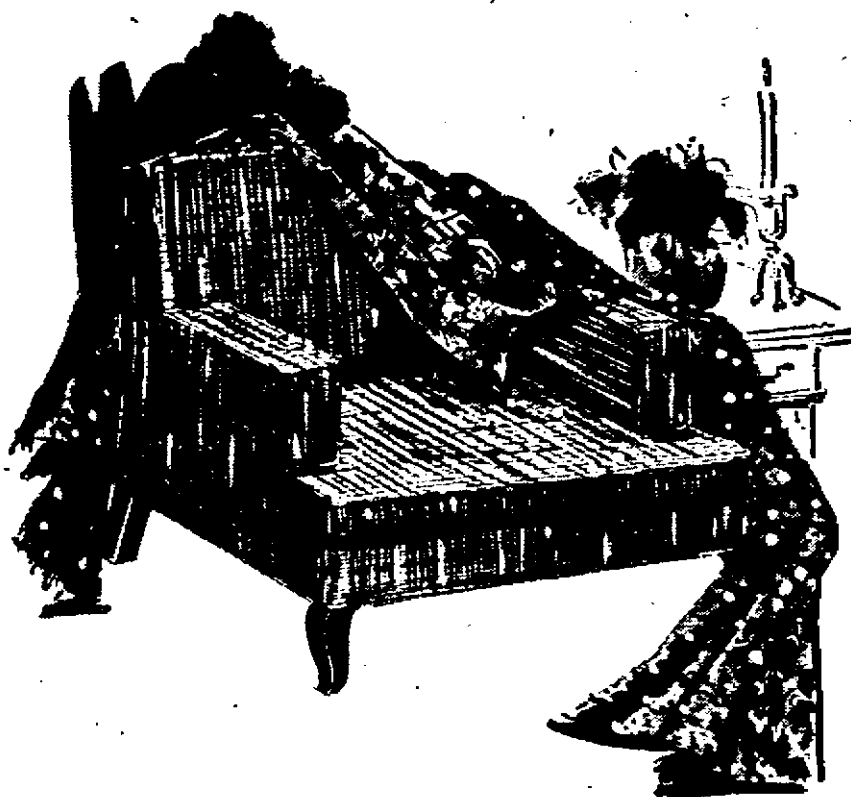
They're doing it all the time—some of them little guys still in their teens—leaping out into space a mile and a half above the earth with a parachute and a prayer. They're assigned to the Defense Department's unique Joint Parachute Test Facility at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, El Centro. Southland tells about these intrepid lads and their project next week in a story called "Earth Is Their Bull's-Eye."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Edder Jones, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Our name is CASSEL from Hess province, Germany. — M.C., Long Beach.

M.C.: CASSEL was appropriated by an ancestor from his former home city of Cassel, capital of the medieval German state of Hesse-Cassel. The old German term "Cassel" meant "castle or fortified place," derived from the Latin "Castellum." The Cassel family coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria, is a shield divided in half horizontally. The upper section is emblazoned with a triple towered silver castle symbolizing the name meaning; the lower half of the shield has three red bands across a gold background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on WALLACE.—I.A., L.C., Long Beach.

I.A., L.C.: WALLACE was formulated from "Waleys," an ancient Pictish-Scotch term for a group of Welshmen who migrated in prehistoric times from Wales to the region of Strathclyde in south Scotland. The surname Waleys or Wallace ("man from Wales") was recorded as early as 1150 in Scotland. The most celebrated member of the lineage was Sir William Wallace who became Scotland's national hero. He was captured and hung by the English in 1305 in retaliation for his military campaigns against them. The family motto "For freedom a hope is always cherished," refers to Sir William's heroism. The Wallace coat-of-arms has a golden rampant lion centered on a red shield. James Wallace of Scotch ancestry, settled in Bucks County, Pennsylvania 1730 and later became a noted Revolutionary War patriot.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the history of NOBLE.—H.N., B.N., Long Beach.

H.N., B.N.: NOBLE was an English nickname in the 10th century, with the connotation "well known, illustrious, excellent man." Among descendants of the first "noble one" was Hugh Le Noble of Bedfordshire in the late 13th century. The Noble family coat-of-arms from Cornwall, Kent and Devon has two blue lions placed between two blue semicircles, and centered below a red band on which are three gold coins. These emblems are on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on DONOHUE and DONAHOO.—E.D., C.D., Torrance.

E.D., C.D.: The Irish clan O'Donnchadha were the ancestors of the DONOHUE and DONAHOO families. O'Donnchadha translates as "sons of the brown warrior." The family tree is traced back by way

of Donnchadh, son of a king of Cashel in Tipperary, a descendant of Oilíoll Olum, a third century king of Munster in southern Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give records on REED.—H.R., H.V.B., C.B., Long Beach.

H.R., H.B., C.B.: REED, Read and Reid are all taken from "Rede," an English personal descriptive nickname in the middle ages, for "red haired man." It is difficult to pinpoint where the first "Rede" lived, for many men took their surname from this popular nickname. The REED coat-of-arms has three silver wheat ears between three red wheat sheaves on a chevron across a gold shield. William Reed, born in Somerset, England in 1607, settled in Weymouth, Mass. about 1635 and was ancestor of many modern Reed lineages.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell about DARROW. The famous lawyer Clarence Darrow was related to my grandfather. — MRS. K.B., Long Beach.

K.B.: The DARROWS of Scotland descended from a proud Gaelic chieftain called Dhuhdarac, translated as "dark man of the oak forest." The Clán MacDhuhdarac, allied to the MacDonalds, modernized their name to Darroch and then to Darrow. The Darroch coat-of-arms has a chevron between three green oak trees centered on a silver shield. Your relative, the famous attorney Clarence Darrow was born in 1857 in the town of Kinsman, Ohio.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on HASTINGS. J.N., E.M., Long Beach.

J.N., E.M.: The surname HASTINGS came from the world-renowned town of Hastings in Sussex, England, where the decisive battle was fought in 1066 which brought England under the rule of the Norman leader William the Conqueror. Hastings was formed from the Saxon words "Haest-ing," describing "Domain of the Honest family." Haest was a warrior name translated as "severe man." Hastings descendants became Marquesses of Hastings and Earls of Huntingdon. Their coat-of-arms, among the first shields granted in Britain, has a black cloak sleeve centered on a silver background. Deacon Thomas Hastings, born in England in 1605, came to America in 1634 on the Ship Elizabeth. He settled in Wintertown, Massachusetts and left a long line of descendants.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.

Getting the Global Concept

By Albert J. Cořske

ONCE the fancy of kings, the globe is a symbol of genius of the ancient Greeks who were able to prove that the earth was round and make a reasonably accurate estimate of its size without leaving their tiny country. Some 16 centuries later Columbus and Magellan confirmed by exploration what the Greeks had already proved was fact, by sailing west without falling off the edge, and ultimately returning to their point of departure.

A globe gives the only comprehensive look at the earth and the relationship of its parts. Thanks to modern science and technology a

globe is within reach of everyone's pocketbook. By spinning the globe we can follow earthshaking happenings in every part of the world; visit the romantic and dramatic places of the earth; and dream of ancient civilizations long since extinct.

Though globes are of ancient origin, substantially the same methods are used to make them. One manufacturer produces at least 3,000 globes a day.

THE BIG PROBLEM in making globes has always been to get the flat map to cover the sphere without any tears or wrinkles, and yet

produce an accurate map with all the lines and spaces joining in the proper places.

For the lowest priced globes, maps of the northern and southern hemispheres are glued into a kind of cardboard. Steel dies then cut them into a shape resembling petals of flowers joined at the center. Under tremendous pressure and heat, each is then formed and pasted into half a sphere and joined. The lithographed globe is another inexpensive type. Maps are lithographed in full color on flat sheets of steel and then formed into half balls in heavy capacity presses. (Continued on Page 21)



—Photo Courtesy Rayloke Globes Inc.

Production line methods are used in making globes. Maps are cut into petal shapes, formed into half balls, then joined.

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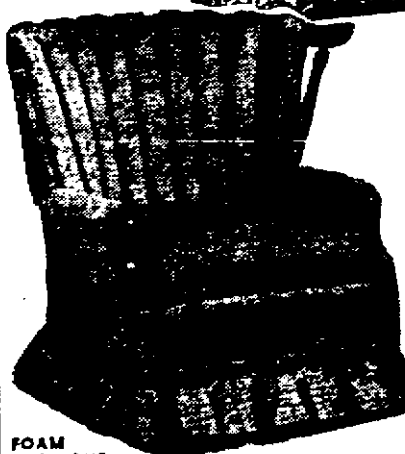
237.

De Luxe OVERSIZED SOFA
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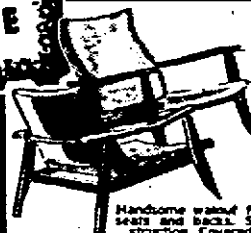


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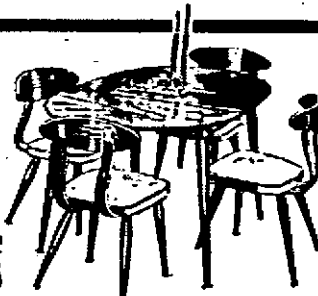
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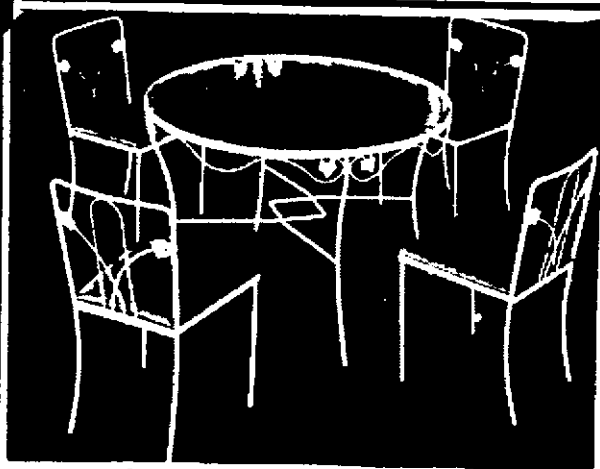
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Last of the Blue and the Grey

By Max Skelton

Associated Press Staff Writer

WALTER Williams, the last of nearly four million men who fought in the Civil War, likes his chewing tobacco mild and his hillbilly music loud.

Williams, 116, frequently turns down food but frets if his tobacco isn't handy and the flavor just right.

The frail, blind, bedridden Confederate veteran is recovering nicely at Houston, Tex., from a flareup of an old (prostrate) ailment. The flare-up came only two weeks after he learned that the March 16 death of John Salling, 112, at Kingsport, Tenn., had made him the last living link with the Civil War.

A DAUGHTER, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, turned down the radio that was blaring western music.



Blind and bedridden, Walter Williams, shown here with daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, is last living link with the Civil War.

"Are you asleep?" she shouted.

Without opening his eyes, Williams shook his head.

"Scratch my head," he said. The daughter scratched the back of the head and smoothed down the white hair.

"Give me a chew of tobacco and stir up the music," he said.

Mrs. Bowles turned up the volume of the radio, full force. The small radio is on top of the big pillow, attached to the head of the hospital type bed so it will not tumble down on the former Confederate forage master.

WILLIAMS DOZED off again.

"The medicine he has to take every time that old ailment acts up makes him drowsy all the time," Mrs. Bowles said. "He sleeps most of the time anyway, but he's not quite as alert when he has to take the medicine."

The old soldier normally requires no medication, although he is checked each week by a doctor and receives vitamin shots every Tuesday and Friday.

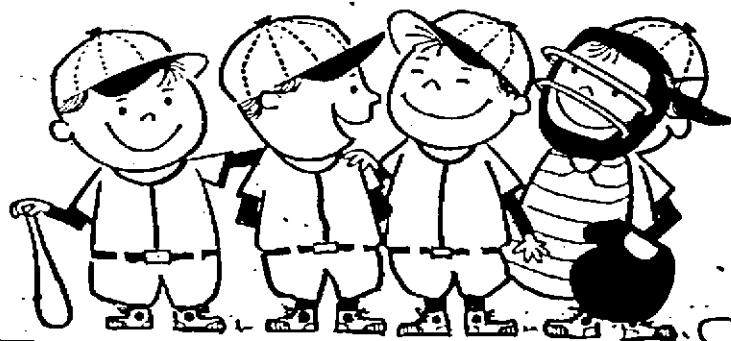
Right now Williams can't hear his favorite music, famous fiddle tunes of the past, because the record player is broken. But he doesn't complain about the radio, even when the disk jockey switches from western or hillbilly recordings to rock and roll.

"**HE IS PARTIAL** to the fiddle or violin but likes any kind of music as long as it is loud," Mrs. Bowles said. "His deafness makes it necessary to use full volume all the time."

Except from late evening until the 5 a.m. coffee time, the radio can be heard almost constantly throughout the small frame bungalow where Mrs. Bowles has nursed her father, with a minimum of help, since Nov. 3, 1956.

Of 19 children, 11 are still living. The oldest, Bud Williams, resides at Seiloh, Tex., and is 83.

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6 TWEEDS
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ONLY 9 ROLLS **5⁹²**
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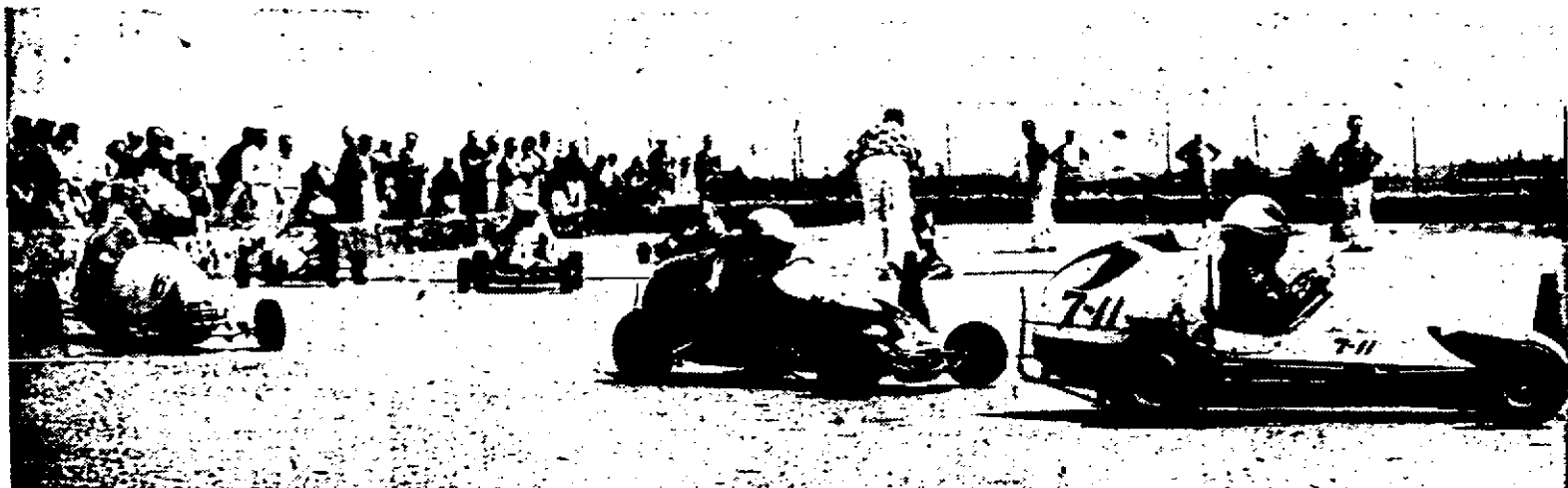
DRAPES CHOICES OF FABRICS **1⁹²**
YD.

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3 YEARS TO PAY, BANK TERMS, OF COURSE!**
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OPEN 10:30 TR. 9 P.M. WEEK DAYS — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TR. 10:30



Getting in position for the start of the semi-main event at the Sport 'N Speed Show are Mike Littlefield in No. 7-11, Randy Hansen in No.

80, Mike Hansen driving No. 16. Littlefield took home second place trophy for event. All drivers are protected by crash helmets, roll bars.

Wilbur Shaws in Short Pants!

By Paul Wallace

Independent, Press-Telegram Sports Car Editor

BABY BETTENHAUSENS! Flask-sized Fangios! Wilbur Shaw's in short pants!

Every Sunday at more than a thousand tennis court-sized oval tracks around the nation, the junior grade lead feet hurl their tiny quarter midget race cars into tight competition.

The drivers? Boys and girls ages 4 to 12 years with a yen for auto racing.

The cars? Miniatures of the Offenhauser-powered bombs that run at Gardena and Ascot Stadiums with wheelbases of four feet and one-cylinder lawn mower engines hopped up to three horsepower.

The tracks? Generally 1/20-mile dirt or asphalt ovals slightly banked in the corners.

MIX THESE THREE elements and you get a bowlful of whipped-up competition of an exciting variety. All this and a virtually perfect safety record.

Quarter midget racing was started in Southern California half a dozen years ago. It began with a couple of small-scale cars built by back-yard mechanics as playthings for their youngsters.

Then two of them got together on a parking lot to see which auto was fastest and the new sport was born. Now there are 10,000 quarter midgets scattered over the U. S. And dozens of companies making cars and equipment.

It's a great family sport. The kids love it. And the maintenance and tuning of the handsome little cars is an absorbing hobby for their papas.

ALTHOUGH THE RACERS are capable of 40 miles an hour, they never approach that speed on the short tracks.

And, although a hard-charging youngster sometimes will flip his mount, the drivers are protected by crash helmets and roll bars. Nobody ever has been seriously hurt.

Main drawback to the sport is its cost. A dead-stick racer costs upwards of \$500. And the expenditures just start with the car.

As the youngsters gain in skill, pop casts about for accessories to coax a little more punch from the 8-cubic-inch engines.

Editor Jack Pelzer of the monthly Quarter Midget World says, "There are some cars around here that have \$3,000 to \$4,000 in them."

But it's a lot of fun. Go see for yourself. A couple of the more popular local tracks are located at the Los Alamitos Race Track in Orange County and the Lions Associated Drag Strip at Alameda and 223rd Sts. in Long Beach.

Regular race programs are held Sundays at Los Alamitos and Saturday afternoons at the drag strip.



Quarter midget racers get the green flag that signals start of race. Randy Hansen is leader in this picture, followed closely by Danny Hernandez; Rhonda Stephen won. Youngsters show amazing skill on 1/20th-mile track.



Day-long quarter and half midget races provide fast-moving entertainment for the crowd at second annual Sport 'N Speed Show benefit at Dean Van Lines lot in Long Beach. Here, quarter midget drivers position cars for main.

The Mansion That Turned to God



Built in the 1920s and, for a time, a swank residence, the 32-room J. J. Haggerty property is now a home for the Palos Verdes Estates Neighborhood Church. Entranceway to the church is pictured here, showing the villa designing.



Coastal beauty is the backdrop for this view of church garden and Dennis V. Smith education building. Niche holds sculpture of Madonna and Child.

By Vera Williams

BUILT in the 1920s as a millionaire's mansion, the 32-room J. J. Haggerty home for nine years has been the Palos Verdes Estates Neighborhood Church.

In a commanding position on the bluff at 415 Paseo Del Mar, it affords a breath-taking view of Malaga Cove and the Pacific.

Haggerty, Los Angeles businessman, constructed the rambling southern Italian-style villa, reminiscent of feudal days with interesting variations of roof line. He had the lofty entrance hall and large dining room decorated with Italian Renaissance frescoes by A. E. Disi, and one of his prides was a Raphaelian nine-foot triptych in the entrance hall.

THE HAGGERTYS occupied the home only a short time, and then



The Rev. R. A. Dawson, church pastor, is pictured at work in his spacious study.

came the crash. It passed into the hands of Harvey C. Wheeler, art collector, who filled it with art objects and antiques.

In 1950 the Neighborhood Church which had started as a Sunday School in 1933 and for some time had been meeting in Malaga Cove School, started negotiations to buy the property.

The Rev. Richard A. Dawson, pastor, communicated with Wheeler's heirs.

The property was on the market for \$250,000; an attorney indicated it might possibly be bought for \$120,000—and the Neighborhood Church acquired it for \$60,000.

That included the mansion and five acres of ground. The church since has sold two lots on the west end.

THE DRAWING ROOM and two bedrooms were converted into the sanctuary. The solarium now is used as a solarium chapel, and visitors always are pleased with its "Spring-time" mural, probably by Disi.

The master bedroom now is the church parlor, and the master bath is a kitchenette adjacent to the parlor.

Sunken tubs have been covered, and the great swimming pool drained and covered. The pool was fed by a sulphur spring.

The Neighborhood Church serves 900 families, explains the Rev. Mr. Watson. "In our congregation we have everything from Lutherans and Quakers to Unitarians."

THE STAFF INCLUDES J. Kenneth Warren, director of religious education; Dan Cammeyer, minister of music; the Rev. Lester E. Kim, a Korean, pastoral counselor; and Mrs. Helen Koonse, church secretary.

Dr. Dennis V. Smith has been superintendent of the Sunday School since its inception. The education building is named for him.

An Italian scalloped stone fence surrounds the property.

A monumental, 9-foot terra cotta Madonna and Child by Robert Ortlieb, talented young Inglewood sculptor, stands in a niche in front of the education building.



The 9-foot high terra cotta Madonna and Child is by Robert Ortlieb, Inglewood.



UP THE LONG HILL

Pack-laden GI's climbing the hill are replacements passing the U. S. Flag planted on the cliff overlooking Omaha Beach, Normandy, after First Army assault forces drove off Nazi defenders. Troops are heading for the front lines about a mile distant. The photo was taken from motion picture film made by I, P-T staff writer Herb Shannon on about D-Day plus 6, 1944.

2 Bodies: Mystery Is Solved

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — The mysterious 52-day disappearance of two Clarksburg women was solved Saturday when their bodies were found in an automobile in Elk Creek near here.

The bodies were definitely identified by state police at Shinnston as those of Mrs. Juanita Ferguson and Mrs. Virginia Conley. Both were in their mid-50s.

THE TWO WOMEN were last seen the evening of April 8 as they left a restaurant on U. S. 19, about four miles north of Sutton. They had just left Beckley where they had attended a garden club meeting at the home of Mrs. Truman Sayre, daughter of Mrs. Ferguson.

State police said there was no indication of foul play. The car apparently went out of control and plunged into the creek, police said.

State police radio operator John Noy said the car was found by two boys swimming in the creek. Clarksburg state police received an anonymous telephone call informing them of the discovery, Noy said.

ONLY LAST Wednesday, state police Capt. C. L. Walker, of Shinnston, said the state police and the FBI were still active in the case. Police had dragged the West Fork River near Sutton, the Little Kanawha River at Falls Mills, Sutton Dam Reservoir and several ponds without finding a clue.

Doctors Hear Tiny Radio in Stomach

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — A tiny radio transmitter broadcast from the stomach of a patient in the Scott and White Memorial Hospital research laboratories Saturday. Doctors said the tests were entirely successful.

The little radio did not broadcast sound, but pressures, which were converted electronically into a light beam for recording. The patient had no particular difficulty in swallowing it, and said he suffered no discomfort.

Developed by engineers of the Radio Corp. of America and the Rockefeller Institute, the transmitter and its accompanying tuner were placed at Scott and White for clinical testing by the Rockefeller Institute.

So far, only Scott and White and the Manhattan VA Center in New York have this new equipment.

JUNE 6, 1944

Normandy Landing a Moving Memory for I, P-T Staffer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In World War II staff writer Herb Shannon served as a combat motion picture cameraman with the 165th Signal Photographic Co., whose mission was to record on film the U. S. First Army in battle. In observance of the 15th anniversary of D-Day, here is his reminiscence of the invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe.)

By HERB SHANNON
Well in advance of the 24 hours designated as D-Day, First Lt. Earl Witscher, now a Long Beach resident at 3103 Pattiz Ave., leaped from a C-47 troop transport into the darkness over the Cotentin Peninsula of France.

Lt. Witscher was leading a paratrooper team of combat cameramen from the 165th Signal Photo Co., which had assigned units to every division and corps of the U. S. First Army. It was June 6, 1944, and the greatest invasion force in history was on its way across the English Channel.

On the ground, Sgt. Reuben Weiner, now a Los Angeles businessman, and other men of Lt. Witscher's unit struggled out of the swamp in which they landed and began running ammunition for fellow troopers of the 82nd Airborne Division. There was still no light to take pictures.

AS DAWN crept over the cliffs along the nearby beaches, Cpl. Floyd Allen of the unit assigned to the First Infantry Division clung with one hand to a steel barricade in six feet of salt water, alternately ducking fire from German guns ashore and wondering what to do about the soggy Speed Graphic camera clutched in his other hand.

On the beach at the base

of the cliffs, Sgt. Fred Taylor had landed with the preceding assault wave. In spite of the blood streaming from a bullet wound in his left arm, he leveled his Eyemo motion picture camera at the troops wading ashore and falling in the fusillade from the top of the cliff.

Off the flat, rocky beach-head a few miles west, First Lt. John Fenner and Sgt. Phil Schultz checked camera equipment and watched the landing craft churning amid the shellbursts in the surf as they waited their turn to go ashore with 29th Infantry Division units.

IN A SHALLOW foxhole scooped from the shale on the beach, Lt. Martin Lederhander secured a roll of 35 millimeter film to the leg of a carrier pigeon which had been trained to return to the London headquarters of Army Pictorial Service.

Confused by the gunfire, the bird circled once in the air, then headed in the wrong

Traffic Toll in Fast Rise

By United Press International

Memorial holiday weekend highway deaths mounted shockingly Saturday night and safety officials begged motorists to at least think of the other fellow if not themselves.

The death toll jumped to a figure way above last year's and the National Safety Council pleaded with drivers that before taking a chance on the road, they should remember they not only are risking their own lives but the lives of their passengers and persons in oncoming cars.

THE DEATH TOLL began its rapid rise shortly after dinnertime Saturday and continued at a breakneck pace. At 1 a.m. (EDT) today, a United Press International count showed at least 149 persons dead in highway crashes since the three-day holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

In addition, 40 persons had drowned and 26 others died in further accidents for an overall total of 215.

Tennessee led the nation with 13 traffic deaths, though Ohio had 12 and Michigan and California 10 each.

At Loraine, Ohio, three young brothers drowned when they waded into a newly dredged 27-foot deep hole in the Black River. Drowned were Ronald Turner, 14, and his brothers Bervelt 13, and Adolph, 10.

Skipper Will Cite Essex Fire Fighters for Heroes' Medals

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The skipper of the damaged aircraft carrier Essex said Saturday he will recommend medals for a number of the ship's flight-deck crew who heroically fought a fire at sea.

A jet fighter plane coming in for a landing Thursday spewed a cascade of flame across the flight deck, killed two men and injured 12 others. Three of the injured still were in critical condition.

The ship's crew went into action immediately when the crashing plane slammed into parked planes and set off a series of explosions.

"THE ACTION of the crew in fighting fires and controlling damage was truly more than outstanding. It was an inspiration to witness," said Capt. Thomas W. South II, skipper of the Essex who took personal charge from the bridge.

"The entire crew was magnificent," the captain said, but he singled out Chief Warrant Officer J. D. Maloney, Norfolk, Va., for special praise.

Driver Escapes Death in Car's Dive off Freeway

SOUTH SAN GABRIEL (UPI) — Stanford student Currie Hallock Lockett, 19, escaped death Saturday when his station wagon crashed through a San Bernardino freeway guard rail, hurtled 64 feet through the air and plunged 20 feet to a street below.

The front of the station wagon was pushed in four feet by the impact.

Lockett, whose home is in Madrid, Iowa, was taken to El Monte Medical Center. Doctors there said he suffered a possible broken right foot, nose and multiple cuts and bruises.

"I am recommending him for the strongest kind of citation that can be given in such a case," the skipper said.

The 23-year-old Maloney said, "It was the boys who did the work." But members of his crew said Maloney led fire fighters in climbing over the wreckage as flaming jet fuel covered the decks, fuel tanks and oxygen bottles exploded.

Youth, 18, Arrested After Chase at Speed of 100 mph

HUNTINGTON BEACH — An 18-year-old Huntington Beach youth was arrested Saturday for speeding and reckless driving after officers said they chased him at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour.

Arrested was John Henry Dotting of 7917 E. Spear St. Huntington Beach police officer Fred A. Denham said Dotting's car passed his police vehicle at a high rate of speed. The officer said he chased the speeding car four miles at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour before catching it. Dotting told police he was speeding because he was late for a party.

\$2.2 Billion State Budget Vote Near

Nikita Snubs Herter's Plan for Germany

Accuses the West of 'Horse-Dealing' Tricks in Parley

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday rejected U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter's proposals for Berlin and Germany at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and accused the West of "horse-dealing tricks" in the crucial negotiations.

The Soviet premier, in a speech delivered at Tirana, Albania, specifically denounced the package proposal presented by Herter on grounds it "does not contain a single element for negotiation."

He warned that Russia would offer no concessions because it had "no reason to."

HE SAID RUSSIA was willing to work for a settlement of the Berlin and German issues but only on the basis of trying to reach a "reasonable solution" which "would not harm either side."

Khrushchev particularly attacked the leaders of West Germany for trying to make the Geneva conference a horse trade, concession for concession. And he warned that Russia would never agree to do business this way.

"THE SEVEN-POINT draft submitted by Mr. Herter does not contain a single element for negotiation," Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying.

This apparently was a reference to the Western package plan for Berlin, German reunification and European security.

At Geneva the Big Four foreign ministers worked late at a secret session Saturday night seeking a stalemate-breaking interim settlement on Berlin. The Russians reported the talks "moving ahead" despite cold water thrown by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A Western informant said both sides made an effort to "find a concrete approach."

8 Holiday Car Deaths in Southland

Southern California stood in grim isolation today as the Memorial Day holiday death toll continued to mount.

Eight of California's 10 traffic deaths occurred in the Southland as did all three of the state's accidental deaths reported Saturday.

A Manhattan Beach mother and her two young daughters were killed Saturday when their small sports car veered across the line and piled head-on into a station wagon on Coast Highway between Laguna Beach and Dana Point.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL at Hoag Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Shirlee Ann Challman, 33, and her daughters Barbara, 13, and Tara, 10.

Also in Orange County, motorcyclist Charles Alvin Hay,

Gov. Long Upset, Senate Bill, Gets Mental Aid Assembly's Differ Little

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, at odds with his legislature and troubled by other matters, flew here Saturday and entered a psychiatric clinic.

The governor, 63, made the semi-secret flight in a National Guard plane from Baton Rouge, his state capital. Newsmen learned he was en route after the plane took off.

Long stunned Louisiana legislators during the week with apparently uncontrollable shouting. After the outburst at the capitol, friends and foes urged him to seek rest.

HIS SET-TO with the lawmakers started with some mild profanity at a hearing witnessed by school children and nuns. After punctuating his remarks with a few "damns," he cracked:

"I sent for my Bible, but it didn't get here in time. . . Let's me and the children and the good nuns swear we don't use any profanity as long as it is possible."

Gov. Long called the Legislature into a special joint session next day. He said in advance he intended to apologize for the way he tried to revive his proposals—already rejected by the lawmakers—to ease voter registration laws.

INSTEAD THE governor delivered scathing attacks, for an hour and 35 minutes, on individual legislators and political foes. After the tirade, he strode ashen-faced from the chamber.

Aides several times tried to restrain Gov. Long as he screamed into a microphone. During the outburst he:

1. Called one man a "Dilinger in disguise" and re-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

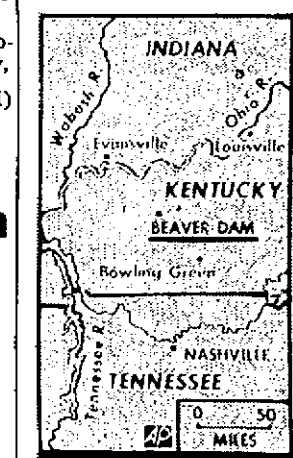
3 in Mine Patiently Await Aid

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (UPI) — Three miners getting air, food and water through a tube, waited patiently Saturday for a mechanical coal digger to push 500 feet through a hillside and rescue them from a caved-in mine shaft.

Eugene Quigley, safety director of the Peabody Coal Co., which operates the Ken Coal Co. mine where the men are trapped, estimated it would be after midnight before the mechanical "coal mole," could reach them.

At 8 p.m. (CST), the coal digger was estimated to be only about 100 feet from the men. It was moving at a rate of 10 to 20 feet per hour. The rescue tunnel is being dug roughly parallel to the one which collapsed.

The trapped men were identified by mine officials as Don McClaren, 53, of Dana, Ill.; Earl Bennett, 50, of Taylorville, Ill.; and Jake Lewis, 38, Harlan, Ky.



Mine Rescue Site



GOVERNOR LONG Didn't Apologize

Louisiana Battered by Storm

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tropical storm Arlene flooded highways, uprooted trees and knocked down power lines along the central Louisiana coast Saturday night but lost its punch as it moved inland.

No loss of life was reported, and property damage was relatively light. But scores of families left their homes for refuge in public buildings, and heavy rains accompanying the storm caused a wave of traffic accidents in many parts of the southeast.

HIGH TIDES pushed up by the storm sent water almost a foot over roads in many coastal areas. Fallen trees and power lines blocked automobile traffic along U.S. Highway 90, the main coastal highway between Jacksonville, Fla., and Houston, Tex.

Late Saturday night the center of the storm was located between Lafayette, La., and Baton Rouge. The Weather Bureau said the earlier peak winds of 50 miles per hour had died down, but locally heavy rains continued.

Tornado Kills Nebraska Man

OMAHA (AP) — Tornadoes dipping down from a squall line across central and northeastern Nebraska Saturday evening killed one person and injured three.

Ed Connelly, about 70, was killed when a twister struck the farm where he worked near Crofton in northeast Nebraska. He was in a house trailer parked in the farm yard.

Chinese Plane Said Shot Down

TOKYO (UPI) — A Nationalist Chinese B17 airplane has been shot down over Communist China, Peiping Radio reported Saturday.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● NOW DAD CAN ENJOY mowing the lawn. Soon to be marketed in the Southland is a power mower which operates by remote control. See story on Page A-8.

● IN THE WOMEN'S SECTION you'll find tips on planning weddings. Regular I, P-T features follow:

AmusementsB-7	Mobile HomesR-3
Beach CombingA-11	Radio-TVD-4
BridgeW-11	Real EstateR-1-6
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EditorialsB-6	SportsD-1-4
Medicine and YouA-9	Star GazerB-7
		Women's NewsW-1-12



Bright Galaxy

FLUSHED with excitement over its 40th anniversary as a film company, United Artists maintains stoutly that nobody—but nobody—has had as many great stars in its pictures throughout the years. There was Nazimova, Gloria Swanson, Charles Ray and many others, not to mention a few of the old timers shown here, together with a couple of the 1959 models. 1, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew"; 2, W. C. Fields in "Sally of the Sawdust"; 3, Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus"; 4, William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds"; 5, Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik"; 6, Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot"; and 7, Gina Lollobrigida in "Solomon and Sheba."



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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

From Wooden Birds to Real Rhinos

By Betty Hardesty

HOBBY creations, from tiny to tremendous, occupy J. Lloyd O'Donnell. His interests are as amazing and varied as the contrast between minute flies tied under magnification and his mounted sailfish and big game trophies.

Two hours of interview and a conducted tour of O'Donnell's quarters hardly scratched the surface. Actually, scratching a surface would be the last thing anyone would want to do around his place because his way with wood produces glass-smooth finishes on multi-colored wood pictures, fetching animals and furniture sized



J. Lloyd O'Donnell poses with head of rhino he shot on African trip. Rifle stock is one of many he has carved.

from miniatures hand-carved to full-sized dining sets.

O'Donnell carries on his hobby activities at the same location as his business office, 3350 Olive Ave., Signal Hill, so he is handy for consultation when needed. The property, less than a dozen blocks from home, is convenient for use by wife, Gladys, also, for meetings, parties and movies in the upstairs trophy room.

The movies taken by the O'Donnells are on a three-month African safari continue popular. So dramatic are many of the animal photos that they have been

used for Hollywood movies. Lloyd tells of wild rides in safari wagons (jeeps) through trees, ravines, and anywhere as they fled from charging rhinos. The jeep drivers sight a rhino, insult him by using rhino grunts and then take off with the angry beast in pursuit. Once, one of them charged close enough to stick its horn into the rear of the wagon. This was a chance to film fearsome close-ups but 9-year-old Jim O'Mahoney made it an opportunity to lasso a rhino.

The youngster started early to accompany his grandfather on hunting expeditions. He used the Winchester 30-30 that Lloyd had fashioned to fit him. Since then a section has been added to match the growing arm length. Jimmie's rifle is kept in a humidity-conditioned glass-front cabinet filled with guns fitted with hand carved and inlaid stocks of his granddad's making. In the same room over enormous antlers, hangs a weapon bow-carved, balanced, complete with plastic back and strong to proper tension by Lloyd's adept hands. Hunting with bow and arrows has also been an O'Donnell sport in season.

Love of animals has led O'Donnell into a new project for photographing wild life. In their usual sheltered positions against dark leaves it is hard to get a well defined view, he explains. "And since there is nothing available I am working on an electric flash to get a concentration of light on subjects at 300 to 400 feet, using an Ultra Blitz, 450 watt seconds." He also described several O'Donnell photos which have won prizes on world-wide exhibition tours. A 16x20-inch scene of an Oregon lumber mill acquired 22 first places in two years. Unfortunately, this picture and others were lost in a fire in 1956.

Hunting trophies were also burned as well as irreplaceable. (Continued on Page 16)

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L.A.C. Says: We Have Our Own

"Revolutionaries who take the law into their own hands are horrifying, not because they are criminals, but because they are like machines that have gotten out of control, like runaway trains". It is probable this paragraph in Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" had more to do with his condemnation in Russia than any other portion of the book. It described what happens when dictators have complete power over the lives and property of the people.

Pasternak was referring to the ruthless dictatorship by the Communists. But he could have been referring to the same ruthlessness under Hitler, Mussolini or some of the South American dictators. The people of France gave De Gaulle great powers when their economy had become so precarious and its government became chaotic because of dissension among its many parties.

In this country we have for a quarter of a century been building up greater power by the government. Farmers are told how much to produce—a fourth of the earning of the people now goes to government. Corporations pay over half their earnings in taxes—a large portion of the population now looks to government for things they used to provide for themselves. It would take very little more to bring about controls of everything in our economy. That would mean an all-powerful government and dictatorship.

We have our own revolutionaries who say this is the way it should be. They believe our only salvation is the control by government of wages, profits and prices. These advocates would regulate the amount of steel, automobiles and other commodities we could produce. They would level all the people to the same living standards. In other words, they believe in socialism or communism or fascism. Whatever the term, it means dictatorship.

It may be many of our people are willing to go along with this philosophy. Some of them can see nothing they would lose in such a leveling process. But they should understand that, as Pasternak says, such powers get out of hand "like a runaway train". When any group is given dictatorial power it corrupts. It may be started by men dedicated to doing good. But in all cases on record over a long period it has degenerated into suppression of all the rights of the individual.

There is no end to the appetite of the individual who seeks power over others. The politician who condemns the rich today will try to regiment the poor tomorrow. Men who have never been successful in private life set themselves up as economic experts and attempt to force their ideas on government. They sponsor legislation to place government controls over education, industry and rentals. They play up to the unions, but any such controls would soon make unions creatures of the all-powerful government.

It would be unrealistic for the American people to disregard these factors. If they could read the unsigned letters reaching newspapers they would realize there are many people who would welcome such a revolution. If they read the demagogic speeches of some of their legislators they would realize these officials seek such a society. All we need is a war or a serious depression and we would find ourselves with such an all-powerful government. A serious inflationary period would be a prelude to that kind of depression.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Queen to Visit Stampede July 9

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will get a look at the Wild West on her tour of Canada this summer. The Queen and Prince Phillip plan to visit the annual Calgary Stampede July 9 and see old Fort Calgary House and the Indian village, watch the chuckwagon races and attend a barbecue and square dance.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:25 a.m. Moonset: 3 p.m.
Tides: High, 2.5 feet at 6:32 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 6:57 p.m. Low, 1.2 feet at 12:43 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 12:09 p.m.

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Official Washington Needed Time for Breather

By BILL BROOM
Of L. P. T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON—Memorial Day came along barely in time.

It gave official Washington a holiday weekend and opportunity for some much-needed collecting of wits. The end of the week, the month and the first five months of the first session, 86th Congress had lawmakers on the ropes.

First of all, someone pointed out that the notorious 80th Congress, which Harry Truman in a give-em-hell mood once labeled a do-nothing Congress, had passed 71 public laws during its first five months of action. The present Congress, full of vim and vinegar and claiming a "mandate" for all kinds of goings-

on, has produced just 27 in the same length of time.

Next crack out of the box Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson lost his temper. The Senate Democratic leader ordinarily is as icy and collected as a Mississippi riverboat gambler with both sleeves full of aces.

LYNDON ALLOWED himself to be drawn into spat with his chief gadfly and worry wart, Sen. Bill Proxmire of Wisconsin. Proxmire said the Democrats needed more leadership. Johnson, like

STAR AT 150

Russian Had Long Wait, but Made It

LONDON (AP)—Mahmud Alvazin had to wait 150 years but Radio Moscow says he is going to be a movie star. Alvazin, one of the Soviet Union's oldest will depict his daily routine and be entitled "He is 150 Years Old."

the cigaret makers, said it couldn't be done.

"The best demonstration I know of the ineffectiveness of the leadership to tell senators how to conduct themselves has just sat down," said Lyndon. Proxmire had just sat down.

Then we had bear trouble. Black bear trouble. Two-hundred pounds of it.

Huge, sprawling, brass-cluttered Andrews Air Force Base had half its airmen up all night chasing a bear that had been spotted by a sentry.

The White House got into the act Friday when Ike went to the ball game. It was a perfect day for golf, which should provide some evidence of the disorganized state of things. The town's baseball heroes promptly reacted by blowing a three-run lead in the ninth. They barely won the game in the last half.

AS THE SUN SANK over the yardarm Friday, the National Aeronautics and Space

Agency announced that it was bringing back monkeys Able and Baker from their missile ride for a press briefing on Saturday afternoon. Reporters scurried to the nearest Berlitz school for a brush-up course in monkey talk.

There was some hope things might brighten up this week when Congress heads into what is traditionally called the "rush toward adjournment."

They may brighten up, that is, if the Agriculture Department will only change its mind. Ezra Benson's boys

Veteran, 84, Drops Dead in Parade

ISLIP, N. Y. (UPI)—An 84-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American war dropped dead Saturday while walking in a Memorial Day parade.

Police said Frank Soukup collapsed and was pronounced dead on arrival at Southside Hospital in Bayshore.

have announced a public demonstration Monday of a new resin that makes wool pants hold their crease. To prove how good it is, they'll herd a couple of secretaries (wearing wool trousers) into the fountain in the Ag Building patio.

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As head of the double household hiding from the Nazis, Otto Frank has ruled that all must remain absolutely quiet all day long, never peer out window. Anne, right, confides her story to diary. Peter Van Daan, left, sits with the Frank family group.

HOLLYWOOD

The Girl Who Lived Adventure



"I AM living a great adventure," wrote a young teenager in her diary as she hid with other refugees from the Germans in war-ravaged Amsterdam in 1942, with death all about her. The girl was Anne Frank, and she was so right. Her diary, when published in a book, was a tremendous best-seller and soon her story, from the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Award-winning stage play, is coming to the screen in George Stevens' CinemaScope production "The Diary of Anne Frank." The 20th Century-Fox release stars Millie Perkins in the title role, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Richard Beymer, Gusti Huber, Lou Jacobi, Diane Baker and Ed Wynn.

Group survives on meager food brought them from only 3 forged ration books. War news is more hopeful but Anne writes of restiveness.



Anne becomes aware of a wonderful change taking place in herself, for she is becoming a woman. She and Peter grow more and more in love and have "dates" in this tiny alcove or attic room above, looking forward to day when hiding will end.

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VALUE

Army Discloses Reactions of 2 Monks in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists voiced optimism Saturday that the successful missile flight of monkeys Able and Baker shows that human beings, too, can safely venture into space.

One worried, however, that "it is dangerous to extrapolate from monkeys to men." By that he meant that what might be easy for a monkey might be harder on a man.

But Able and Baker have established that small monkeys, at least, can withstand fantastically abrupt changes — including multiplication of their weight 38 times—with no yet discernable ill effects.

"One can reasonably hope," said Col. Robert Holmes of the Army Research and Development Command, "that the same thing will apply to humans. We can be optimistic. We have to be cautious."

HOLMES AND 20 other officials and scientists of the Army, Navy, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shared the klieg lights at a news conference Saturday in which Able and Baker were the top attractions.

For the monkeys, nearly 100 reporters and photographers were told, the news conference ordeal was considerably worse than the 15-minute ride they took early Thursday aboard the nose cone of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

For one thing, they were alone to all intents and purposes during their 300-mile-high, 1,700-mile-long flight. Although side by side, they were housed in different capsules and neither knew of the other's nearness.

For another, they made their 10,000-mile-an-hour trip in a comfortable temperature of only 84 degrees Fahrenheit. On the platform at the NASA conference room Saturday, with the lights beating down, the temperature was above 100 degrees.

ON THURSDAY they became the world's first ballistic missile astronauts. Not even the Russians claim to have fired animals on a space flight that subjected them to the perils of re-entry into the atmosphere like those braved and survived by Able and Baker.

Saturday for the first time since they were fished out of the Atlantic north of Antigua Island before dawn on Thursday some of the facts about their reactions were disclosed.

These facts were reported by radio from surgically-planted electrodes which registered such things as heart beat and breathing.

Capt. Ashton Graybell of the Navy Aviation School of Medicine, Pensacola, Fla., reported that the radio waves said about the monkeys' physiological reactions on the way up, during the nine minutes of "zero gravity," or weightlessness, and the immensity of the atmosphere and impact into the ocean.

"The physiological changes throughout the flight were extraordinarily small," he said.

For Able, the seven-pound monkey, the heart rate is normally 130 to 180 beats per minute. On Thursday, during blastoff and burnout of the Jupiter's rocket, when the force of gravity reached a peak of 15 times normal, Able's heart rate rose from 140 to 175 beats per minute.

At the peak of the rocket's upward thrust, her apparent weight jumped from the normal seven pounds to 105.

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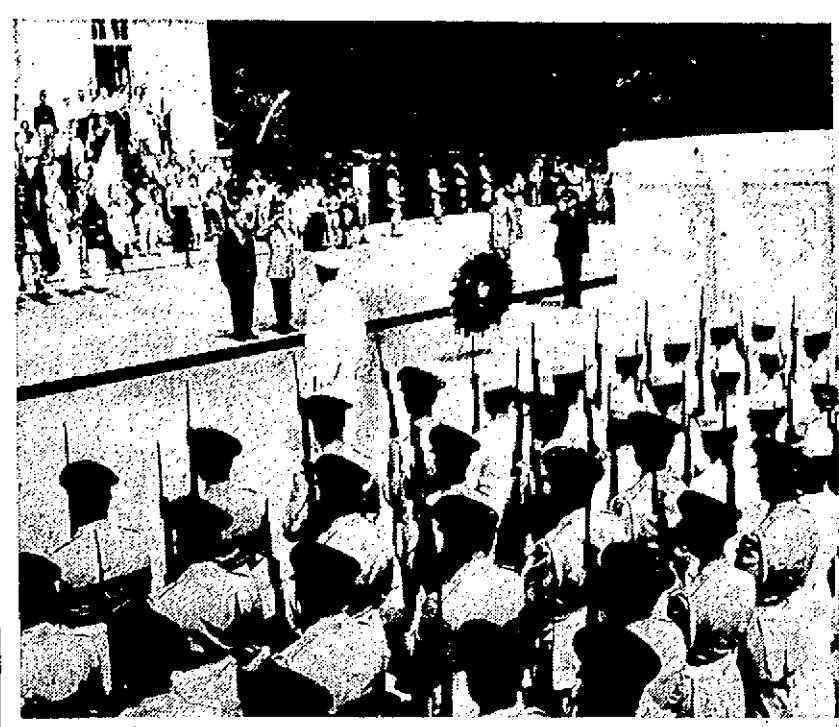
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IN SOLEMN REMEMBRANCE

An Army bugler sounds taps at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery to conclude Armed Forces' Memorial Day remembrance of U.S. war dead. Before the tomb of three unidentified servicemen is President Eisenhower's wreath, placed there by Sumner Whittier (in civilian dress), head of the Veterans' Administration. Whittier praised the "ever-staying strength and patience" of John Foster Dulles during the ceremonies. Dulles was buried nearby on Wednesday. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Gov. Long 'Upset,' Flies to Texas for Mental Aid

(Continued from Page A-1)

ferred to Rep. Frank Fulco, a House opponent of most administration measures, as a "Dago." This left Fulco in tears.

2. Branded Independent Rep. Ford Stinson a "hypocrite," and nearly goaded Stinson into a fight.

Sputtering incoherently at times, Long asserted he was running for a fourth term and would cut down anyone who opposed him.

"I have the experience to be governor, he shouted. 'I know how to play craps. I know how to play poker. I know how to get in and out of the Baptist Church and ride horses. I know the oil and gas business. I know both sides of the streets.'"

AT ONE POINT he labelled Rep. J. K. Smith one of the "winchads." Smith had fought Long's proposed wine tax.

Ending the session with a prayer, the Rev. Percy Sanders asked forgiveness for "some of the things we have seen."

Five men—three in military uniform and two civilians—accompanied Gov. Long on his arrival Saturday in Galveston.

They went to the John Sealy Hospital's psychiatric clinic, a private agency operating under Dr. Titus Harris. He is head of the neurology and psychiatry department of the University of Texas Medical College in Galveston. Medical men rate the clinic among the top three of its kind in the nation.

SEN. RUSSELL B. Long (D-La), a nephew of the governor, later said in Baton Rouge that his uncle had left the state for medical treatment. He promised further explanation at a joint session of the Louisiana Legislature tonight.

"Lt. Gov. Lether Frasier has been informed and is now serving as acting governor," Sen. Long added in a statement.

Late Saturday afternoon the Sealy Hospital administrator, Dr. John B. Truslow, told a reporter he expected the governor's wife to arrive by early evening.

Staff members at the clinic were starting to assemble a case history and planned their usual conference with relatives of the patient after Mrs. Long arrived. Dr. Truslow said.

GOV. LONG told Louisiana newsmen, after a trip to Washington last week, that federal agents were investigating his income.

On still another front, the governor ran into criticism recently for using a Louisiana National Guard plane to fly male entertainers from Atlanta for a legislators' party.

The governor is a political heir of his late brother, former Louisiana Gov. and U.S. Sen. Huey Long, who gained national attention through varied antics and his slogan, "Every Man a King." A disgruntled citizen assassinated Huey Long at the capitol in Baton Rouge.

There was no advance notice of the hush-hush flight to Galveston. A guard at the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge said Long was asleep upstairs while he actually was airborne.

Officials arranged in advance for John Sealy Hospital to admit him as a patient.

Jailing of Destitute Mother Stirs London

By PATRICK MASSEY

LONDON (AP)—A storm of the justice of jailing a widow on relief who toiled in secret to feed her sick children.

From pulpit and press came angry demands for the quashing of a two-month jail sentence imposed two days ago on Mrs. Fithia Christos. She was jailed for failing to declare the two or three pounds (\$5.60 to \$8.40) she earned each week by taking in sewing.

It is against the law to keep such earnings secret when authorities are providing financial aid. Mrs. Christos was receiving a public assistance grant of five pounds (\$14) a week.

Plane Saved by Crewman Inside Wing

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—An Air Force plane with 56 paratroopers and crewmen aboard circled Seymour Johnson Air Force Base for almost five hours Saturday while a crewman climbed into the wing structure to fix a faulty landing gear.

The heavily-armed troopers were being flown here to participate in an Army-Air Force exercise. As the plane, a C124 based at Donaldson Air Force Base, S.C., prepared to land, the pilot noticed there was an unsafe main landing gear indication.

A crewman climbed out into the wing of the transport while the plane circled Goldsboro. A web was rigged to hold the crewman in place and he used a dip stick to reach across six feet into the engine nacelle to push the locking pin into its proper place.

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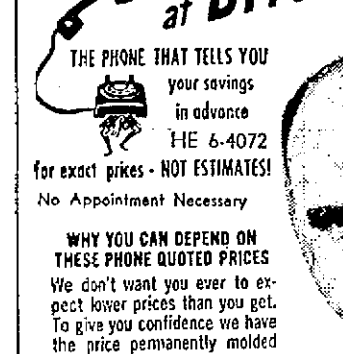
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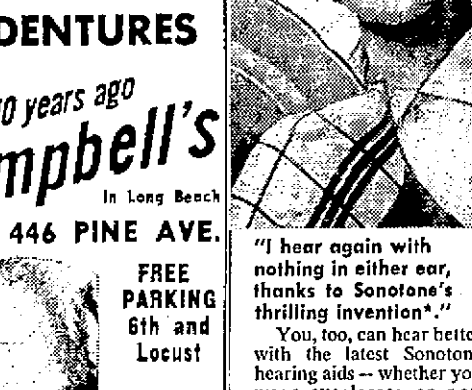
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'FREEDOM IS A GIFT'

Mike Floats Along on Memorial Day

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP)—has his home, his children, his freedom—it just seemed like an appropriate time to build a float and tell the world.

Freedom is a gift. You must work to keep it."

Sound like a slogan on a Memorial Day parade float?

It was—but with a difference. The man who composed it and painstakingly lettered each word by hand once spent 10 years shuttling between German and Russian concentration camps, not knowing if his wife Marie, 34, was alive.

Saturday, Michael Czapor's simple homemade float, an aluminum boat draped with red and white bunting, jounced along in Plainville's Memorial Day parade. In it were his four children.

BESIDE THE larger and handsomer floats it looked a little amateurish, perhaps, but when the last entry roled past the reviewing stand, the gold cup went to Michael Czapor, the Polish DP.

When the war ended in 1945, Michael and Marie Czapor found each other after years of separation. Then, as they drifted from one displaced person camp to another, they had their first child, Stella.

In 1949, Mrs. Nora Czapor, distant relative living in Plainville, sponsored their arrival in this country.

AFTER SHAKING off their first amazement at being able to walk about without identification papers, the Czapor set to work. As Michael worked for a living, Marie shoveled out a cellar for the home they were building. He did the carpentry work at night.

As years passed, they got their roots firmly established. Three more children arrived.

This fall Czapor will become an American citizen. He

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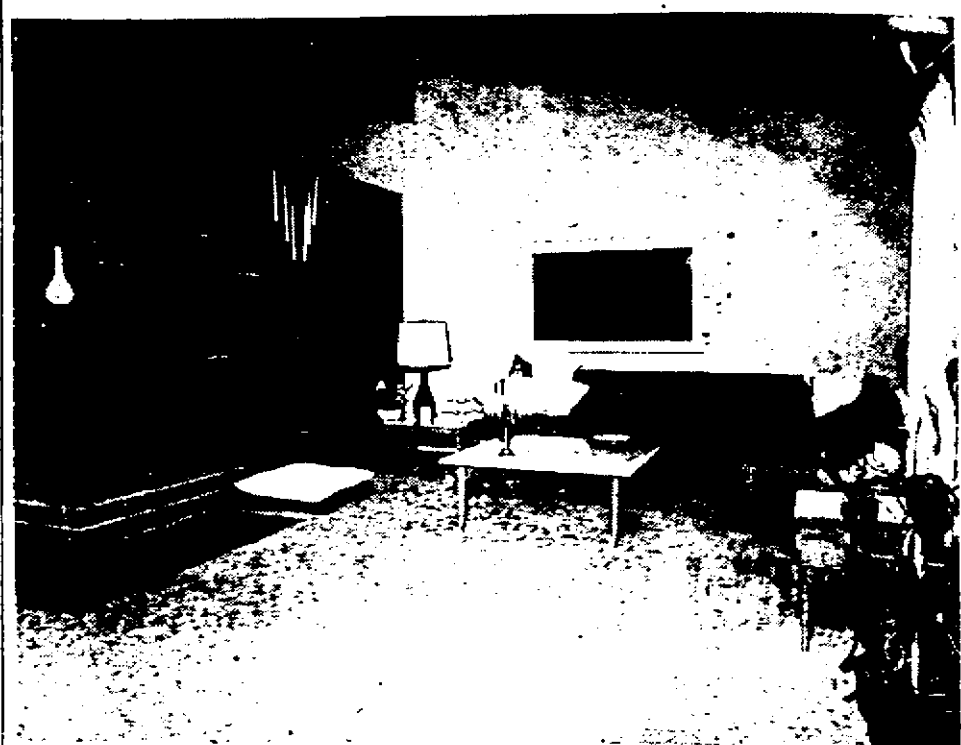
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Setting for Imaginative Living



Brick fireplace wall partitions living area from kitchen-dining room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorensen. Architecture conforms to central beam principle.

MODERN painting, classical guitar music, contemporary jazz and a busy entertaining schedule are all very much a part of the Andrew Sorensens' pattern of living. Observed casually or after long acquaintance, theirs is an obviously happy house. Everything about it bespeaks its young owners' joie de vie—which, of course, includes pride in homemaking.

Their 1,200-square-foot house is located at 1970 Iroquois Ave.—its architecture conforming to the central beam principle. With this single massive member extending the length of the structure, auxiliary slanting ceiling beams rise to its majestic crest in every room. The result is an exciting and undeniably uplifting background for the kind of imaginative, good-humored accessories and art objects the Sorensens delight in collecting.

Without pretense of separate entry, the door opens directly to the living room with its sandalwood carpeting, walls and dominant red brick fireplace partition. This feature is unusual yet infinitely practical for the manner in which it permits the firebox to radiate its glow simultaneously into the living area and to the dining room located beyond.

IN THE LIVING ROOM, sections of a handsome cocoa and chocolate tweed contemporary sofa meet at right angles in a corner that relates to the fireplace. Attending conversation group is a huge, white marble cocktail table.

An original seascape hangs over the sofa on the end wall; on a contemporary slat bench standing before a floor-to-

By Eileen Ball

ceiling glass window-wall is an original terra motta sculptured bust. Competing with these original works of art for conversational interest is an impressionistic oil exhibited in the music room.

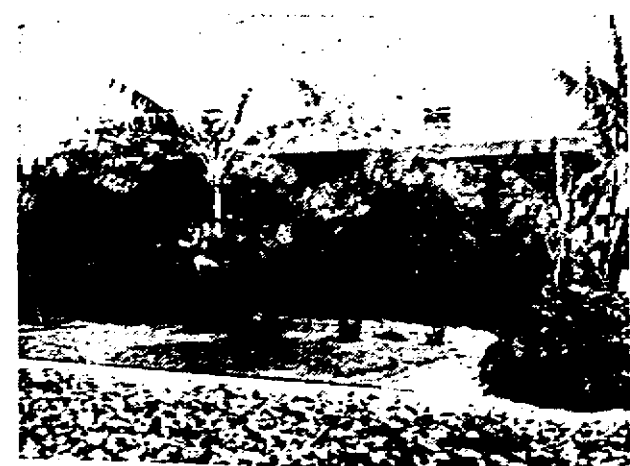
The den-music room (which may be completely closed off from the living area via sliding wood-panel doors) abounds in books that are displayed on adjustable "floating" shelves. Centering the arrangement—and consequently effectively recessed in the assembly of volumes—is the provoking painting recently acquired by the Sorensens at a Long Beach State College auction.

On the storage wall's lower shelves are high fidelity components and records destined, eventually, to be moved into a recessed guest closet. For this, plans have been made to

convert it into a capacious and all-inclusive "sound enclosure."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of color scheme, the living room and music alcove are subtly decorated. On the cocoa sofa are pink, white and putty-colored pillows. Pink and cocoa pads top the slat bench. Off-white draperies are used in both the living room and alcove, the latter of which is furnished with a seafoam-toned tweed loveseat. Against the wood-grained wall integrating the living room with the dining area stands a Swedish sideboard in pale birch. Over this hangs an assembly of original oils in baroque frames.

The dining area relates directly to the kitchen; the latter is an open area ceilinged with vaulted beams and installed with appliances built into natural birch cabinets. Carnation red counters and seafoam linoleum endow the



Dense foliage shields the entry to the Sorensen home, lending an attractive approach over curving, flagstone front walkway.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Fight Czar Carbo Released on Bail

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI)—Frankie Carbo, reputed underworld fight czar who had been hunted for the past 10 months on charges of conspiracy in big time boxing, went free on \$25,000 bail Saturday hours after he was seized at a New Jersey hideout.

Carbo, 54, refused to waive extradition to New York, where he was indicted last July. He also refused to answer questions put to him by police of both states, except to say that he spent most of his time as a fugitive in sunny Florida.

Carbo was freed on bond by Judge Benjamin Dzick until June 30 pending arrangement of extradition proceedings to New York.

He was arrested before dawn at Haddon Township, N. J., by New York and New Jersey police as he was sprinting across the back yard of his two-story brick hideout.

Prison Frees Pastor

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Rev. Maurice McCrackin came home from a U. S. prison farm Saturday and said he would not participate in any prison work program if he ever is sent back.

McCrackin, a pacifist minister who refuses to pay income taxes because part of the money goes for military purposes, called work in prisons "slave labor."

McCrackin said he worked in the kitchen most of the time he was confined at the prison farm at Allenwood, Pa., and added that he had agreed to work "this time so I could see what it was all about."

McCrackin was sentenced here last December to six months in prison and fined \$250 for his refusal to answer an International Revenue Services' summons on his income tax troubles.

River Floods Kansas Town

FRANKFORT, Kan. (UPI)—The Vermillion River, fed by torrential downpours that came in tornado-triggered weather, spread four to five feet deep Saturday over a 32-block area of Frankfort, including the downtown district.

It was the worst flood in history of this oft-flooded town of 13,000 persons. The rains came at dusk and drove an estimated 200 persons from their homes before the downpour stopped at 1 a.m.

The swift waters, described as "black and dirty" from runoff on recently planted corn fields, reached their peak about 7 a.m. and began a gradual fall.

Leftists Win in Singapore

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The left wing People's Action Party (PAP) smashed the opposition Saturday and won almost total control in Singapore's first parliamentary election since the former British colony gained internal self-government.

PAP won 43 of the 51 seats in the House. The remaining 8 seats were divided among three opposition parties and one independent.

The Singapore People's Alliance of outgoing Chief Minister Lim Yew Hock won only four seats. One of them was won by Lim. The United Malaya National Organization won three.

Nicaragua in State of Siege

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Luis Somoza imposed a state of siege on Nicaragua Saturday, suspending constitutional guarantees and civil rights.

Soldiers read the decree throughout the country. Everything was reported peaceful.

REMEMBRANCE OF THE SIXTH OF JUNE

D-Day Led Them to the Rocky Beach

(Continued from Page A-1)

direction. It was the last the officer saw of his pictures of the landings until they appeared two weeks later in captured copies of Der Volkischer Beobachter, complete with credit line for both Lt. Lederhändler and the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

While these and other combatant technicians of the outfit Time Magazine later described as a "small brave band" were performing battleground duties, another member was stranded somewhere in southern England. Private Herb Shannon, the only motion picture cameraman of that rank assigned to the invasion force, was sacked out in a haystack near Southampton while two convoy mechanics and a driver struggled to clean waterproofing compound out of the fuel line of a jeep.

Eventually, the machine coughed back into the endless line of vehicles on the road, passed through the marshalling area and then into the streets near Southampton docks.

THE REMARKABLE thing about the departure was the civilian reaction. In spite of the almost universal policy of hospitality toward foreign troops in England, the overpopulation of uniforms coupled with months of tension had generated occasional undercurrents of resentment.



PRIVATE SHANNON... 'On Our Way at Last'

There was none now. As the mass movement of troops and cumbersome vehicles inched toward the waiting ships, housewives by the hundreds, their eyes streaming unashamedly, dispensed pitchers of milk and fruit juices they could ill afford to spare from their families. Elderly men, some with the tiny ribbons of forgotten battles in their lapels, saluted with walking sticks and grinned encouragement from the curbs. Children ran the

streets, not to scrounge gum and candy from the Americans as usual, but to offer their own rations of sweets to the departing soldiers. No one accustomed to British reserve could fail to be moved by this intense and genuine display of feeling.

That night the Liberty ship dropped anchor at sea while vicious razor slashes of flak illuminated the black sky. Beyond the crescendoes of anti-aircraft fire from the ship and others anchored nearby there was a continuous mechanical sound of movement, punctuated by frequent explosions and the thin rattle of small arms fire.

IN THE MORNING the incredibly close outline of a strange shore explained the background noises of the night. Literally hundreds of landing craft thrashed in the

surf, spewing men and machines on the beach and retreating to take still another load from the armada of ships anchored in the shelter formed by a seawall of sunken hulks.

The ebb and flow of personnel and equipment continued all day. Overhead, planes with the black and white humbeeb markings of the invasion air cover buzzed without challenge. On shore, units regrouped and moved past a blasted concrete pillbox and up through a notch in the cliffs to the front lines.

Mother of 3 Hangs Self in Torrance Trailer-Home

TORRANCE — While her husband and three children were at the drugstore, a 27-year-old Torrance woman hanged herself in the bathroom of their trailer-home Saturday afternoon.

Dead is Ellen Effie Hyde, of 21427 S. Vermont Ave. Neighbors told sheriff's deputies they saw the woman carrying a length of rope into her home about 20 minutes before her family returned and discovered the body.

No note was found, but deputies said she apparently was dependent over financial matters.

Mystery Plane Drops Leaflets Accusing Castro

HAVANA (UPI)—A mysterious light plane flew over Havana Saturday and dropped leaflets accusing the Fidel Castro government of executing "10,000 Cubans."

Heavy rain prevented air force fighters from taking off in pursuit, and the light plane dropped off unharmed.

Each leaflet bore the name "Latin American anti-Communist movement."

Professor Dies

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Erville B. Woods, 81, professor emeritus of sociology at Dartmouth College, died Saturday at the College Infirmary.

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Buffums' Girls' Shoes, Second Floor

Capezio Dance Shoes, exclusively at Buffums' in Long Beach

Vote Near on Budget in Senate

(Continued from Page A-1)

remain of the Legislature's 1959 session.

The committee voted down a proposed 7½ per cent pay boost for 101,000 state workers and approved the 5 per cent asked by Brown.

The Assembly took the identical action, apparently assuring 19 million dollars for salary increases for state employees, including state college and University of California personnel.

THE FINANCE Committee rejected \$1,650,000 asked by the University of California to buy land for three new campuses in La Jolla, Orange County and Santa Clara County.

The Assembly favored the new campuses but deleted from the UC appropriation a sum equivalent to the purchase price.

The committee approved \$1,212,944 to staff mental hospitals.

Jacqueline Cochran Re-elected FAI Head

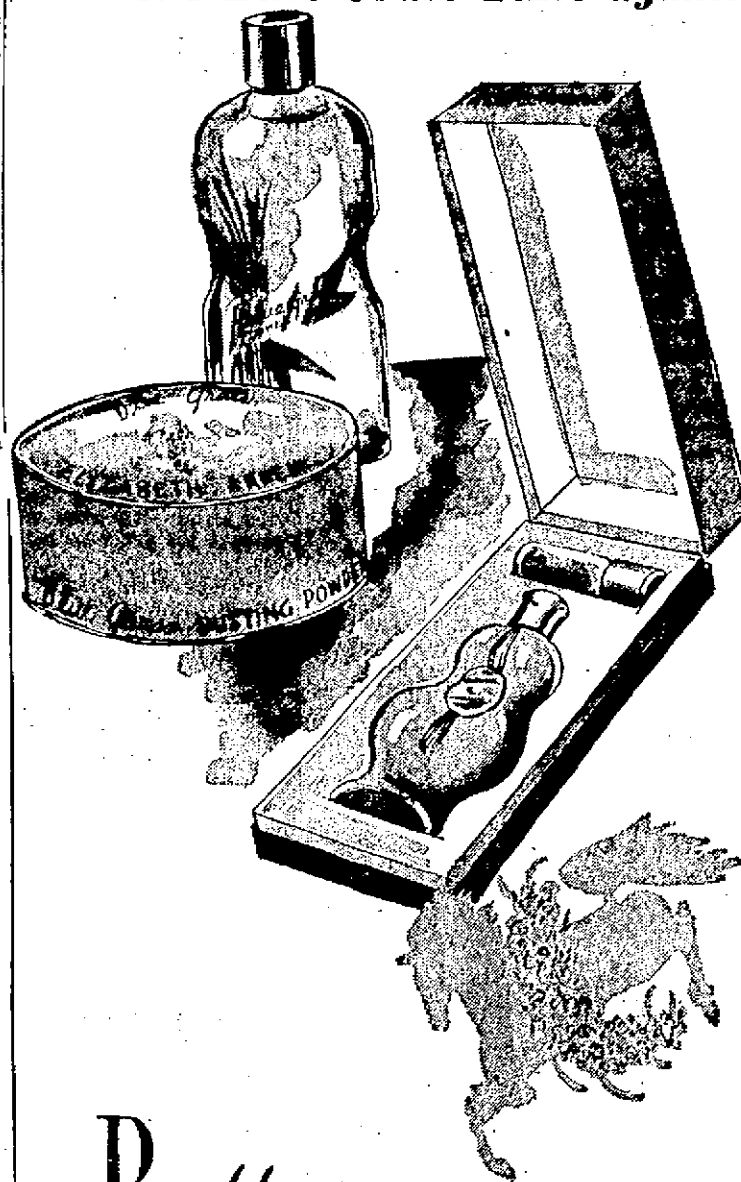
MOSCOW (UPI)—Jacqueline Cochran, famed American aviatrix from Riverside County, Calif., Saturday was unanimously re-elected president of the International Aviation Federation, Tass reported.

The FAI is holding its 52nd general conference in Moscow.

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Blue Grass Fragrance Set, Perfume mist in sculptured plastic-covered bottle; perfume in purse flacon; 8.50 value.....**\$5***

Blue Grass Flower Mist; 4 oz. Reg. 2.50.....**2.00***

8 oz. Reg. 4.25.....**3.50***

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Photos by Joe R. Singer

Music room-den is an alcove off from the living room and may be closed off by means of sliding doors. Books, records, hi-fi are kept here. "Floating shelves" aid storage.

kitchen with a vibrant personality. Birch-toned shutters are installed at the windows; a serving bar between the preparation area and the dining room is spanned with suspended cabinets into the bottom of which have been installed concealed lights that lighten bar duties.

The dining table and chairs are simply crafted of maple in the Danish contemporary mood. French doors open to the patio and afford diners a lovely view of the garden. A secondary point of visual interest is seen in a colorful travel poster mounted on the wall within a fixed picture molding and matted in natural linen.

OFF THE KITCHEN is an ingeniously all-purpose room

with a built-in breakfast bar, gay abstract wallpaper and contemporary accessories. The utilitarian presence of washer and dryer is concealed behind hinged louvered screens. Off a short hallway is the guest bath with its cocoa, cream and sage color scheme whimsically dominated by a framed reproduction of Picasso's "Lady With An Artichoke."

The master bedroom is decorated with lemon-cream walls, white draperies and bedspread. In stark contrast are ebony chests and an assembly of contemporary furniture grouped in an area designated to function as a "sitting room."

Parchment, pink and cocoa combine to decorate daughter Vicki's bedroom, where in addition to modern furniture,

is the typical collection of stuffed animals and dolls.

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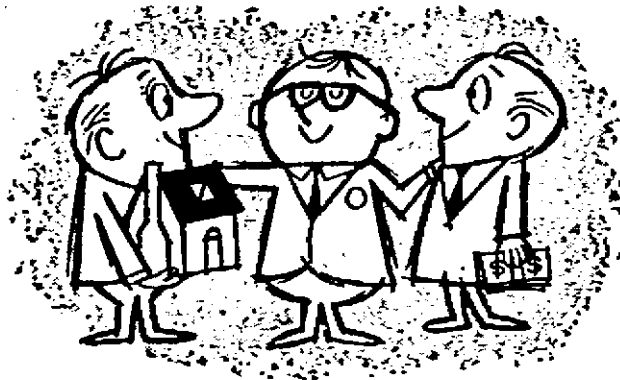
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Framed travel poster lends romantic air to the simple dining area of Soremen home. Draped doors slide open to garden.

8 Holiday Car Deaths in Southland

(Continued from Page A-1)

28, of 2221 Wallace St., Costa Mesa, was killed when his vehicle struck a pole on Los Alisos Rd. near Trabuco Rd. A Long Beach driver was held in Los Angeles on suspicion of manslaughter after his car struck and killed pedestrian Josephus Turner, 86. Held was William Lee, 49, of 2100 Lime Ave.

TRAFFIC INJURIES. she suffered May 16 were fatal Saturday for Bernice Kefauver, 33, of 1102 Reagan St., Los Alamitos, who died in Artesia Hospital. She was injured when the car in which she was a passenger struck a pole on Norwalk Blvd. near 221st St.

In Southern California there were 78 injury accidents, with 133 persons hurt, 51 drunk driving arrests and 2,607 citations issued for moving vehicle violations between noon Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Included in the total were 40 injury accidents in Los Angeles County, with 66 persons hurt, 33 drunk driving arrests, and 1,590 citations for moving vehicle violations, according to the CHP.

Ten persons were killed and nearly 500 injured in Los Angeles County during last year's Memorial Day weekend.

Builders' Unions Set Pact Talks

Negotiating sessions were scheduled this week by two unions in an effort to avoid a construction strike in the Southland.

Seven plasterers locals will meet with representatives of the Contracting Plasterers Assn. to discuss union requests for a 12½-cent hourly pay boost plus a 12½-cent contribution to a vacation fund. Present plasterers scale is \$4 an hour. Employers have offered to continue this scale with a cost-of-living clause.

Negotiators for the 14,000 members of Operating Engineers Local 12, whose contract expires at midnight tonight, will meet with employers Thursday and Friday to discuss the union's demands for increases ranging from 64 to 97 cents an hour.

MARK PHONES 'HIS,' 'HERS,' HE DEMANDS

LONDON (AP)—An irate Londoner suggested Saturday that public telephone booths should be like some other conveniences—some for men and some for women.

"Why not booths for men only," demanded Leslie C. Copping in a letter to the Evening Star. Women occupy them for 20 minutes at a time while men rarely take more than two or three minutes to make a call. Let the women keep each other waiting. I'll guarantee some of those marathon calls would be curtailed.

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MARY JEAN BROWN WELCOMES AN EVER-LOVIN' KITTY BELLE After Six Weeks and 15 Miles, Cat's Out of the Bag

NARY A DEMERIT

Cadet Has Perfect Record of Conduct

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—David K. Bishop will graduate from the Naval Academy next Wednesday with a record matched by only eight other midshipmen in the school's long history.

Bishop has a perfect conduct record. He did not receive a single demerit in four years. He never walked off a minute of extra duty.

His classmates have averaged about 180 demerits each. To them it is incredible that Bishop could make it through four years of strict discipline without once getting "fried," midshipman slang for getting demerits.

Bishop, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland K. Bishop of Shelby, N.C.

What's his secret? "DON'T TRY TO beat the system. Bend with it like a tree in the wind. Just act like you know what you're doing all the time."

He never expected to make it, so he never worried about it. It's not good to try too hard anyway, he believes.

Demerits may be handed out for hundreds of reasons, ranging from a less-than-perfect shoeshine to a smile in ranks.

Plebe (freshman) year is the big hurdle. Not only officers, but any senior can "fry" a plebe. Demerits are even given for failure to answer a question properly at the dining table.

The records of the conduct office show Bishop is the ninth graduate with a 4.0

Labor-Bill Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Democratic and Republican members of the House Labor Committee expressed optimism Saturday about getting labor-management legislation to the House floor.

Cat Returns 15 Miles to L.B. Family

Giving away a cat is pretty much like giving away one end of a rubber band, a Long Beach family discovered Saturday.

J. E. Brown, of 2337 Olive Ave., tried it six weeks ago when he bundled the family feline, Kitty Belle, off to Compton and the home of a friend.

"We're moving back East soon," he said. It's kinda complicated traveling with a cat.

SATURDAY MORNING, Brown's 11-year-old daughter, Mary Jean, heard a yowling and a scratching at the door. She opened it to find a tired and disheveled Kitty Belle demanding admittance.

"Guess she's got herself a home for good," Brown said. "I'd be ashamed to give her away again."

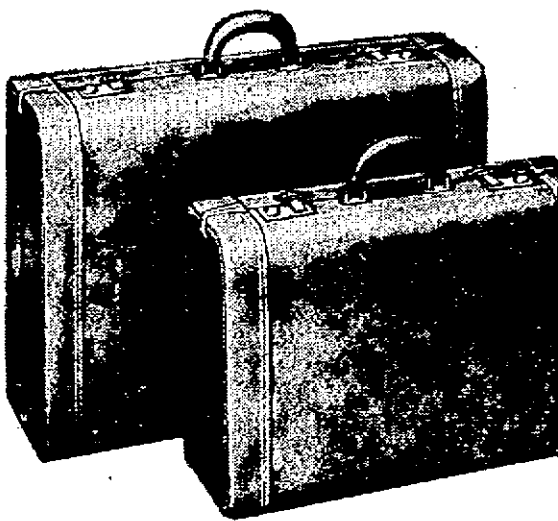
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'Clean Getaway' in 'Grab of Pesos'

MEXICO CITY (AP)—While police held for questioning an American woman robbed of more than three million Cuban pesos, belief grew Saturday that the bandit had made a clean getaway with the loot.

Highways and airports were watched closely but authorities had not found any trace of Alfonso Ansaldo Acosta Meza, a Cuban pilot accused of grabbing a satchel containing the fortune in Cuban currency from Mrs. Marilyn Kay Thal, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Thal, six months pregnant, is being held as a material witness. The daughter of Miami Beach real estate operator Sam Kay, she said she brought the money to Mexico to be sold for U. S. currency and that it came from the proceeds of a hotel sale her father made.

NO CHARGES have been placed against Mrs. Thal.

The belief was growing here that Acosta Meza fled the country in a private plane and probably already is in Cuba. He is a former soldier in the Rebel Army of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

In custody with Mrs. Thal are at least five North Americans, among them her husband Sidney, and several Cubans and Mexicans.

Investigators are exploring the possibility an international criminal ring that deals in smuggled money, jewels and possibly narcotics, may be involved in the robbery, which took place in a fashionable suburban residential district Thursday night.

MRS. THAL SAID she brought the Cuban money, mostly in 500 and 1,000 peso notes, to Mexico for exchange at the rate of 36 cents to the

peso. This would amount to \$1,356,300. The current U. S. black market price reportedly is 16 cents to the peso.

Although at the official rate the Cuban peso equals a dollar, it is difficult to convert pesos into dollars, even in Cuba.

Former Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista and his government reportedly sent millions of dollars abroad before the fall of the Batista regime to Castro forces Jan. 1. The revolutionary government, in an effort to prevent anyone from capitalizing on the funds Batistans sent abroad, has called in 500 and 1,000 peso bills to issue new ones.

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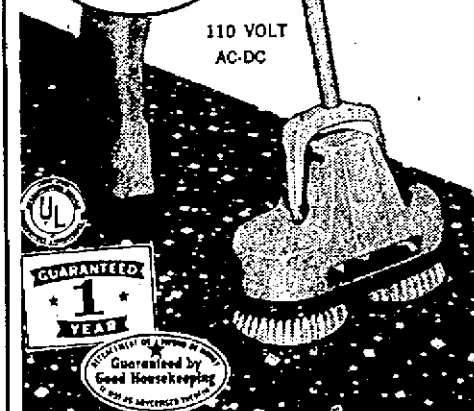
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Designed for budgeted families, this ranch house has wealth of details customarily found only in higher-priced homes. Its six rooms can be increased to eight by completing optional basement plan. Three bedrooms are in a wing at left.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Budgeted Dollars Will Build This Home

By John O.B. Wallace

WITH IMAGINATIVE planning, luxury traits can be built into an economy-size home. This ranch, although small in area and designed for budget builders, has many details found usually in higher priced residences. Designed X-11 in the House of The Week series, it has six rooms (including three bedrooms) in an area of 1,069 square feet. The plan

has further appeal to the budget-conscious builder because of an optional basement arrangement which can add two additional rooms and a workshop. Its interior features include a dropped living room with cathedral ceiling, a balconied dining room, a raised dining

terrace and a circular rear patio. By finishing the basement, you can add an adult-recreation room with a television and hi-fi center and a children's play room. Over-all dimensions are 45 feet by 36 feet 1 inch and the house will fit a 60x100 foot lot.

ON THE MAIN level, the dropped living room is one step below the rest of the house. The cathedral ceiling and the ceiling-high window wall, the latter set in a recessed bay, create an illusion of greater space. The adjoining dining room is one step above the living room and sits on a shallow balcony, separated from the living room by a wrought iron railing. The bedroom wing can be reached from the living room or the dining room-kitchen area.

The kitchen is in a rear, corner setting to permit maximum light and ventilation. It is large enough to accommodate a breakfast nook and it has been planned to provide a minimum amount of work space and cabinet storage area.

Because the bedroom wing can be reached from two serviceways, the house has an excellent circulation pattern which minimizes unnecessary walking.

SLIDING DOORS of glass separate the living room and

STRUCTURAL PARTS of

when the house is built.

Although building and material costs vary greatly throughout the country, Architect Herman H. York, who developed design X-11, estimates the basement area can be finished for perhaps an additional \$1,500.

The architect suggests that the separating walls, window arrangements, doors, plumbing and other structural details be installed at the time of construction.

Wall finishes, floor coverings, folding doors, bar and cabinets and other finishing touches can be added later at the convenience of the owner.

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Pert and pretty play set for a summer packed with fun! A wide selection of colorful prints, gay stripes and polka dots in fine quality cotton sport duck, with tucked blouse, sleeveless, with convertible collar . . . matching band-front pedal pusher has elasticized back. You'll want them in many colors! 7 to 14.



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Values **2⁸⁷**

Flexible, lightweight favorites for a summer out-of-doors. Soft, supple black leather uppers with stitched moccasin vamp, genuine rawhide lacing that adjusts for snug fit. Molded rubber sole and heel make hiking a double pleasure, leaving more fun! Built to take rugged wear, in boys' sizes 2-6, men's 7-12.



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Taperlite Luggage

3 pieces **29⁸⁸**
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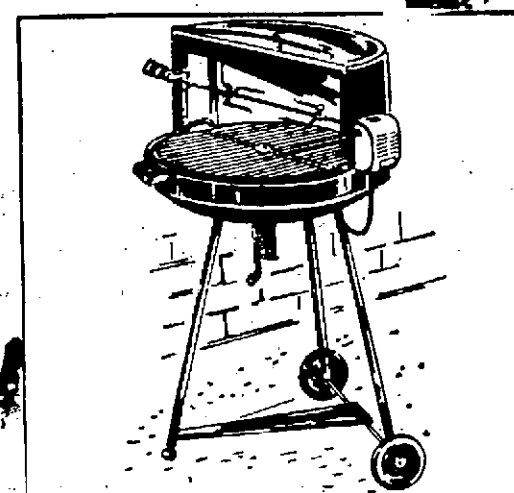
Vacation special, just when you want smart, new luggage most! The smartest, strongest luggage we've seen, now at a sensational savings! Three travel-important pieces, pullman, weekendender and vanity, won't warp, dent or crush, stay new-looking for years. Invisible clear vinyl shield resists wear, protects new fashion colors.



Kenmore Copper Hammertone Motorized Brazier

Leadership
Value **26⁸⁸**
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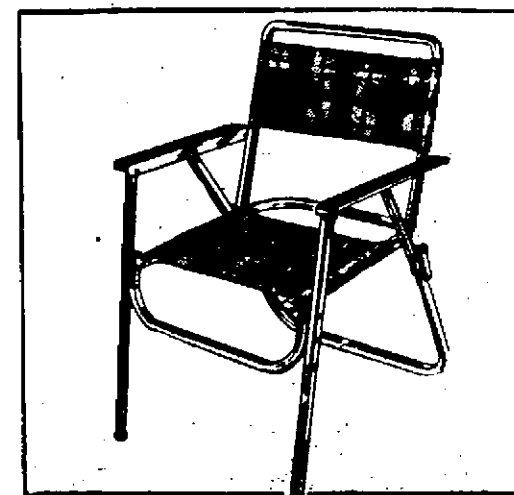
An amazing low price for a brazier with so many features to give you so much cook-out convenience. Full size bowl in copper hammertone finish cradles your fire. Grill can be raised and lowered. Fan-cooled heavy duty UL approved motor with outlet. Stainless steel hood, chrome plated legs on rubber tires.



Polished Aluminum Folding Patio Chair

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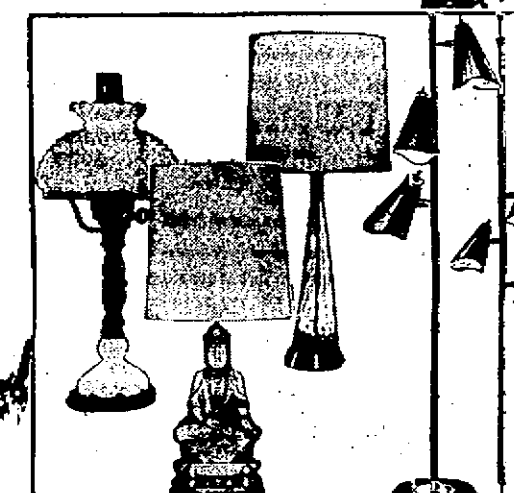
Weather-resistant polished aluminum frame, sturdy yet lightweight to carry. Folds compactly for storage. Durable Saran plastic seat and back in colorful plaid pattern, decorative as well as comfortable. Just the thing you've needed for patio or porch, to relax out-of-doors! Buy several at this low price!



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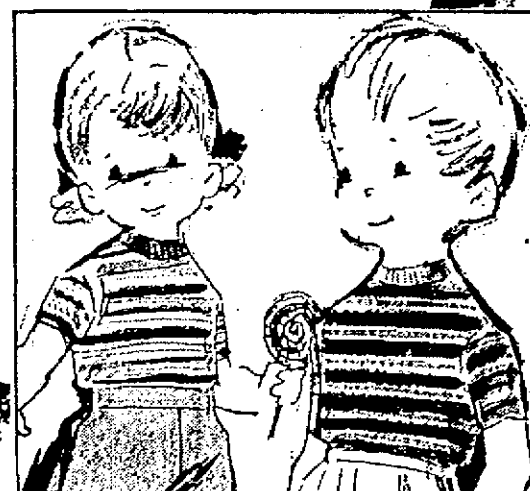


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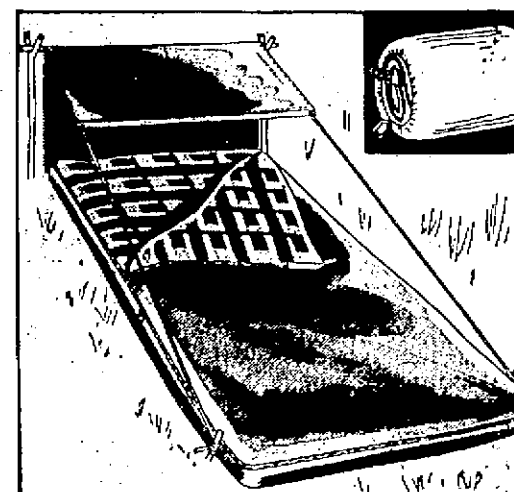
Little boys' and girls' soft knit combed cotton polo shirts, cool and comfortable for summer . . . easy to wash, need little or no ironing for easy care. Washfast solid colors, bright stripes and novelty patterns. Taped, reinforced crew neck keeps its shape to stay neat and new looking. Short sleeves, hemmed bottom. Sizes 2 to 6x.



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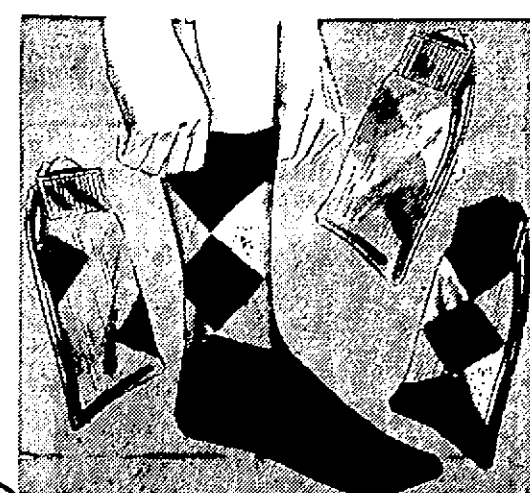
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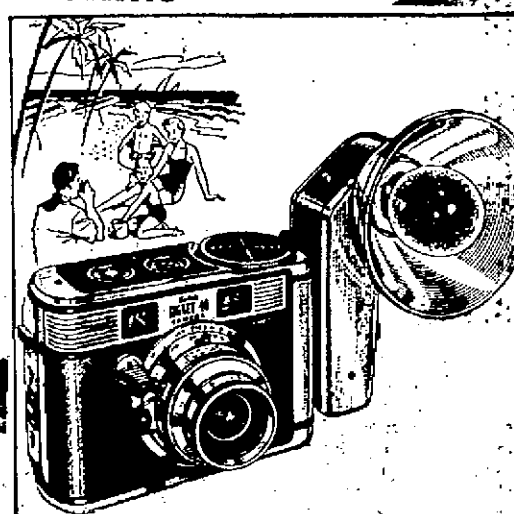
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Looking from the balcony dining room into the dropped living room, this view shows the interior of HW X-11. Window wall in living room is in a recessed bay.

the raised dining terrace, and one wall of the dining room is glass, which tends to merge indoor and outdoor dining areas.

The outdoor dining terrace is sheltered on two sides by the living and dining rooms and is partially sheltered on the other two sides by the kitchen and the carport.

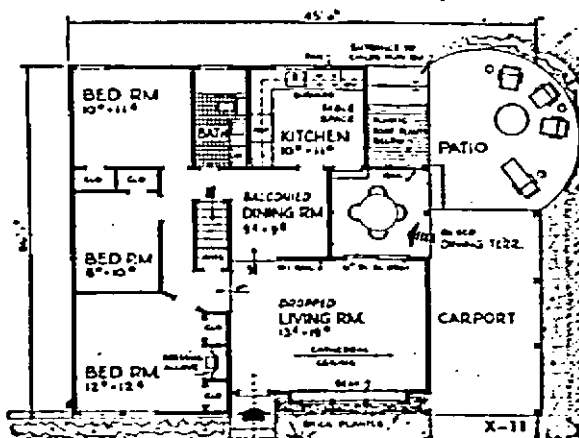
There is direct access to the outdoor dining terrace and the patio from both the front living room and the rear kitchen.

In the basement, the two recreation rooms may be closed off by folding doors — or they may be thrown open into one large room for special occasions. A lavatory, between the two recreation rooms, may be entered from either room.

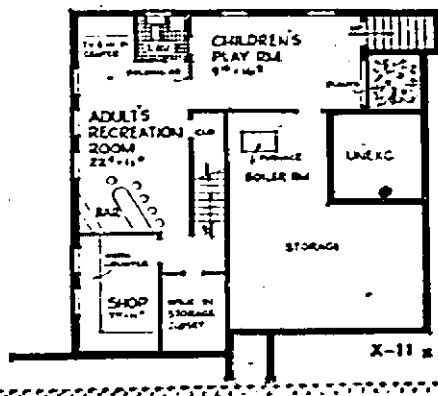
A WORK SHOP, walk-in storage closet, open storage area and boiler room complete the basement plan. A separate exit from the children's play room permits youngsters to come and go at will without entering other parts of the house.

Exterior details include vertical boards on all sides with some brick veneer at the front, asphalt shingles for the roof and brick planters. The rear patio and the walk may be either flagstone or scored, colored concrete.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-11.



Main level of HW X-11 is shown in the plan above. The future layout of the optional basement is presented in plan below.

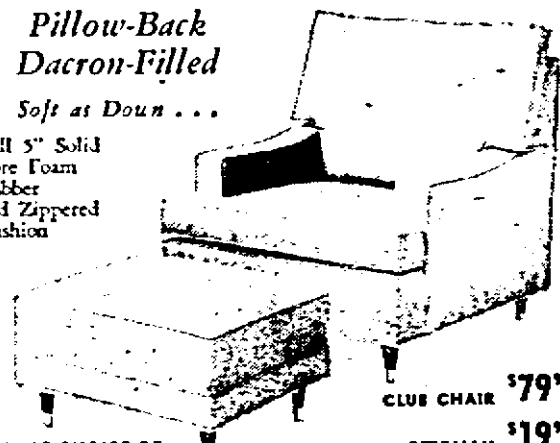


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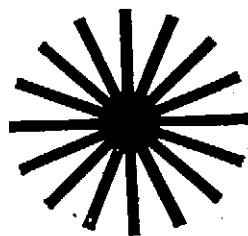
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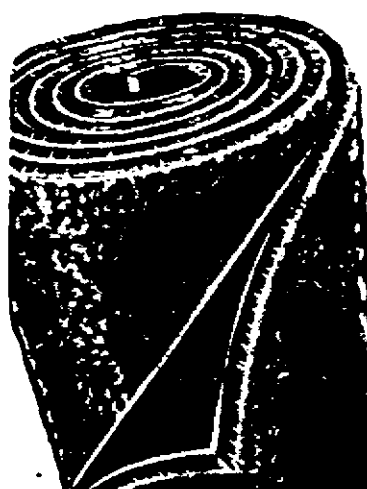
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Wooden Birds to Rhinos

(Continued from Page 10)
able aviation trophies. O'Donnell mentions these with regret for he and Mrs. O'Donnell have participated often with honors in national air races. The O'Donnells' aviation know-how was of service during the war when they established and instructed in Army Air Corps Flight Training at Visalia in 1940-42.

Today, on his work bench are found carved ducks in various stages. Some will be added to the wall group in the front office. From childhood, Lloyd recalls his love of wood carving. His pockets "were always full of wood and shavings" while he learned by trial and error. His adult skill is displayed in a collection of miniature animals and furniture. The same loving care goes into cabinet making, examples of which are shown in inlaid tables and complete dining sets, and with exceptional finishes.

Lloyd's favorite wood is walnut but he keeps a supply of cherry, mahogany and

maple. Special pieces are collected, such as the redwood from which he makes lacquered salad bowls and large plates. These and plates of walnut are finished with 20 coats of lacquer.

Patience and exactness are also required for the wooden pictures made of colored veneers. From kits of "Constantine Masterpieces" he cuts and assembles intricate pieces. This same technique is borrowed for decorating wooden clock faces made for himself and friends.

Most amazing of all the hobbies of this red-headed, humor-loving Irishman who built a complete home for his mother entirely by himself on the Signal Hill property, is fly-tying. Some flies, as tiny as 24-hook size, he manipulates under an 8-power magnifying glass.

And, overwhelmed as a viewer may be at the scope of this man's hobbies, O'Donnell finds them all fascinating, from the tiny to the tremendous!

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LONG BEACH

Firm's Heads Jailed After Reporting \$1-Million Theft

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Detectives Saturday arrested the managing director of a firm which reported the theft of stamps worth nearly a million dollars three weeks ago.

Dr. Paul Singer, Vienna-born head of Shanahan's Stamp Auctions Co. was jailed along with two other directors of the company, Jeremiah Shanahan and his son, Desmond.

Police also arrested Singer's wife. They announced that Singer, his wife and the two Shanahans were being charged with conspiracy and fraud and would appear in court Monday.

Switch That Button, Yawn, Robot Mower Tidies Lawn

By JIM McCAULEY

The age of push-button gadgets will cut into the greenest pasture of all this summer: Southland lawns.

A new 20-inch remote control lawn mower will go into production this month in Santa Ana. The goal: to produce a robot mower for West Coast yards at a "low cost." Probable price: \$229.

As the mower whirls through the lawn, an operator can relax under a shade tree in an easy chair. A small electronic control panel in his hand lets him guide the mower. The panel board is linked to the mower by a heavy 50-foot rubber cord.

Cliff Miller of 2643 Monogram Ave., who markets the push-button mowers in Los Angeles County, said some were manufactured in the East previously. But the factory this year moved to Santa Ana, and will concentrate on West Coast homes.

A SHAKEDOWN CRUISE of Miller's new EZ robot mower was made last week on the lawn of an Independent Press-Telegram reporter's yard. As the mower raced along at about 8 miles an hour over a big back yard, these robot mower possibilities were revealed:

—It will impress neighbors more than sables and jewels for your wife. Passersby stopped and neighbors flocked around when the mower was demonstrated at 1834 Greenbrier Rd.

—You can prune your smaller rose twigs all the way down to grass level if you press the turn-left button when you mean to flick the turn-right switch.

—The mower will come in handy for chasing cats, dogs, unwanted relatives and bill collectors. Most turn and run in terror when the manless mower bears down on them at full speed. With an amateur mower operator, they are smart to run.

—The mower also cuts grass, gobs of it.

THE MOWER RUNS on the same principle as those remote-control toy cars that have been sold by stores the past few Christmas seasons. The hazard of cord entanglement remains, but the mower has such a heavy cord that it won't snap if the mower takes a swipe at it. A carrying arm automatically elevates when the mower turns,



LAZY MAN'S MOWER... Push-Button Age Scores Again

keeping the cord out of the way.

"Controls are so simple even a 10-year-old child can operate it," Miller said. But it takes practice—like learning how to drive a car.

The mower is powered by a one-third horsepower motor. On the control panel are two buttons, one for reverse-forward and the other for right-left.

Turns are instantaneous. A ground lever next to each wheel is lowered when a turn switch is flipped. The wheel then raises. Acting as a pivot, the lowered lever permits the mower to turn in a fraction of a second or to pivot completely around.

The mower's No. 1 drawback: An owner can't get out of cutting the grass by saying his back or ankle aches.

Widow Tells \$600,000 Stock Theft

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock certificates worth almost \$600,000 have been stolen from the Fifth Avenue mansion of the widow of a one-time Eastman Kodak lawyer, the New York Journal American said Saturday.

The paper quoted Mrs. Jane Peterson Philipp, 80-year-old artist and widow of attorney Moritz Bernard Philipp, as saying a stock salesman took the stocks out of her home.

The Journal American said the Securities Exchange Commission and New York Stock Exchange have issued orders barring transfer of the allegedly stolen stocks, described as 7,000 shares of Eastman Kodak stock worth \$84.50 a share.

THE NEWSPAPER quoted Mrs. Philipp as saying:

"We know someone tried to sell the stock through a broker in New Jersey. . . I have been informed that the stock has been located and that I will get it back."

Admiral Warns U.S. of Cupidity, Apathy

Communism is only one of the grave dangers which confronts the American people today, Rear Adm. John R. McKinney (USN, Ret.) told a Memorial Day audience Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

The second grave danger is America's own wealth, selfishness and apathy, he said. "Our country is in graver danger today than at any time since it was established almost 200 years ago," he said.

"Our freedoms are being attacked from within and from without our boundaries. The United States of America is today the richest nation that ever existed. We, as citizens, enjoy a more luxurious living scale than any other citizen of any other country . . . but in that lurks danger."

"TODAY THERE ARE those who approach every situation with the attitude of 'What's in it for me?' . . . Too many of us refuse to carry out our responsibilities as citizens but insist on all our privileges."

Adm. McKinney pictured communism as the gravest exterior danger America ever has faced because Communists " . . . have no religion, no morals, no ethics, no conscience, and observe no rules or regulations. They are absolutely ruthless, and will stop at nothing to gain their objectives," he said.

"The Communists themselves rant and rave about capitalism and the evils thereof. They paint a glowing picture of . . . sharing the wealth."

"THE ONLY WEALTH they want to share is yours."

Unless every American fights the battles against communism, selfishness and apathy, the dead who are honored on Memorial Day may have died in vain, McKinney concluded.

The Memorial Day observance was sponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

DEFENSE—House passes debate Tuesday on \$30,848,327,000 defense appropriation.

FOREIGN AID—House Foreign Affairs Committee approved \$3,642,000,000 mutual security authorization. Eisenhower had requested \$3,900,000,000.

HOUSING—Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on \$1,190,000,000 omnibus housing program.

SPACE—Senate action pending on House-passed \$440,550,000 authorization to support man-in-space program.

TAXES—Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on bill raising life insurance company income taxes 500 million dollars a year.

HIGHWAYS—House action pending on bill to finance interstate highways without increased gasoline tax.

DEPRECEDED AREAS—House action pending on \$251,000,000 bill to aid chronic unemployment areas. Senate has passed own version.

LABOR—House labor subcommittee continued consideration of Senate-passed labor union reforms.

AIRPORTS—Senate-House conferees seek compromise authorizing federal aid to airport construction.

STATES RIGHTS—House action pending on bill to curb Supreme Court powers over some state laws such as election. Senate hearings underway.

FAIR TRADE—House action pending on bill to permit manufacturers to fix minimum retail prices on their products.

TVA—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing Tennessee Valley Authority to finance building of new power plants.

MINIMUM WAGE—Senate labor subcommittee continued hearings on bill to increase \$1-an-hour minimum wage to \$1.25 and cover 7,800,000 more workers.

Powerful Jet Fighter Unveiled to Free World

HAWTHORNE (UPI)—A jet fighter designed specifically to meet the defense needs of United States Allies had its unveiling Saturday before official representatives of more than 40 Free World nations.

The rollout of the "Freedom Fighter" at Northrop Corp. here attracted more than 500 persons, including Maj. Gen. Jarred V. Crabb, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force Air Defense Command.

Military officials got a briefing on the N156F, a lightweight, all-weather fighter designed to deliver bombs or the latest multisonic air-to-air missiles. Northrop engineers said it represented the only application of U.S. funds and technology to provide a high-performance—but relatively low cost—weapon system tailored to defense needs

of NATO, SEATO and other allied nations.

The twin-engine aircraft was called the only American-developed fighter in the high-performance low-cost concept having reached the "hardware" stage.

The audience at Saturday's rollout included 50 military air attaches and other officers of Allied governments, U.S. Air Force officers, a press corps of about 40 foreign correspondents, as well as key Northrop personnel.

The N156F and the T38 Talon supersonic trainer, now in production for the U.S. Air Force, were developed in parallel programs.

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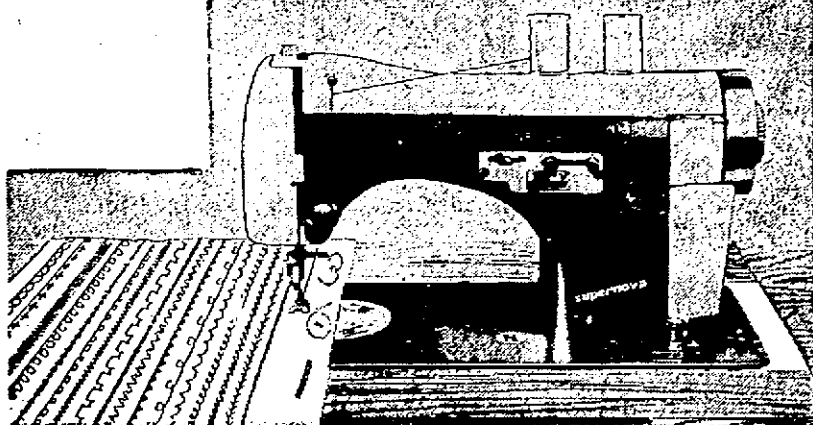
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- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gastritis
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Pneumonia
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Uterine
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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TELEVISION

Video Shows Change Their Stripes, Too!



Mark Goodson, who shares with Bill Todman in many successful productions, is a top TV man.

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press Telegram TV Columnist

TELEVISION show producers soon garner a reputation just like the movie producers have done and certain names stand for top flight shows. These highly regarded producers find it easy to sell advertisers on a new show.

In 1949, two young producers, Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, started a show called "What's My Line?" and it has been on the air ever since.

"We won an Emmy Award in 1952 when the show was three years old here and one year old in England," said Goodson. "The English version won the top award over there in the same year."

GOODSON SAID that "Line" is now being done in Tokyo, in Japanese, and has been heard or seen in some 15 different nations.

When we started out, we were pioneers in the audience participation field. In 1962, we began "I've Got A Secret," with Garry Moore as the emcee, and it is still going strong. None of the current panelists were on the first show however.

"There was also 'Beat the Clock' on Saturday nights, and on Wednesdays we had 'It's News to Me,' with John Daly presiding. Then we also had 'The Name's the Same' on which we presented on the panel a piccolo player named Meredith Willson who was, in the years ahead, to write 'Music Man' and become much more famous.

"Also still running is another creation called 'Stop the Music' which had been a big thing on radio just a few years before. This was all in 1952, the beginning of TV's golden era."

HE POINTED out that the TV schedule was practically devoid of westerns, except for Hopalong Cassidy movies and other films, but now the cowboys have taken over.

"In the early days the cowpoke was a clean man who didn't drink, smoke or shoot men without plenty of advance warning. Our current crop of heroes are playing to an adult audience and some of them are shiftless gamblers with a proclivity for laziness and occasional cowardice. In 1962 would anyone have bet

that a western would beat the ratings of Ed Sullivan?"

HE SAYS IT IS harder to get a show on and keep it on now than it was in the early days. Networks and clients were more willing and able to take chances since

the price of the gamble was smaller. Today the client wants a show that isn't just GOOD, it has to be a SMASH HIT.

"I doubt that if 'Tve Got a Secret' were to be replayed today just as it started out

It would last through the initial 13 week trial. The cost would be greater and the show would appear too slow. Clients now want a new show to 'take off' and zoom to the top of the ratings in short order."

In winding up the interview Goodson said that producers, networks and sponsors must take gambles or else "TV programming will become sterile and repetitive, and that gamble is too big for any of us to take."

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Women Face Danger Time

"Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.

By BEN ZINSER

Women are most likely to meet death, disease or accident at a certain time during their menstrual cycle, the British Medical Journal reports.

The dangerous time is during what doctors call the luteal phase—which covers roughly the two weeks preceding the onset of the menstrual period.

And the most dangerous time is about midway in this luteal phase or approximately seven days preceding the onset of the menstrual period.

British doctors performed a series of 102 post-mortem examinations on females 18-46 years old. Their finding: 89 died during the luteum—60 of these at mid-luteum.

The physicians note that emotional balance in women is less stable during the luteal phase of the menstrual cycle and comment: "It is not surprising that certain tragic consequences of behavior—suicide and death from misadventure—occur more frequently during this phase."

"But the reason for the high frequency of death from disease during this time is not clear."

APPENDICITIS HAS DECREASED sharply in this country over the past few years, but the cause of the decline is not clear, reports a group of physicians in the Archives of Surgery.

In the past there have been some theoretical explanations offered: better nutrition, better dietary habits, widespread use of sulfa drugs and antibiotics. "But we know of no scientific evidence that these factors are responsible," says the medical periodical, which is published by the American Medical Assn.

The physicians' theory: the decrease may be because appendicitis comes in cycles or waves. Perhaps we now are in the downswing period.

A CHEMICAL believed to be acetylcholine has been found in the spinal fluid of five out of nine persons suffering from migraine headaches.

Acetylcholine is a substance which is normally released in the body as a result of nervous impulses and affects the heart and blood vessels.

The AMA's Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry comments that the finding supports the belief that acetylcholine is involved in the mechanism of migraine headaches. The hope: that it will be possible to use specific drugs that will block the action of acetylcholine and thus eliminate the headaches.

PROLONGED SLEEPLESSNESS may trigger some cases of schizophrenia (split personality), three Salt Lake City physicians have suggested.

Many agitated persons on the brink of complete nervous breakdowns suffer from severe insomnia and a few pass through a prolonged period of wakefulness as the schizophrenic process unfolds, the doctors say.

Such a process of going without sleep, when combined with isolation and incapacitating anxiety, may have an illness-causing potential that has not been adequately considered, the doctors reported.

FOREIGN STUDENTS bring a certain number of intestinal parasite diseases into this country every year, says Dr. Curtis E. Miller, staff physician of the Student Health Service at the University of Southern California.

These infections may spread in some degree to American students, he says. However the problem is not serious.

Worms that attack humans are so common in some foreign countries that students from those areas accept them as a matter of course, the doctor comments. His recommendation: a thorough physical examination for all foreign students entering an American university.

HERE'S THE LATEST in medicine's war against those pesky germs, called staphylococcus, that develop resistance to antibiotics:

The golden-hued bacteria are acquiring worldwide prevalence, says the New England Journal of Medicine. "Hot strains" of the bug—one of the main causes of infection outbreaks in hospitals—have even shown up in Uganda, Africa.

In Belgium, scientists report a new antibiotic called staphylomycin, said to be highly effective against drug-resistant staph.

A U. S. medical journal says the antibiotic vancomycin (tradenamed Vancocin) is proving effective against the germs.

In Australia, an Adelaide hospital says hospital blankets should not be overlooked in the fight against staph. The hospital conducted an experiment that showed staph placed on a blanket survived for two weeks in its wool fibres.

Sec. Seaton Promises Effort to Help Tuna-Fishing Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton Saturday assured the American Tunaboot Association that he is "sympathetically aware" of the present economic plight of the tuna industry.

He said that Donald R. Johnson, area director for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Southern California, will meet Monday at Los Angeles with Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) and other interested groups to discuss the "serious nature of the present situation of tuna producers and fishermen."

SEATON'S position was disclosed in identical telegrams to J. Canas, San Diego, Calif., president of the American Tunaboot Association, and to Mrs. George Zeluff, San Diego.

Canas had objected to a statement in the San Pedro market news report, prepared by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, that San Diego bait boats and San Pedro purse-seine fleets were tied up because of price disputes.

Canas agreed the fleets were tied up, but only because they didn't get enough money to pay for their tuna-fishing trips. He said Japanese tuna fishermen had flooded the American market.



FRED A. SEATON
"Sympathetic"

CANAS POINTED out that the American fleets sell their tuna at public auction, not at fixed prices.

Mrs. Zeluff criticized Seaton for failure of the administration to push pending legislation which would provide a tariff on imported frozen tuna and raise the tariff on tuna canned in brine.

Seaton told Canas and Mrs. Zeluff that the market-news item on the tuna-vessel tie-up could be misinterpreted and that it would be clarified in the next issue, due Tuesday. He also said the department's

commercial fishery staff will rush a study of suggestions to aid the tuna industry.

Teachers 'Still Short' on Salaries

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Teachers' salaries are showing a steady improvement, but are still far short of those paid in other professions, the National Education Assn. said Saturday.

A survey by the Professional Teachers' Organization showed that the average annual salary for the continental United States has risen from \$4,350 in the 1956-57 school year to \$4,720 last year and \$4,935 this year. Every state except Alabama showed an increase. The Alabama figures were \$3,450, \$3,400 and \$3,420.

The NEA said the improvement over the past two years—of \$370 and \$215—indicates that teachers' salaries are not particularly subject to changes in the country's economic climate.

Funeral Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Funeral will be Tuesday for James Wright Brown, 85, chairman of the board of Editor & Publisher magazine, who died here Friday night.

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Basque Medium Fins
Adjustable white rubber, fits to shoe size 8...
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2.29

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For the bigger fellows, fits to shoe size 13...
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Save 22.18 on this fine portable by Royal... so right for graduation giving... this model has most of the advantages of standard models yet is so compact and stylishly smart... comes in red, green or tan carrying case.

On Our Layaway Plan **57.77**

Futura Portable

Brand new model by Royal and so very appropriate for the new graduate... comes in hard case, with easy snap-off lid and incorporates all the very latest features of typing convenience... buy it now at Sav-on.

111.50 On Our Layaway Plan

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Two quart vacuum bottles and two big sand-wich boxes in smart plaid zipper case.
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Valley Tee Shirts
Guaranteed... with reinforced neckline... each shirt is cells packed... now on special.
2 for 1.00

14.95 Hawkeye Camera Kit
Save 3.00 on this easy-to-use kit, complete with bulbs, batteries and Kodak film.
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Aluminum Yacht Chair
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Mild, pleasant tasting astringent... quart
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96c

2.00 Vista Car Wax
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4 pack 29c

Comet Cleanser
Bleaches out stains, 14 oz. can...
2 for 23c

1,000 Saccharin
Non-fattening 4 grain tablets...
29c

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For minor cuts and abrasions... 4 ounces
9c

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Fine for summer use... 4 ounce applicator
9c

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All 5c candy bars, gum and mints. On special...
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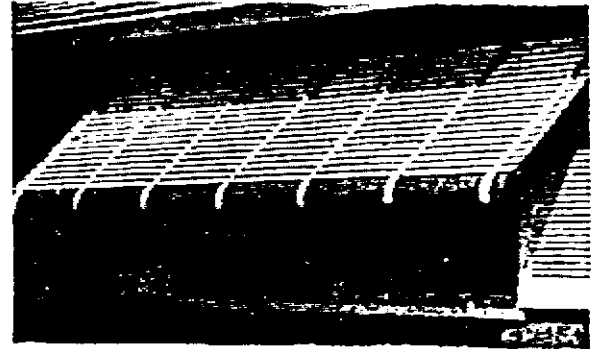
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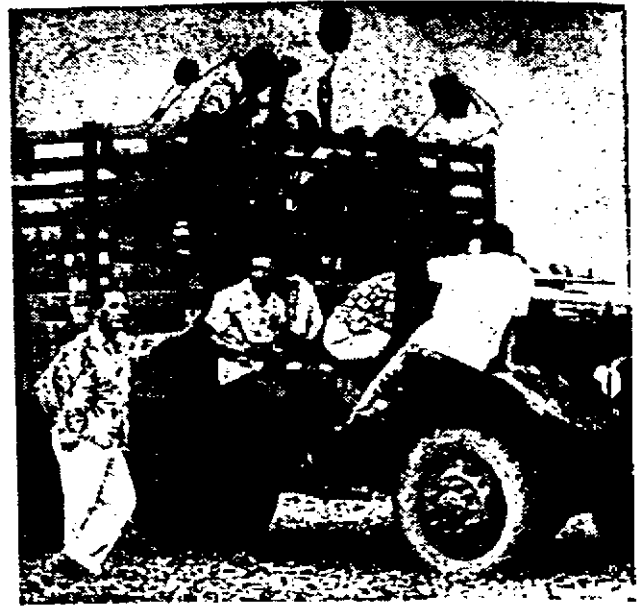
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These men are among the 250 inhabitants of Niihau Island, the seventh largest of the Hawaiian chain. It's one-family owned.

One-Family Island

By Claude Burgett
Associated Press Staff Writer

STATEHOOD for Hawaii won't open the door to the tiny island of Niihau and its 250 inhabitants—not while the Robinson family owns it. The island, seventh in size in the Hawaiian group, is the private preserve of the Robinsons, whose strict but benign rule has made it the last outpost of the old Hawaii. Niihau has been called a paradox; half modern, half primitive; a free community in a feudalistic economy. It has no police, no jails, no tele-

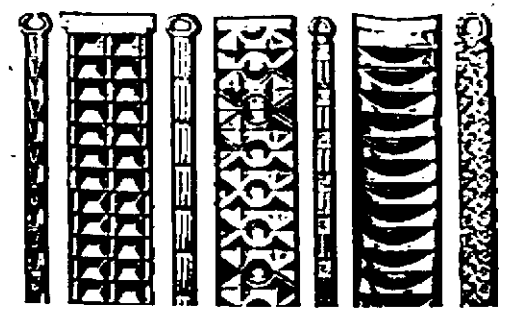
phones, no electricity, no movies. There are no sightseeing excursions to Niihau, an oddity in the tourist-conscious Hawaiian Islands. In fact many tourist maps of Hawaii don't even bother to include the island. AYLMER ROBINSON, a strait-laced, 71-year-old bachelor, is the manager of the island and unquestionably boss. His word is the enlightened law for the pure-

(Continued on Page 27)



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Kennedy Rips Hoffa as Pal of Criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Saturday night described Teamsters' Union President James R. Hoffa as a man who surrounds himself with "thieves and racketeers and crooks and fifth-amendment people."

"Those are his henchmen," Kennedy said.

"And, the Senator added, that is one reason 'why I believe that ultimately Mr. Hoffa is coming down to destruction.'"

He said Hoffa, whom he pictured as arrogant and contemptuous, is miscalculating the temper of the public and of rank and file Teamsters' Union members.

"YOUR 'FOR RENT' signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959."

HINT RUSSIAN FIRST

Venus Invites 'Come-See-Me' Visit by Rocket Early in June

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

Early in June, Venus invites a come-see-me rocket visit from the earth.

There are strong hints the Russians will try this first flirtation with another planet, when chances are most favorable for reaching Venus.

But there will be no U.S. rival. Despite earlier hopes, U.S. scientists won't be ready for this difficult space shot.

And difficult it will be, for three main reasons:

1. No one knows exactly where Venus is, within about 50,000 miles.
2. The space probe has to be launched with fantastically precise speed. An error of one foot per second in final speed means missing Venus by 25,000 miles.

Lastly, the probe must carry a powerful enough radio voice to report back millions of miles what it learns.

Yet the Russians might succeed, scoring another first in space.

SOME PROBLEMS in shooting for Venus are outlined by Dr. Homer J. Stewart of NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Distances to other planets are measured by angles from earth. But it's a short base, and the exact size of the earth isn't known accurately and the angle measurements have small errors, Dr. Stewart explains.

This means measurements to Venus can be off by 50,000

miles, to Mars by 20,000 miles, or Saturn by 200,000 miles.

Space probes carefully tracked, can measure the actual distance accurately. That's one reason for shooting them.

Radar waves bounced from earth to Venus to earth—as scientists of Massachusetts Institute of Technology did—can pinpoint Venus within 200 miles or so. That recent experiment can help future U.S. space probes. Whether the Russians have used radar this way is not known.

A ROCKET PROBE for Venus has to be shot fast enough not to be pulled back to earth. Then it must fall into an orbit so it intercepts Venus. Final speed and direction are highly critical.

The problem is simpler if you can put some brains or controls over speed and direction into the probe itself. Then you can "steer" its course better.

But the United States does not have big enough probes ready yet. The Russians may. Dr. Stewart thinks they had some guidance in the last stage of their Mecha rocket, whose probe missed the moon by only 4,000 miles before going on to become an artificial planet of the sun.

Without guidance in the last rocket stage, our Pioneer IV missed the moon by 37,000 miles before going on to circle the sun.

But Pioneer IV did keep broadcasting signals for 406,000 miles, well beyond the last voice heard from Mecha.

'Repentant' Tibetans Set Free by Reds

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio said Saturday that 515 Tibetan rebels captured during the uprising last March in Lhasa, have been released by the Chinese Communist army in Tibet.

The broadcast said 96 were released Friday.

It said those freed included company commanders, platoon leaders and instructors of the former Tibetan army, "as well as lamas who joined the rebellion and ordinary Tibetans who had been forced into joining it." All, the broadcast continued, have been reoriented.

"All of them had shown repentance," it added. "Many were in tears when they left the camp. They promised to abide by the policy and orders of the military control committee and the (Chinese) People's Government after returning home, take part in productive work and turn over a new leaf."

Profession Building Plans Told

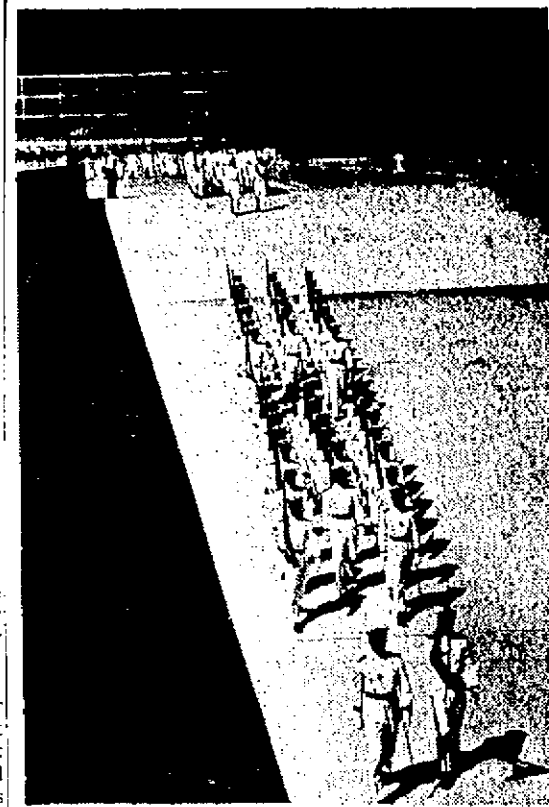
Plans for construction of the largest professional building in Orange County were announced Saturday.

A newly formed corporation, made up of a Long Beach attorney and six doctors and dentists, will back erection of a \$500,000, 20,000-square-foot, structure at Brookhurst St. and Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

Attorney Ray A. Heimbarger said the two-story building will contain 20 offices.

Construction will start within a month, and is to be finished by December, Heimbarger said.

The corporation—Plaza Professional Group, Inc.—has Heimbarger, Dr. Raymond J. Maurer, Dr. John N. Williams, Dr. John D. Coles, Dr. Raymond N. F. Killeen, Dr. Robert L. Vessey and Dr. Joseph Carpentieri as board members.



MARCHING INTO HISTORY

Down the ramp in parade dress uniforms march cadets who will be among 207 graduating Wednesday in the first commencement at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Congress created the academy in 1954. Classes began in the fall of 1955. —(Associated Press Photo.)

Conductor Blamed in Java Rail Wreck

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A preliminary report Saturday said poor judgment and not intentional wrecking may have been responsible for the worst railroad accident in the history of Indonesia.

At least 140 persons were killed and 125 seriously injured in the accident, which occurred early Thursday. An estimated 500 persons were aboard the Bandung to Bandung express in western Java, and many of these were less seriously injured.

THE PRELIMINARY report did not pinpoint exact responsibility, but said that the conductor may have been at fault for uncoupling the coaches.

Earlier, it was thought that rebel forces might have wrecked the train.

The accident area is so remote that officials did not learn of it until hours later. It was almost 24 hours afterward before any substantial outside help reached the scene.

The report said the train was made up of a converted armored car out in front with a military guard, an engine and four coaches—two of

them wooden and two steel—and a caboose.

The engine stalled while trying to make a grade near Tjiawli, about 156 miles east of Jakarta and about 62 miles from Bandung.

THE CREW ASKED for an emergency engine from the nearest station to get the train over the hump. But, even with two engines pulling, they couldn't get the train started from a dead stop.

The report said the conductor, on his own initiative, then decided to break the train into two parts. He ordered the coaches uncoupled. When he did, they began rolling backward down the grade. They picked up speed as they rolled and, about two miles back, hurtled off into a ravine at about 60 miles an hour.

Symington Visits

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), will arrive today for a two-day visit during which he will make two talks and meet with party and union officials.

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See samples of Improved Modern Dentures, made with lightweight Transparent Material, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth — acclaimed by the Dental Profession.

LOW PRICES

A Double Saving for You!

Exact low prices quoted in advance for all types of Dental Work, and remember—there's no extra charge for easy terms at Dr. Cowen's.

QUICK LATE REPAIRS
Special Emergency Service for repair, resetting or adjustment of old plates.

PENSIONERS NOTE:
More pensioners are now eligible to obtain Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

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PLAYCORD The season's most popular fashion fabric. Colors: white, black, beige, red, blue, royal pink, turquoise. SPECIAL	77¢
COMBED PRINTED PLISSE Sleepwear and small floral patterns.....	3 for \$1
DACRON & COTTON REMNANTS Fancy woven Dacron and cotton blends. A beautiful soft fabric in attractive pastel colors. This has all the qualities of a much higher priced easy-care fabric.....	63¢
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Matching Valance 59c yd.

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Darling dirndl styles
with elastic waists.
Sheen gabardines, pop-
lins, woven gingham.
Solids, prints. Sizes 8-6x
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Cotton-rayon-nylon blend—cloud-light yet
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How to Remodel Your Fireplace

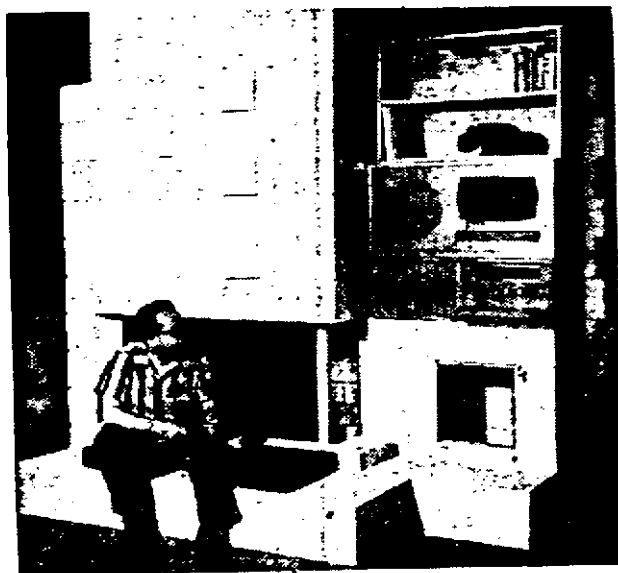
By John Ronson



The first step in remodeling an ungainly fireplace is to prepare for new hearth by prying up the asphalt tile from the adjoining floor.



The second step is to pile cinder blocks and other materials without mortar in order to achieve a design that pleases you.



Finished, it shows how design evolved in process of building before mortar was used. Coat of flat masonry paint dresses up old portions as well as new. All it needs now is door for woodbox under, 14-5 fabric and drawers for the fireplace.

THE PROBLEM was posed by the plasterers who posed as masons to build the fireplace. Or maybe they were just plastered masons.

In either case, they created a monumental mistake in the living room. The opening of the fireplace was nearly four feet high — one full course of cinderblock higher than called for by the architect. Around the front was a dinky hearth laid as an afterthought when a city inspector pointed out there was nothing to prevent the fire from spreading to the carpet.

Little did the building inspector know it was impossible to build a fire in the thing. Because of the gaping aperture left by the plastered professionals, cross-currents swirled around, through and out of the fireplace, but not up the chimney. It just wouldn't draw.

THE REMEDY for this condition, of course, was to shut in a reasonable area of the opening by building up the hearth and closing part of the side opening to cut off those flank movements of air.

But in making the necessary structural correction there was a danger of committing an equal atrocity of design. Esthetic errors in cement are not only embarrassing but permanent.

The solution was the following tentative and extemporaneous method of masonry construction:

1. A friendly dealer in do-it-yourself supplies agreed to make exchanges or refunds on any materials purchased but not used in the project.

2. A generous supply of firebrick, cinderblock and decorative concrete pieces was assembled at the construction site.

3. Using small sticks of wood to simulate mortar layers, the blocks and other pieces were piled in place and rearranged several times until they fell into a design pleasing to the builder.

4. After taking the whole thing apart, it was reassembled with mortar. Then a coat of flat masonry paint was applied to finish the job.

THIS METHOD, also known as the dry run system, can be adapted to almost any masonry work. It lets the amateur builder visualize the finished product without actually committing himself to it. It also allows him to recognize mistakes and correct them before it is too late.

And not the least important is that it averts the need for a decision until the very last minute.

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3 Walls
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37" High

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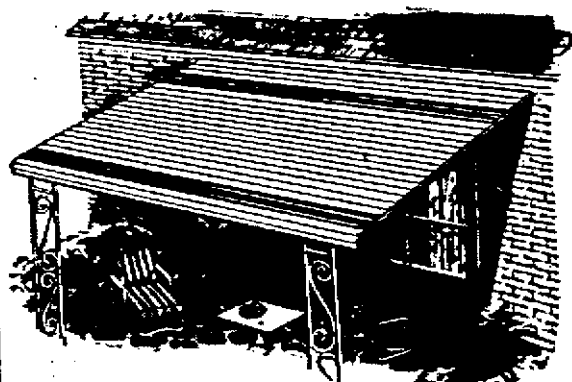
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YEAR-ROUND SERVICE & SALES



30,000 May See Scout-O-Rama

Committees Will Study Chest Outlay

Community Chest budget committee members to meet daily starting Tuesday to review proposed Community Chest expenses for 1969 were announced Saturday by Guy S. Balser, chairman.

Heading up subcommittees will be John R. Mansell, city auditor; Eldredge E. Combs, vice president of Orco Oil Co.; Norbert W. Dean, vice president and manager of Dean Electronics; and Mrs. Milton B. Smith, former president of the Camp Fire Girls.

MANSSELL'S GROUP is composed of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Mrs. Jesse S. Holton, Dr. Charles R. Brantingham, Dale E. Lowell, John Rockford, Edward Thompson, Carl Ellis, Clarence Layden and Don Gill. The committee will meet with representatives of the Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, YMCAs, Jewish Community Center and Catholic Youth Organization.

Mrs. Smith's group is composed of Mrs. John E. Biby Jr., Mrs. James A. Bickel, Mrs. Raymond Still, Sgt. Don Wiens, Herbert E. Pyle, Don Risen, James J. Horan, Norman Dickson and William B. Eastman. The committee will meet with representatives of the Volunteers of America, Visiting Nurse Service, Children's Clinic, Community Volunteer Office and Children's Home Society.

COMBS' GROUP is composed of Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Leo Shultz, R. J. Baker, Kenneth R. Davis, Eugene J. Long, William E. McMullen, Charles Pearson and Emmet Sullivan. The unit will examine budgets of the YMCA, Camp Fire Girls, Armed Services YMCA, Day Nurseries and Girl Scout Councils.

Dean's committee is composed of Mrs. Martin DeVries, Mrs. Lynn Evans, Paul Borgfeld, Lionel Dyck, David W. Lawrence, Harold Levy, A. C. Moeller and Robert M. Mulvey. The group will study budgets of the Salvation Army, Family Service, Jewish Family Service, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Travelers Aid and Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Lifeguards' Bill Due to Pass Senate

SACRAMENTO — A bill sought by Long Beach city employees, improving pension benefits for lifeguards on the beaches, is on the State Senate consent calendar, virtually assuring its passage.

The measure, A.B. 2297 (Kennick), already has passed the Assembly. When Senate action is completed, it will go to the governor for signature.

The bill reclassifies lifeguards as "local safety members" of the State Employees Retirement System. Only policemen and firemen are now in this category, which enjoys retirement at age 55, rather than at 65 as in the case of other city employees. Local safety members also have higher retirement benefits than others.

Long Beach city employees are covered by the state retirement plan under a contract between the city and state.

Grant Delay in Report on Bus Service

The State Public Utilities Commission has granted Southern Pacific Co. an extension of time until Sept. 1 for filing a report on possible direct bus service between Long Beach and the Los Angeles Union Station.

In an order effective last March PUC directed the company to consider the new service and make a report not later than June 10. No reason was given for changing the deadline.



BOB LAMAR ... He's Fast on the Draw



MILT SWIFT ... Horseman in Scout Show

DMV Blames City for Building Delay

(Special to the I. P. T.)

SACRAMENTO — An official of the State Department of Motor Vehicles Saturday blamed the Long Beach City Planning Commission for prolonged delay in construction of a new motor-vehicle office for Long Beach.

"In this situation, I can't find the reasonableness in their approach," declared Keith Ball, the department's chief of field-office operations.

Ball scored the planners for opposing the department's wish to locate the new office on the south side of Willow street one block west of American Ave. Other construction recently began at this site.

Ball said the commission

tried to situate the office at two other locations, neither of which was satisfactory to the state.

One of these, Ball said, was north of Willow on the west side of Pacific. Its use, he added, would have required the department to buy some homes.

The other site favored by the planning commission, according to Ball, was at the end of the Long Beach Freeway, and "not centrally located."

Appropriations totaling \$442,000 have been tied up by failure to find a satisfactory office site, Ball pointed out.



SCOUT SHOW SALESMAN

Eagle Scout Ted Furlow, 14, of 4485 Orange Ave., hawks tickets for fourth annual Scout-O-Rama at Veterans Memorial Stadium next Saturday. Young Furlow is a member of Troop 47, sponsored by St. Barnabas Holy Name Society.—(Staff Photo.)

Mystery Still Surrounds Tideland's Scuttle Letter

By GEORGE WEEKS

The mystery of the latest effort by someone in Long Beach to scuttle what's left of city tideland oil funds will probably remain unsolved despite an uproar at city hall and an official investigation.

Acting on City Council instructions, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers is trying to determine authorship of an anonymous letter directed to the mayors of five California cities urging them to take court and legislative action to deprive Long Beach of the use of the tideland money for public improvements.

But Vickers and his staff have reported no results so far, and not much prospect of identifying the author or group responsible.

When Mayor Raymond C. Kealer received a copy of the letter from Mayor Oscar Swanlund of Eureka, Kealer appended this note in transmitting it to the Council:

"Obviously some unnamed agency or agencies are attempting to wrest our tideland funds from us and also to obtain control of the Armed Services YMCA."

THE Y PROJECT was one of two mentioned disparagingly in the letter, even though its financing from the tideland funds has been approved by the Superior Court

and the State Supreme Court. The other was the "exhibition hall," presumably the proposed Auditorium Annex, whose eligibility for tideland financing remains to be decided.

Most councilmen agreed with Kealer. They denounced the letter variously as "filled with errors," "a real disservice to Long Beach," "a low attempt to hurt the writer's own home city" and "downright silly."

Councilman Bob Crow took the position that the letter was probably the work of a crank and therefore not worth all the bother but he eventually joined in the unanimous request for an investigation.

ALL THREE GROUPS which have actively sought a method of operating the new center other than by city lease to the YMCA have disavowed any connection with the letter.

The question of the lease remains undecided by the Council, but even those councilmen who criticized some features of the building plans said they will not oppose an agreement with the YMCA.

Vickers said a report on the investigation will be filed with the Council when any available leads have been explored.

THE LETTER, addressed to mayors of Barstow, Stockton, Fresno and Oakland as well as Eureka, said in part: "This is to acquaint you with the use of the tideland oil funds that the State Supreme Court awarded to the City of Long Beach."

"The allotment of a million dollars is to be used for the construction of a lavish, commercialized Armed Forces YMCA, exhibition hall, etc., which will be in direct competition with the small taxpaying business men of this city."

"We are at a loss to understand why the smaller cities of California ... are not entitled to this money for improvements such as building of hospitals, schools, roads, etc., and why they are not protesting this excessive amount being awarded to the City of Long Beach."

Wins Scholarship

Edward Dreyer, of 57 Savona Way, has been awarded a scholarship in behavioral science at the University of North Carolina. Dreyer, a Wilson High School graduate, is a senior at the University of Redlands.

Kiddies in a Splash But Must Be Careful

About 30 kiddies, 2 to 5 of CF youngsters. They're years old, will be encouraged members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

But not too big a splash. Too big a splash would be ... well, dangerous.

You see, these youngsters have to be careful when playing around water. They're fibrocystic.

THAT MEANS they've got cystic fibrosis. CF—the mystery killer of children.

It's a disease that saps its victim's vitality, choking off his air supply by clogging the lungs with thick mucus.

That's why fibrocystic children don't dare get water in their lungs.

The splash party at the home of Mrs. Loyal Meehan is being sponsored by parents

He's Graduated

James J. Altene, of 151 Park Ave., has been graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Quick Draw Gun Slinger to Perform

A new attendance record of nearly 30,000 is predicted for next Saturday's Scout-O-Rama in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Advance ticket sales are away ahead of previous years, L. W. (Doc) Chaffee, ticket chairman, said.

Opening ceremonies are set for 2 p.m. in front of the grandstand.

Featured entertainers will include Bob Lamar, billed as one of the six fastest gun slingers in the United States, and Milt Swift, who puts six trick horses through their paces.

THE SHOW marks the fourth annual Scout-O-Rama sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

About 10,000 Scouts, Explorers and Cubs will man hundreds of booths, which will be open to the public until 8 p.m.

Sea Explorers will display two of their oceangoing vessels. A ham radio Explorer post will send messages around the world during the show.

ONE TROOP will set up a gold-rush-days sluice box where visitors can "pan for gold." In the sluice box will be golden pocket tokens, instead of gold nuggets, to serve as souvenirs of Scout-O-Rama.

Special booth exhibits will be displayed by the Long Beach Safety Council and United Neighbors Community Chest.

General chairman of the planning committee is Kenneth G. Farrar, vice president and general manager of the Long Beach Division of Douglas Aircraft Co.

MEMORIZED?

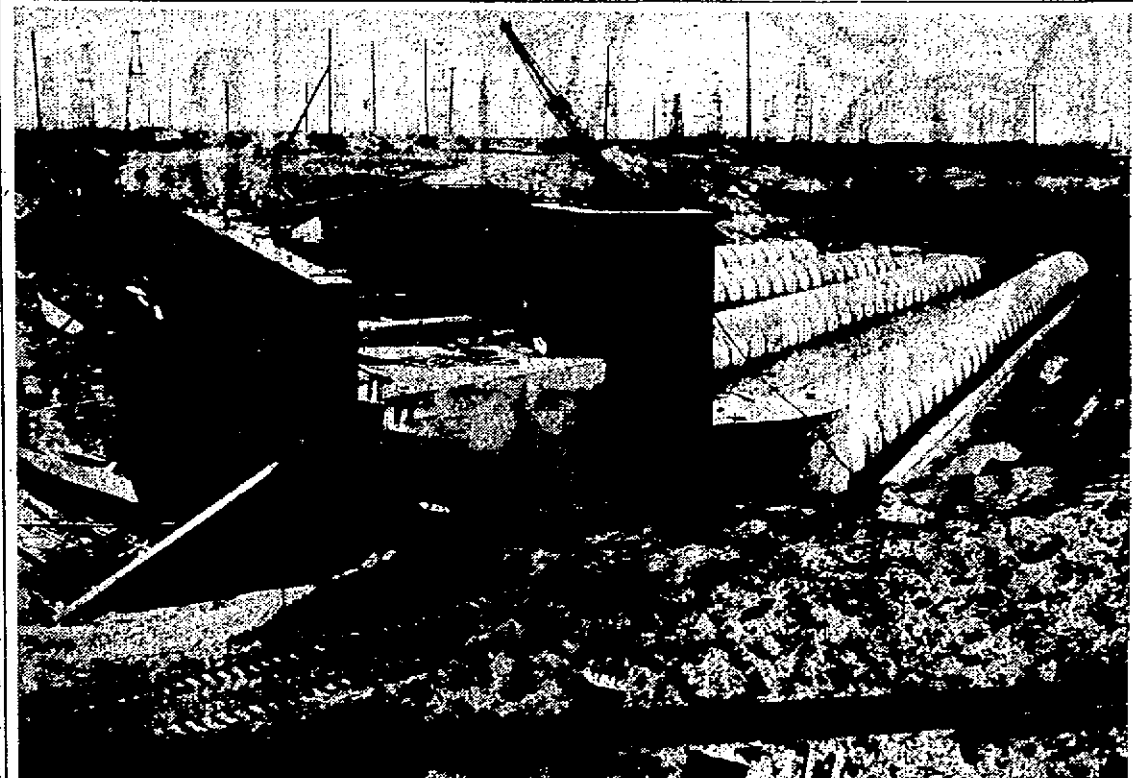
Don't Bother 2,000 to Have New Numbers

Got your telephone number memorized? Well, forget it. Two thousand of you, anyway.

Starting at 11:01 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2,000 numbers starting with HEMlock 2, 5, 6 and 7 will become GARfield 6 numbers, according to C. W. Duncan, General Telephone commercial superintendent for the Long Beach exchange.

Duncan explained that the change was necessary to relieve an overburdened main exchange. The changed numbers will be transferred to the north central office.

And they'll be listed in the new phone book which comes out in October.



MARINA EMBANKMENT TAKES SHAPE

An embankment for the intake structure of the No. 2 Basin of the Long Beach Marina is pictured. The concrete pipes at the right will funnel water from the Marina to a Los Angeles Department of Water and Power plant near the 14-million-dollar harbor.—(Staff photo.)

Wisconsin Picnic

The Wisconsin State picnic will be held Sunday June 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park.

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INFORMATION FREE

(Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**THE STORY OF STEREO-
PHONIC SOUND:** Send for chart illustrating the story of recorded stereophonic sound. This new educational

publication would be of special interest to music teachers and educators for use in the classroom.

Radio Corporation of America, RCA Victor Record Division, Dept. IF, 155 E. 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.

FAVORITE CLING PEACH RECIPES FROM CALIFORNIA: This handy recipe booklet gives many new and tasty ideas for using cling peaches from California.

Cling Peach Advisory Board, Dept. IF, 153 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

TRAVEL BOOKLETS: Magic Holiday in Mexico, Timely Travel Tips, Gateway Holidays to Europe, Hawaiian Holidays.

Henry Miele Travel Service, Dept. IF, Suite 902, 609 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL INFORMATION: This organization will provide readers of "Information Free" the following free information: Schedules, printed brochures on South American vacation areas, information on low-cost South American vacation tours, etc.

Lan-Chile Airline, Dept. IF, 12-14 McAllister Arcade, Miami 32, Fla.

HOW TO USE WEYERHAEUSER HARDBOARDS: This new booklet has just been made available for distribution. It includes detailed drawings and descriptions on structural practices and principles. The information enables the builder and cabinet-maker to make the most effective use of hardboard's advantages of strength and smoothness. Typical new-building, remodeling, attic, garage and farm uses of Weyerhaeuser hardboard are shown in photographs and detail drawings.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Dept. IF, Public Relations, Tacoma 1, Wash.

TRAVEL FOLDERS: (1) Transocean Schedules, (2) Vacation Tours to Hawaii, (3) Orient Tours, (4) Color Postcard—showing a Transocean airliner in flight.

Transocean Air Lines, Dept. IF, 605 So. Hill St., Suite 202, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

NEW ORLEANS—This travel folder tells about this historic metropolis and gives many up-to-date facts about this interesting area. Also other folders and statistical information available.

Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 315 Camp St., P.O. Box 1460, New Orleans 5, La.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

Gifts For GRAD and DAD!

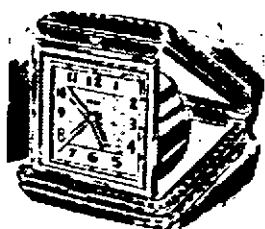
Famous Kress Quality that Grad or Dad are sure to appreciate... here are just few from a whole store full of exciting gifts.

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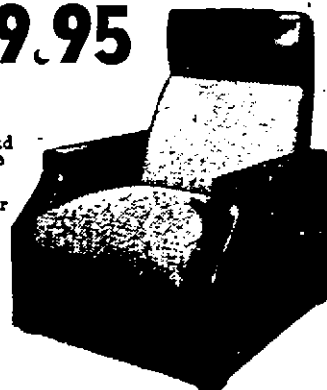
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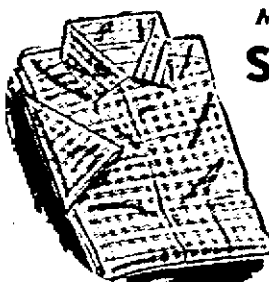
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

B&TD Student Queen Selected

PAT SPENCER of 132 Belmont Ave. was crowned queen of the annual Stardust Prom, sponsored by the Associated Student Body of the Business and Technology Division, Long Beach City College, Saturday night at the Virginia Country Club. She was chosen from a field of five in campus-wide elections. Runners-up were Mary Ann Kevers, Dorilyn Goka, Carol McConnell and Pat Byrne.

JIM BERRY, University of Arizona student and son of Mrs. Helen E. Berry of 5939 Gundry Ave., has been awarded an Arizona "A" blanket for outstanding service to his school. He served as junior councilman for the student body.

CHAPTER 21, National Assn. of Retired Civil Service Employees, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, 901-939 E. 3rd St. The California State NARCSE convention to be held in Long Beach in April, 1960, will be discussed.

DAVID ALLEN CHURNES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Churness of 3701 Olive Ave., is to graduate with honors from Washington State College today. He was awarded the degree, with honors, of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

EDWARD W. TUMAN of 3024 Shadypark Dr., a Millikan High School student, has been selected to attend a special two-week National Science Foundation institute at Oregon State College. He is eligible to receive a grant from the foundation.

ELKS LODGE 888 will honor fathers and sons at a special meeting Monday in the lodge hall. A father and son dinner, beginning at 5:30 p.m., will be followed by a special program and entertainment.

SERVICE CLUBS

LAC Will Address Meeting of Lions

LIONS CLUB — Friday a.m., Java Lanes restaurant, noon, Wilton Hotel Vito Room, chairman. Speaker: Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist of the Independent.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Humphreys, chairman. Visit aboard the cruiser USS Helena.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Donald Cruse, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Daniel Beltz.

GAVEL CLUB — Monday 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant. Marvin Wallick, toastmaster.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30

Death Notices

PIEPER — Herman, 95, of 3834 E. 6th St., died Saturday. Survived by nephews, F. Win and A. George Schulte. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BROADBENT — William H., 67, of 5458 Lime Ave., a carpenter, died Saturday. Survived by wife, Lona M.; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., at North Long Beach Four Square Church, B. W. Coon Funeral Home directing.

CROPP — James C., 74, of 456 Cedar Ave., a wigmaker, died Friday. Survived by wife, Clara J.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth C. Weiher; son, James C. Service, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

BARNETT — Elizabeth R., 78, of 405 E. Hill St., died Saturday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite O'Farrell. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WILLIAMS — Lester A., 69, of 25 E. Louise St., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Mamie; daughters, Mrs.

Mrs. Wetzel Services Set for Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in Sunnyside Mausoleum for Mrs. Rhea Wetzel, 59, of 4200 Olive Ave., who died Saturday.

She was the wife of Louis Wetzel, retired electrical contractor who was formerly affiliated with Kuster and Wetzel Electric Co.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Tarpey; stepsons Robert and Richard Wetzel, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Tucker.

Friends are requested to make donations to the American Cancer Society instead of flowers.

Serling and Bradbury Slated for Conference

Headlined by Emmy Award-winning TV playwright Rod Serling and novelist-short story writer Ray Bradbury, the first Long Beach Writers' Conference opens Friday at the Lafayette Hotel and continues through Sunday.

Serling, Bradbury and Saturday Evening Post writer Ethel Jacobson will be speakers at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Friday in the Lafayette Supper Room.

Also included in the three-day conference, sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division and other community groups, will be panel discussions by noted authors and editors and a dance drama and film program.

ALL EVENTS except luncheon and dinner sessions will be open to the public for a nominal fee. Reservation forms for the luncheons and dinner meeting may be obtained at any adult division office or public library. Requests should be sent to Mrs. Joyce Clark, General Adult Division, student body president, 6745 Monlaco Rd., Long Beach 8.

Panel topics will include juvenile writing, non-fiction, the short story and novel, television writing and a Sunday afternoon poetry meeting at the Long Beach Museum of Art. A program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in City College auditorium will include the Albert Ruiz Dance Center presentation of Tennessee Williams' "At Liberty" and a Russian film of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Director of the conference is Mrs. Alice C. Wright, creative writing instructor for the LBCC General Adult Division.

CO-SPONSORS and cooperating agencies include the American Assn. of University Women, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, Creative Writing Department of Ebell Club, General Adult Division Student Body Council, local chapters of the National League of American Pen Women and the Chaparral Poets, Long Beach Writers Club, Long Beach Museum of Art, Long Beach Public Li-



ROD SERLING
TV Playwright



RAY BRADBURY
Leading Novelist

brary, Buffums' Book Department and the Long Beach Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

Long Beach area literary figures taking part in the conference include Tedd Thomey and Harry Kams of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff, John Gartner, Maymie R. Krythe, Helen Crail, city librarian Edwin Castagna and

Community Playhouse director Larry Johns.

Among other panelists, artist-author Taro Yashima of Los Angeles did the murals for the Children's Department of the newly-completed Bayshore Branch Library, and poet Ruth Forbes Sherry resided in Long Beach for many years before moving to San Juan Capistrano.

Truck Rolls Back, Man's Skull Injured

HUNTINGTON BEACH — James Donald Was, 23, of Riverside, suffered a possible skull fracture at 8:30 a.m. Saturday when his truck rolled backward on Talbert Rd. and overturned.

Was told police he was climbing a hill westward toward Golden West Ave. when the engine died. The truck started back down the steep grade and rolled off the road. Hoag Hospital attendants said his condition is fair.

Bullet Victim Near Death

Ruth Maxine Holder, 24, a drugstore clerk, who was shot three times Friday by her husband, Clarence, 35, before he killed himself at her Long Beach home, remained in critical condition at Seaside Hospital today.

Mrs. Holder was wounded in the back, cheek and right forearm in the shooting which followed an argument. Police said Mrs. Holder had separated from her husband and recently filed for a divorce.

Frank Grand Chairman for City of Hope

Frank Grand, of 3815 Gaviota Ave., has been named chairman of the local merchants City of Hope membership drive. He will be assisted by his wife, David Barrad, Mrs. Jack Levine and Samuel Rowan, of the local planning committee.

The City of Hope drive will begin Monday and extend through next Saturday in an effort to win contributions for the non-sectarian City of Hope Hospital, which treats victims of catastrophic maladies without charge.

Campaign headquarters are located at 2425 Atlantic Ave.

Whirlwind CofC Drive Gathers 204

A whirlwind Chamber of Commerce membership campaign last week signed up 204 new members, topping its quota by four.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram, planned and directed the drive. Top prize of a Las Vegas holiday went to Ed Parr and James R. Heaps, who signed up 18 new members.

Aaron Shultz commanded the top division. Mrs. Walter H. Boyd's division was runner-up. Team and division trophies will be awarded when the Chamber board meets at noon Monday.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Mrs. Clara Smith looked a bit surprised Saturday when a procession of friends and relatives began dropping by her home at 301 Claremont Ave. She was pleased too, of course. But still, she wondered why everyone was making so much fuss just because she was celebrating her 102nd birthday. —(Staff Photo.)

Film of Life Behind Iron Curtain Booked

A film story of life behind the iron curtain will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Hospital recreation hall by Col. Oliver Vicery, world traveler, under sponsorship of Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I.

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Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Herbert D. Foval Is Dead at 86

Herbert Dwight Foval, 86, of 751 Dawson Ave., died May 22 in Story City, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Stella; daughters, Bernice Hauck, daughter, Zoe Rierson, and a son, Eugene. Services were held in Jewell, Ia.

The Global Concept

(Continued from Page 5)
The half balls are then joined to make a strong smooth globe.

More expensive and more accurate globes are made with a plastic or glass base, and may be illuminated from within. The maps are cut into cigar shaped strips called gores, and then carefully pasted onto the ball by hand.

NO MATTER WHAT the price of the globe the maps are changed constantly to keep up with the times. A globe may have as many as 22,000 names on it.

James Wilson produced the first American-made globe in 1810. Some of his globes are still in existence.

Crates, a Greek, made the first globe in 150 B. C. His was 10 feet in diameter and anticipated the discovery of the Americas by showing the earth divided into four habitable areas each surrounded by water.

The oldest globe in existence today was made by Martin Behaim of Nuremberg, in the same year that Columbus discovered America. He had traveled widely and made his 20-inch globe to tell his townspeople of the latest geographical discoveries. The globe took some two years to make because it was so elaborate and colorful. The seas were dark blue with pictures of boats, fish, sea mammals, and even a mermaid. Land was shown as brown with patches of green to show forests and silver for snow. Countries were designated with miniature flags, coats of arms and pictures of kings on their thrones. For the first time, as many as 1,100 place names appeared on a globe.

After rediscovery that the earth was round, globes became a sign of distinction and kings and nobles competed for the biggest and best globes. Duke Frederick of Holstein Gottorp had a globe 11 feet in diameter. It had a walk around the equator to permit closer examination. Twelve persons could enter the globe through a door, and inside they were treated to what looked like a view of the sky, stars and constellations. The assembly was presented to Peter the Great of Russia in 1713 but was recaptured by the Germans during World War II. It has since been returned to the Russians.

King Louis XIV of France kept up with the Joneses of his era by commissioning one P. Vincent Coronelli to make two globes, each 15 feet in diameter, and each of which would admit 30 people inside at one time. He was so anxious to have the globe made that he gave Coronelli a lifetime pension. One was a globe of the earth and the other of the heavens. However, that of the heavens had the stars and planets placed as they were at Louis' birth.

Globes became so popular with the English gentry that a Scotch physicist, James Ferguson, made some of vest-pocket size. The Chicago Planetarium displays one of these, less than three inches in diameter, enclosed in a black leather case, the inner surface of which is itself a celestial globe.

Schools were for a long time the greatest users of globes. Now they have moved out into offices and homes and every man can be his own geographer.

Anniversary Sale

of

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

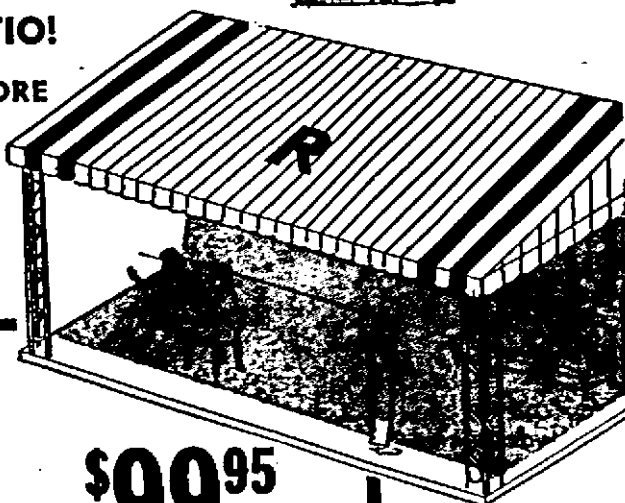
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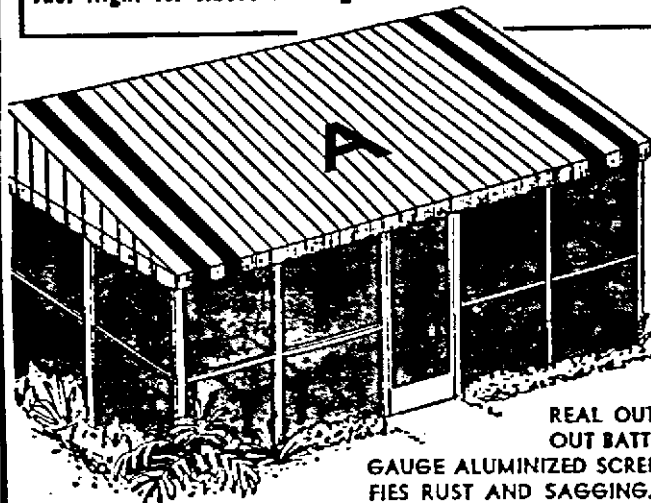
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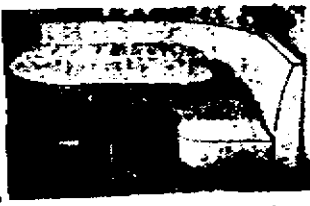
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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

Salad News for Calorie Cutters



Calorie-conscious weight watchers can relax a bit from their vigilance with low calorie salad dressing. See article below.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S NOT the salad, but the dressing... This could well be the slogan for dieters and weight-conscious eaters. Salad greens and most salad vegetables are low enough in calories, but most dressings have oil among the ingredients—and the oil racks up the calories at the rate of about 100 to a tablespoonful. Here's good news, however... a recipe that solves the

Savory Chuck Steaks

1 chuck steak, 1½ to 2 pounds
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 can (1¼ cups) consommé or 1¼ cups bouillon
½ cup grated carrot

Have steak scored into diamond shapes. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, then dredge in flour. Brown on both sides in hot fat, using a large, heavy skillet. Add consommé or bouillon and carrot, cover pan, and cook slowly on top of the range or in a 325° F. oven until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Remove steak to warmed serving platter and thicken drippings, if necessary, with a flour and water paste. Pour gravy over steak and serve. Cut steak diagonally across length of meat to serve. (4 servings.)

SERVE WITH: Tomato Soup, Potato Croquettes, Brussels Sprouts, Baking Powder Biscuits, Pear and Grated Cheese Salad, Baked Custard.

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calories problem of salad dressings. It's a cooked-type dressing made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals. The basic salad dressing and each of the variations, with the exception of the Fluffy Fruit dressing, contain only about 21 calories per tablespoon. Any one of these dressings can be served on a dieter's salad with only a tiny dent in the calorie budget.

It's a good idea to have a couple of boxes of instant crystals stored on your kitchen shelf at all times if you or any member of the family are watching calories. Mix them with ice water according to package directions for a delicious, fresh-flavored beverage that contains half the calories of ordinary milk but the same amount of milk's essential proteins, minerals and B-vitamins. Relieve instant crystals and use them for all your cooking and baking or mix them with an equal amount of ice water or well-chilled fruit juice and whip for a delicious dessert topping that contains a fraction of whipped cream's calories. Any way you mix them, for drinking or a dressing, instant crystals are perfect for the calorie-conscious.

Basic Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk crystals (according to package directions)
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup lemon juice

Combine flour, sugar, butter and salt; gradually stir in reliquefied instant crystals. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened. Combine eggs and lemon juice; mix well. Add a little of hot mixture to egg mixture; blend. Add to remaining hot mixture. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring frequently. Chill. Serve with fruit or vegetable salads, as desired. Makes about 1½ cups.

Variations:

Curry Dressing: Add ¼ teaspoon curry powder to ½ cup dressing; blend.

Russian Dressing: Add 2 tablespoons chili sauce and 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion to ½ cup dressing.

Cheese Dressing: Add 1 tablespoon crumbled American Blue cheese to ½ cup dressing.

Fluffy Fruit Dressing: Mix ¼ cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with ¼ cup well-chilled pineapple juice. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Whip until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Fold into ¾ cup dressing.

AT IOWA PORK SHOPS YOU WILL ALWAYS SAVE DOUBLE

LOW PRICES SEVEN DAYS A WEEK plus Nationally Famous S&H GREEN STAMPS at NO Extra Cost Put You Money Ahead!

BONELESS BEEF STEW

Lean-trimmed chunks for rich stews, braising, barbecuing! **79¢ lb**

Fox California-grown TOMATOES

Packed at the peak of red-ripe perfection! Adds zing to your beef stew!

9¢

NO. 303 SIZE CAN

QUEEN'S PRIDE FACIAL TISSUES

6 300's Boxes **\$1**

IOWA PORK SHOPS

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED

LONG BEACH
2210 Pacific Ave.
1810 Santa Fe Ave.
220 E. Fourth St.
1140 E. Carson St.
1211 Poplar Ave.
3505 Atlantic Blvd.
525 W. Willow St.
LAKEWOOD
1829 Woodruff at 8th Ave.
COMPTON
303 S. Central Ave.
1905 E. Olive St.
101 W. Rosecrans Ave.
511 W. Compton Blvd.
1415 S. Atlantic Blvd.
128 W. Longshore Blvd.
600 Bu. Road
1015 E. Artesia
PEPPERBUSH
1111 1/2 E. 1st St.

SAVORY, CHUCK STEAK

Juicy, flavorful beef shoulder cuts from fine Western feedlot-fed steers! Even more tender when tenderizer is used.

55¢ lb

FRESH GROUND MEATS

BEEF Juicy, tasty	45¢ lb	CHUCK Lean, meaty	59¢ lb	ROUND Rich, red	69¢ lb
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Early Shoppers Specials

GLOBE A-1 LONG SPAGHETTI	Serve with ground meats 1-LB. PKG.	19¢
ROYAL BRAND RING BOLOGNA	PER LB.	59¢
FOX FLAVOR-RICH APPLESAUCE	2 NO. 303 CANS	25¢

SWEET CORN

Fresh, Tender, Milky

6 EARS 25¢

TENDER ITALIAN SQUASH

2 LBS 15¢

PRICES GOOD 3 DAYS! MON. thru WED. JUNE 1, 2, 3

S&H GREEN STAMPS

ORANGE JUICE

Snow Crop Frozen
Each Can Makes a Full Quart
6-OZ. CAN

15¢

HAWAIIAN STAR PINEAPPLE JUICE

Pride of the 50th State!
JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN

29¢

36th anniversary

LOWEST PRICES

men's suits

59.95-69.50 2-trouser & 3 in 1 suits	49.95
69.50 Michaels-Stern worsted suits	54.00
69.50 Michaels-Stern gabardine suits	54.00
69.50 Michaels-Stern tropical suits	54.00
75.00 Dupponi silk suits	59.95
95.00-110.00 Wall St. suits	77.00 & 88.00

furnishings

4.00 Maycrest no-iron s. s. shirts	2.59, 2/5.00
4.00 Maybrooke white shirts	2.59, 2/5.00
3.99 Customized no-iron s. s. shirts	2.99
3.99 Dacron & cotton shirts	3.55, 2/7.00
2.50 Famous make silk neckwear	1.19, 3/3.50
3.95 Famed make wash & wear pajamas	2.79
6.95-8.95 Famous make sample pajamas	4.99
3.99 MacPhergus no-iron pajamas	3.55, 2/7.00
1.50 Westminster Orlon socks	94c, 6/5.59
1.00 Gold Toe cotton socks	79c, 6/4.69
Dacron & cotton boxer shorts	1.15, 3/3.39
1.00 Impt. English wool socks	6/3.69
Fancy brushed cotton socks	59c, 6/3.50
5.95 Impt. leather manicure kits	3.49*
Alligator belts; hook buckles	3.55
3/3.00 TV initial handkerchiefs	3/1.69
13/2.95 White handkerchiefs	13/1.69

*Plus 10% federal tax

robes & hats

15.95 Imptd. & domestic terry robes	10.99
14.95-19.95 Lined rayon robes	11.99
7.95 Imptd. wash & wear cotton robes	4.99
9.95 MacPhergus terry robes	7.99
5.95-7.95 Panama & Milan straw hats	3.99

sportswear

25.00 Wool flannel & twist slacks	17.95
12.95 Tropical slacks	9.90
8.95 Dacron & rayon tropical slacks	6.99
4.95 Polished cotton or denim slacks	3.99
7.95 Long sleeve sport shirts	5.99
3.95-4.95 Sport shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
8.95-10.95 California s. s. sport shirts	6.98
6.95 Short sleeve sport shirts	4.99
5.95 Short sleeve sport shirts	3.94, 2/5.85
1.19 MacPhergus white t-shirts	94c, 6/5.59
3.95 Polo shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
5.95 Orlon & wool polo shirts	4.99
10.95 Rayon gab. zipper jackets	8.99
12.95 Imptd. lambs wool coat sweaters	8.99
8.95-12.95 2-pc. swim sets	7.99
3.95-5.95 Swim trunks	2.99

men's shoes

26.95 Edwn Clapp shoes	22.95
26.95 Wright Arch-Preserver shoes	22.95
18.95 Rand Freematic shoes	15.95
18.95 Milford Rester-Flex shoes	15.95
12.95 Group of Rand shoes	8.75
14.95 Impt. English casual shoes	9.85
9.95 Impt. Italian sandals	7.95
5.95-6.95 Leather slippers	4.95 & 5.95
6.95 Boys' leather oxfords	4.95

boys' shop

2.59 Super May Boy jeans; 4-12	2.29, 2/4.50
2.99 Super May Boy jeans; 14-16	2.69, 2/5.35
69c MacPhergus U-shirts or briefs	59c, 6/3.50
1.00 MacPhergus tee shirts; 4-20	89c, 3/2.65
2.99 MacPhergus pajamas; 4-20	2.59, 2/5.00
2.98 Short sleeve sport shirts; 6-20	1.99
1.75 Striped tee shirts; 6-16	1.39, 3/4.00
1.99-2.59 Knit casual shirts; 6-16	1.79, 2/3.50
3.98-4.98 Polished cotton slacks; 6-16	2.99
5.98 Two-piece swim sets; 6-20	3.99
6.98-7.98 MacPhergus terry robes	4.99-5.99
3.98 Two-piece swim sets; 3-7	2.99
1.98-2.59 Boxer swim trunks; 3-7	1.59, 2/3.00
1.98 Denim boxer longies; 3-7	1.59, 2/3.00
2.98 Boxer swim trunks; 6-20	1.99

candy center

1.75 May Co. Catalina mints; 2 lb. box	1.25
1.49 Fancy mixed nuts	lb. 89c, 2/1.75
1.50 Pecan shellbacks	lb. box 1.25
1.75 Frosted bon bon mints	2 lb. box 1.25
1.00 Peanut clusters	lb. 70c, 2/1.35

campus shop

1.19 MacPhergus tee shirts	94c, 6/5.59
95c MacPhergus knit briefs	79c, 6/4.69
4.95 Hi-bulk Orlon polo shirts	3.88, 2/7.75
3.95 MacPhergus mesh knit shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
3.95-4.95 Short sleeve sport shirts	2.94, 2/5.85
49.95 Barrton Hall suits	39.88
35.00 Barrton Hall sport coats	28.88
3.95 Asstd. swim trunks	2.99

sport goods

19.98 Deluxe nylon sleeping bags 36"x83"	17.99
22.95 Wilson golf bags	17.99
27.95 Table tennis utility tables	21.99
49.95 Bianchi full size bicycles	44.96
37.98 "Greyhound 20" bicycles	31.48
24.95 Dacron filled sleeping bags	19.98
9.95 45"x25" surf flotes	5.99
14.95 6-player croquet set & rack	9.99
14.98 Hammock & portable stand	12.98
12.95 Spinning outfit	9.99
12.95 Wilson Kramer tennis rackets	7.99
7.99 4-player badminton set	5.99
5.95 Laminated tennis rackets	2.99

luggage

12.95 Arflite Standard 21" weekend	8.95
12.95 Matching train case	9.95
14.95 Matching 24" Pullman case	10.95
19.95 Matching 26" Pullman case	14.95
21.95 Matching 29" Pullman case	16.95
11.95 Arflite 16" brief bags	9.85
26.90 Men's 2-piece luggage set	18.95
17.95 Men's or women's nylon car bags	14.95
32.50 Arflite cowhide 2-suiters	27.95
17.95 Arflite Deluxe train case	14.95
17.95 Matching 21" weekend case	14.95
21.50 Matching 24" Pullman case	17.95

All luggage plus 10% Federal Tax

stationery

2.00 Deckle edge stationery	79c
39.95 Mah jong set & carrying case	29.95
7.95 Metal typewriter tables	4.89
5.95 Poker racks with 200 chips	4.89
3.50 Quilted bridge table covers	1.99
Boxed Christmas cards; box of 25	1.00
1.00 Boxed stationery	2/1.00
4.95 Wood revolving poker racks	3.99
1.00 Interlocking poker chips; box of 100	70c
5.00 Fountain pen desk sets	2.49
11.95 Arflite 16" brief bags	9.85*

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

cameras

12.95-16.95 Radiant screens	9.98-13.98
Mansfield 8 mm. editor-viewer	16.88
Holiday 500 watt 8 mm. movie projector	38.98
28.50 Kodak Duoflex IV reflex camera	19.88
1.99 Logan 35 mm. metal slide films	1.59
2.85 Kodak Kodachrome 8 mm. film roll	1.98
2.48 Folding opera & sport binoculars	1.88*
27.95 7x35 binoculars & case	21.48*
Topgrain pigskin gadget bags	3.98-5.98

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

books

50c-4.95 Giant Golden Books	29c-3.29
4.95 Betty Crocker loose-leaf Cook Book	3.99
5.75 Crocker Cook Book—plain	2.99
1.00 Activity boxes for children	79c, 4/3.00
2.50 Children's coloring bags	1.39
3.00-3.50 Fiction	59c
3.00-4.00 "Hurt" non-fiction	88c
7.95 Columbia Viking Encyclopedia	4.76

toys

19.98 4'x6'x12" Rigid nyl. wading pool	12.88
12.98 Giant pre-school take-a-part plane	4.88
10.98 3-Ring vinyl inflate pool, 72"x12"	5.98
13.98-16.88 10, 12, 16 velocipedes	9.88-12.88
12.98 Helicopter w/control tower, batt. oper.	4.98
15.98 39x58" Sand box with canopy	12.88
39.60 6-Car Lionel freight, transformer	14.98
7.98 11 1/2" Tiny Tear doll, layette	4.88

china & glass

2.95 12-pc. hand painted ceramic fruit	2.29
3.95 Imported china snack set—3 patt.	1.99
3.95 8-pc. svc. for 4 icers and liners	2.49
1.00 Impt. crystal salt & pepper	pr. 69c

housewares

2/3.99 Large sizzler platters—set of 2	2/2.49
4.49 Plastic baby bath tub—colors	2.99
11.95 50-pc. stainless flatware—"Geri"	8.88
11.95 Lazy susan canister—ceramic	6.88
5.98 Can-O-Mat wall can opener—colors	3.49
8.99 2-qt. copper chafing dish	6.88
3.98 Decorative tole-type serving tray	2.98
7.95 Stainless penguin ice vault	4.88
9.95 5-qt. stainless cov. dutch oven	7.99
6.95 Armaid bath scale—asst. colors	3.99
22.95 5-line disappearing clothesline	17.99
3.49 Crestline ironing caddy	2.49
7.95 Armaid carpet sweeper	5.99
4.99 20-lb. box Armaid detergent	2.99
32.99 Dix. copper-tone BBQ—hood, tbl.	26.99
3.49 Laundry cart with drill liner	2.49
5.49 Regal 26-gallon trash barrel	4.39
3.88 Handy Andy glass shelves—asst.	2.29
7.99 Hibachi with 10" grill	5.99

hardware

104.95 5-pc. gold-n-bronze dinette	69.99
89.95 7-pc. brass fireplace ensemble	49.95
29.98 9-drawer unpainted chest	17.99
14.95 2-tier utility cart	9.99
109.95 18" reel power mower—2 HP	69.99
12.98 Dix. chrome kitchen stool—colors	8.99
23.95 60x24x12" steel storage cabinet	16.99
24.98 Falco 3-in-1 folding table	18.88
17.95 Arlawn 16" special mower	15.19
8.95 Wheelbarrow—3 cu. ft.	6.99
8.95 Lawn and garden spreader	5.36
4.95 Easy rolling utility hand truck	3.99
4.99 Fairway masonry paint	gal. 2.99

small appl.

69.95 Utility portable evap. cooler	49.88
12.95 Royal Scotsman table broiler	8.88
26.95 Universal "coffeematic"—8-cup	14.88
28.95 Regal 36-cup percolator	16.88
18.95 Armaid electric toaster—chrome	9.88
24.95 Armaid sandwich toaster-waffler	12.88
12.95 Arcross electric home barber set	6.77

major appl.

67.50 Pioneer 30 gallon water heater	52.88
69.95 Eureka vac. cleaner with attach.	37.88
69.90 Red Devil rug cleaner-flr. polisher	36.88
64.95 Shetland rug cleaner-flr. polisher	37.88

curtains

8.95 Fiberglass ruffled 100" pr. wd. x 81"	7.39
3.50 Fiberglass Dutch, 82" pr. wd. x 30"	2.74
2.65 Fiberglass panel, 41"x81"	ea. 1.98
2.50 Dacron panels, 48"x81"	ea. 1.49
7.50 Traverse drapes, 48" x 54"	pr. 5.59
9.95 Traverse drapes, 48" x 84"	pr. 6.99
16.95 Drapes, 72" pr. wd. x 84" lg.	pr. 12.59
21.95 Drapes, 96" pr. wd. x 84" lg.	pr. 17.09
33.95 Drapes, 144" pr. wd. x 84" lg.	pr. 26.09
17.95 Hollywood covers	11.99

rugs-carpets

12.75 Nylon broadloom inst. on rubber	sq. yd. 8.99
7.99 All wool broadloom	sq. yd. 5.50
49.95 9'x12" wool/rayon braids	36.00
25.00 9'x12" plush cotton rugs, 6 colors	17.49

needlework

3.98 Foam rubber toss pillows	2 for 5.00
3.95 Foam Corduroy Capt.'s chair pads	2.59
16.98 Storage hassock 16x32"	11.99
1.49 4 oz. Fleisher's knitting worsted	1.19
90c Fleisher's bulky fleece, 2-oz. skein	74c

singer

Brand new electric portables (Spartans). Just arrived and only a limited quantity 59.50

furniture

99.00 ea. 9 maple bedroom units	ea. 64.88
259.00 Kroehler sofa, nylon cover	175.00
69.95 Fr. Prov. occasional tables	37.88
49.95 Mahogany bachelor chest	34.88
24.95 Maple captain's chair	13.75
89.95 Modern plastic swivel rocker	53.88
59.95 Maple kneehole desk	38.88
89.95 Berkline rocker & ottoman	64.95
199.50 Gov. Winthrop secretary	129.00
327.00 Curved bumper sectional	219.00
99.95 Swivel rocker, nylon frieze	69.88
379.00 8-pc. lined oak dining suite	275.00
219.00 84" Wing sofa, Lawson arm	149.00

sleep shop

44.95 Van Vorst mattress or box sp.	28.88
52.50 Sealy mattress or box spring	33.88
59.95 Simmons ortho matt. or bx. sp.	37.88
64.95 Twin matt., box spg. & 6 legs	38.88
79.95 Bolster back plastic studio divan	53.88
279.00 Sealy wing back sleeper	194.00

patio shop

9.95 Alum. folding web chair	6.66
28.95 6' redwood table, 2 benches	17.88
24.95 Alum. chaise with cushion	14.88

lamps

16.98-19.98 Table lamps	10.88
32.98-49.98 Decorator table lamps	19.88
6.98 Flex arm lamps	2.99
21.98 Pole and tree lamps	13.88

mirrors

17.98 Plate wall mirrors, 24"x36"	12.99
29.98 Plate wall mirrors, 30"x48"	21.99
44.98 Plate wall mirror, 36"x60"	34.99
7.98-9.98 Assorted framed pictures	3.88
24.98 8 day Syroco clocks; gold tone	19.88
24.98 Syroco sconces, 3 styles	pr. 19.88

gifts

24.98 36" Starburst wall clock	15.97
11.98 28" Seat height birch bar stools	8.44
3.98 27" hand blown glass, imptd. decanter, smoke amber, amethyst, aqua	1.77

yardage

3.95 Famed pure silk linen weaves	yd. 2.98
1.95 Cotton cupioni, colors, 45" wide	yd. 1.18
1.95 Ta-lu-ka acetate-cot. & silk, 45"	yd. 1.48
2.50 Pure silk prints, colorful, 42"	yd. 1.48
1.98-2.50 Imptd. hand-screen cottons	yd. 1.28

towels, linens

1.00 22x44" Cannon Dorset bath towels	78c
59c 15x26" Cannon Dorset guest towels	48c
35c 12x12" Cannon Dorset wash cloths	28c
1.39 22x44" Can. Grand Slam bath size	99c
79c 16x26" Can. Grand Slam guest size	59c
39c Cannon Grand Slam wash cloth	29c
1.98 24x46" Cannon bath towels	1.28, 4/5.00
1.19 16x28" Cannon guest towels	78c, 4/3.00
50c 12x12" Cannon wash cloths	35c, 3/1.00
4.98 3-pc. contour bathroom sets	3.88
2.98 If perf. 25x48" Martex bath towels	1.49
1.65 If perf. 16x28" Martex guest size	79c
60c If perf. 13x13" Martex wash cloth	39c

sheets, bedding

9.98	Bates woven bedspreads, twin, dbl.	3.88
2.49	72x108" Surety fine white muslins	1.57
2.79	81x108" Surety fine white muslins	1.77
2.49	Surety fitted twin bottom sheets	1.57
2.79	Surety fitted full bottom sheets	1.77
59c	42x36" Surety fine muslin cases	2/79c
2.98	72x108" Lady Pepperell percales	1.99
3.19	81x108" Lady Pepperell percales	2.59
2.98	Lady Pepperell fitted twin bottom	2.19
3.19	Lady Pepperell fitted full bottom	2.59
3.98	72x108" Lady P. rose print hem, tw.	2.98
4.98	81x108" Lady P. rose pr. hem, full	3.98
3.98	Twin bottom Lady P. rose print	2.98
4.98	Double bottom Lady P. rose print	3.98
4.39	Quilted bed pad, anchor band, twin	2.98

sale



OF THE YEAR



knit lingerie

3.95-10.95 Famous maker lingerie	2.49-5.88
8.95 Nylon tricot gowns, 32-40	5.88
3.95 Nylon tricot full slips, 32-40	2.88
2.95 Nylon tricot 1/2-slips, S-M-L	1.88
69c Rayon briefs, 5-6-7	2/97c
85c Nylon tricot briefs, 5-6-7	67c
4.95-5.95 Famous maker girdles	2.88

blouses & sweaters

1.95-2.95 Drip-dry cotton shirts	1.67
2.95 Short-sleeve cotton blouses	1.97
5.95-6.95 Famous make blouses	2.97-3.97
3.95 Striped cotton shirtdress	2.97
5.95 Bulky orlon sweaters	3.97
10.95-12.95 Wool bulkies	7.90

neckwear

2.95 Drip-dry pique bolero, wht., 32-40	1.97
6.95 Better blouses, drip-dry, 32-40	3.97
2.95 Orlon knit bolero, wht.	2.37
3.95 Lace mantillas, wht., black	2.97
10.95 Wool bulky shrugs, jeweled trim	5.88
1.00-1.50 Assorted scarves, prints, solids	57c
3.95 Cape collar bolero, wht., 32-40	2.97

jewelry

25.00 1-Strand grad. cultured pearls	9.97*
4.00-6.00 Ass't costume jewelry	1.94*
6.00-15.00 Designer jewelry	2.77-3.77*
6.95 Lucite alarms; colors	4.77*
5.95 German travel alarms	3.77*

handbags

5.95 Vinyls, patents, calfskins	3.87*
2.95 Ass't imported straws	1.97*
3.95 Jewel box with tray	2.49*
5.00-7.00 Ladies' leather wallets	2.77*
13.95-22.95 Top-maker bags	9.87*
13.95-19.95 Quality summer bags	9.87*
8.95 Vinyls, calfskins, straws	5.87*

gloves

3.00-4.00 Fine cottons, nylons	1.87
2.00-2.75 Double-woven cotton, nylon	1.37
1.65 Sheers, fabrics; colors	97c

handkerchiefs

1.00-1.25 Ladies' better hankies	57c, 2/97c
1.00-1.25 Men's quality hankies	57c, 2/97c

toiletries

3.00-4.00 Natural bristle brushes	1.97
9.00-14.00 Dresser sets, 3-pc.	7.97
2.25 Lucite hand mirror	1.88
3.00-4.00 Fitted travel kits	1.99, 2.99
1.00-2.00 Press type atomizers, only	88c
8.95 Arcross electric hair clipper	6.88
6.95 Electric home vibrator	5.39
12.95 Supersage hand vibrator	10.88
8.95 Electric steam vaporizer	4.98
9.95 Dual foot massager	8.88
10.95 Arcross extra sheers	9.39
1.29 Arcross double blades	2/1.29

hosiery

1.25 Surety nylon hosiery	97c, 3 pr. 2.85
A. 60-15 dress sheers w/seam	
B. 51-30 semi sheers w/seam	
C. Kantrun mesh sheers w/seam	
D. Kantrun mesh semi sheers w/seam	
E. Stretch dress sheers with seam	
F. Seamless plain knit reinf. heel, toe	
G. Seamless demi toe, sandal heel	

subteen shop

9.95 Dresses; assorted, 6-14	6.88
2.98-3.98 Jamaica shorts, asstd., 8-14	2.58

punch & judy

69c Boys' cotton knit briefs	49c
2.98-3.98 Little boys' pajamas, 3-8	1.88
2.98-3.98 Girls' swimsuit-jacket sets	1.88
3.98-6.98 Sundresses & dresses, 3-6x	2.78

child's undies

3.98 No-iron baby doll pj's, 4-14	1.88
4.98 Polished cotton duster, 7-14	2.88
3.00 Pre-teen dacron/cotton petticoat	1.99

girls' shop

2.98 Cotton pleat-skirt swimsuits	2.88
2.98 8-oz. denim blue jeans, 8-14	1.88
2.25 Sleeveless drip-dry cotton blouses	1.78
3.98 2-pc. blouse-short set, 7-14	2.78

baby furniture

45.00 Edison double drop side crib	31.88
22.98 Baby Aristocrat sleeper-stroller	17.88

layette shop

8.98 Nylon comforter pillow set, 36x45	5.99
2.50 Cotton flannel sleeping bag, pastel	1.59
2.25 Towel set, 2 towels, wash cloth	1.65

toddler shop

2.98 Toddler swimsuits, 2-3x, cotton knit	1.88
1.59 1-pc. coveralls, 1-3, prints, solids	99c

bras & corsets

10.00-16.50 Matron's foundations	4.95-11.95
7.95-10.00 Boneless girdles, panties	3.88-5.88
3.95-5.95 Strapless long & short bras	1.88-3.88

day dresses

12.98 Nylon jersey casuals, reg., half	7.88
6.98 White cotton uniforms	4.88
12.98 White dacron uniforms	8.88
12.98 Korell dresses, sizes 10+ to 22+	7.88

better lingerie

3.95 Dacron-cotton-nylon blend slips	2.99
8.98 Nylon tricot sleepwear, lace trim'd	5.88
6.95 Famed maker slips and half-slips	4.99

robes

12.95 Nylon tricot quilted duster, S-M-L	9.99
11.95 Double nylon dusters, 10-18	7.88
9.95 Floral print cotton quilt dusters	6.88

co-ed shop

2.95-6.95 Cotton knit separates	1.97-3.87
5.95 Shorts & match. tops, sets	3.97

campus shop

10.95-12.95 Dyed to match fur blend cardigans, slippers, sizes 34-40	7.97
10.95-12.95 Matching wool flannel skirts	7.97
10.95-22.95 Swimsuits	6.87-8.87-10.87

gown shop

35.98 Basic linen sheaths	24.00
55.98 Silk plaid shirtdresses	28.00
39.98-49.98 Summer swiss cottons	28.00
55.98 Half size jkt. dresses	28.00
39.98 Summer eyelet dresses, half sizes	28.00
39.98 Cotton check sunbacks, half sizes	28.00

1 2 size dresses

Print & solid sheers, 12 1/2-22 1/2	14.97
Better summer 1-, 2-pc. dresses	18.97

blvd. sp'tswear

six stores (not at wilshire)	
3.99 Capris, pushers, diggers	2.97
3.99 Jamaica shorts, 10-18	2.77
2.99 Cotton twill shorts, 10-18	2.47
6.99 Floral capri sets, 10-16	4.97
6.99 Cotton print skirts, 10-18	3.97

tall corner

5.95 Cotton capris, 10-20	3.97
3.95 Tall style cotton blouses	2.97
7.95 Cotton skirts, 10-20	4.97
12.95 Blouse, skirt sets	7.97

maternity shop

3.90 Slacks, pedal pushers	2.97
3.99 Cotton skirts, Helanca front	2.97
2.99 Coordinated Jamaicas	2.47
4.99 Matching sleeveless top	3.97

millinery

5.00-5.95 Milan-like straws, fabrics	4.00
7.95-8.95 Straws, chiffons, laces	6.00
3.98 Straw fabric, lace, hat bar styles	2.00

misses' suits

35.98 Pure silk suits, misses' sizes	23.97
19.98-29.98 Summerweight misses' sui'	16.97
49.98-29.98 Wool suits, misses', half	29.97
59.98-69.98 Designer & better suits	39.97

misses' coats

19.98-22.98 Summer costume coats	14.97
22.98-25.98 Pastel toppers, misses'	16.97
39.98-49.98 Lightweight wool coats	23.97
49.98 Imported capeskin 3/4 coats	33.00
49.98-69.98 Better wool coats	33.97
69.98 Full length leather coats	53.00
Imported master cashmere coats	78.00

fur salon

Dyed squirrel back stoles, capes	87.00*
Dyed muskrat stoles	87.00*
Dyed fully let-out marmot stoles	87.00*
4 skin nat. mink scarves, per set	87.00*
3 skin nat. baum martens, set	87.00*
3 skin nat. stone martens, set	87.00*
3 skin Russian sables, set	87.00*
Nat. mink stoles, pocket stoles	277.00*
Nat. mink stoles, several styles	377.00*
Nat. EMBAI mink stoles	577.00*

*plus 10% federal tax
fur products labeled to show country of imported origin of fur
TMA Mutation Mink Breeders' Association

misses' dresses

25.98-29.98 Summer silks, cottons	18.97
17.98-22.98 Street, afternoon dresses	14.97
22.98-25.98 Evening Shop dresses	19.97

better blouses

7.98 Group of pure silk blouses	5.97
9.98-12.98 Famous Yolande blouses	4.97
22.95 Pure silk blouse and skirt sets	12.97

sports access.

10.97-12.95 Top designer fur blends & bulkies with coordinated matching skirts, ea.	6.97
10.95-22.95 Famous swimwear	4.87-10.87

junior dresses

11.98 Cotton shirtdresses, asst.	8.97
14.98 Three styles of sheath dresses	11.97
17.98 Better dresses, slim and full skirts	14.97

jr. coats, suits

19.98-22.98 Lightweight summer suits	14.97
17.98-25.98 Summer weight toppers	12.97

active sports

3.99 Chino shorts with pocket trim	2.97
5.99 Chino jamaicas, adjust. waist	3.97
29.98 Leather jackets, tab trim	23.97

misses' sports

6.99 Proportioned walker skirt	4.97
3.99 Matching sleeveless blouse	2.97
7.99 Proportioned pleated white skirt	5.97

women's sports

12.95 Cotton skirts, blouse set	8.97
12.95 Cotton swim suits, sizes 38-44	8.97
7.95 Playsuits with skirts, 14 1/2-22 1/2	5.97

designer's shop

six stores (not downtown)	
35.98 Pure silk shirtdresses	23.00
25.98 Dacron-cotton shirtdresses	19.97
25.98-39.98 Designer dresses	19.00-29.00

blvd. dresses

11.98 Jacket dresses, 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2	8.97
14.98 Summer cottons, 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2	11.97

blvd. shoes

2.97 Barefoot flats, leather	1.77
2.99-3.99 Leather, fabric slippers	1.97
4.50-6.95 Wedge casuals	3.17
8.95-10.95 Dressy sandals, barebacks	5.97

child's shoes

7.95-8.95 Boys' elk oxfords	5.55
7.50-8.50 Girls' swivel-straps	5.55
6.95 Children's white saddles	4.97
6.95 Elk swivel straps, 4 1/2-10	4.97
2.49 Leather sun sandals	1.79

women's shoes

16.95-19.95 Better dress shoes	8.77
10.95 Town & country casuals	7.77
7.95 Better white, colored casuals	4.97
7.95 Glove-leather demi-heel mules	4.97
7.95 Imported Raffia little heels	4.97
12.95-13.95 Red Cross shoes	9.77

notions

8.98 Metal underbed chest 42x18x6 1/2"	6.77
1.00 Zippered plastic blanket bags	77c
1.19 Hat box trio, various sizes	3/2.66
1.95 Metal shoe rack, for 9 pairs	1.37
79c Metal blouse rack, for 6-12	2/1.24
79c Metal skirt rack, for 5-10	2/1.24
12.92 Metal clothes racks	7.19
7.98 Travel bags, 42" size	6.66*
15.98 Dress form, adjust to sizes	12.29
15c Set of 8 plastic hangers	8/77c
4.99 Vibra pillows, very relaxing	4.19
1.69 Neck pillow, relax on trips	
1.98 Toss pillows, round/square	2/3.45
3.98 Terry chaise cover, colors	2.94
2/1.69 Trouser creasers	2 pr. 88c
2/1.00 Plastic sweater bags	4/1.64
2.98-3.98 Girdles, many styles	1.97
1.00 Cotton bras, many styles	2/84c

silverware

15.95 Silverplated holloware	9.97*
24.95 Silverplated lazy susan	15.97*
39.95 Silverplated chafing dish	24.97*
5.00 Sterling silver salt/pepper	3.97*
5.00 Sterling console sticks	3.97*
15.95 Silverplated supper tray	9.97*
1.50 Silverplated b&b plates	97c*
6.95 Silverplated butter dish	4.97*
49.95 5-pc. tea and coffee set	29.97*
6.95 Silverplated celery tray	4.97*
8.95 Sterling silver holloware	6.97*
21.95 Silverplated holloware	12.97*
29.95 Silverplated serving tray	19.97*
1.00 Sterling rim glass coasters	77c*

*plus 10% federal tax

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR DAD... register him now for June 20th drawing; given away: golf clubs, sporting goods, cameras, camping equipment, many others. Some of the gifts now on display at May Co.

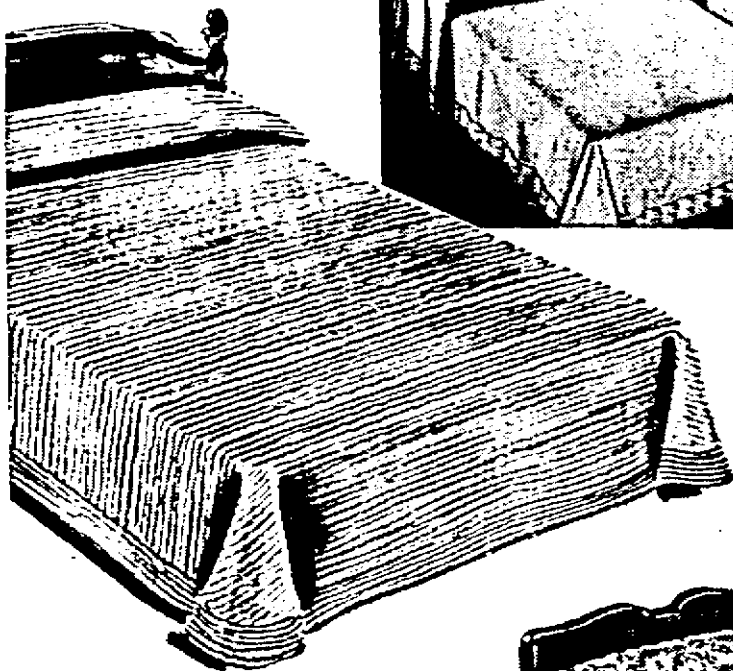
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY,
9:30 TO 5:30

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . .

Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Long Beach



SALE!

Manufacturers' samples
Loads of styles, colors!

**Chenille
Spreads**

Limited Quantities!

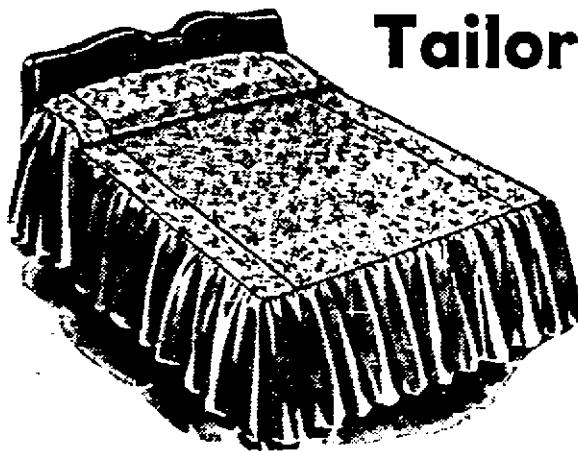
**4⁹⁹
to
13⁹⁹**

Twin and Full Sizes

Here's the way to give your bedroom a brand new look at a fraction of what you'd normally spend . . . with these gorgeous chenille spreads. In full and twin sizes . . . extra wonderful when you make matching drapes from a companion spread. Many with fringe. Be an earlybird! Save now!

**NOW Buy Over
50% More . . .**

New, liberal terms on Sears Revolving Charge give you up to 10 months to pay instead of just 6 . . . OR use like a regular 30-day charge account, without service charge.



Chintzes, Taffetas, Chromspun Prints . . .

Tailored Bedspreads

Exceptional
low price!

**6⁹⁹
EACH**

- Gorgeous decorator prints and solids!
- Choice of elegant full and twin sizes!

The look is luxurious and the price is modest . . . true hallmark of any Sears buy! Outstanding decorator spreads lavishly flounced and deeply quilted. Be early for better selection. Save now!



**Fresh summery colors
in Slip Cover and
Drapery Fabrics**

Textures,
patterns,
colors

**\$1⁰⁰
yd.**

All-purpose scenics, florals, Provincial and modern abstract patterns . . . pre-shrunk and vat dyed in a huge selection of decorator colors. 48" wide. Give a fresh new look to worn sofas, chairs, drab windows! Save money at Sears!

Just one of a kind . . .

**Big Slip Cover
Sale!** Discontinued Patterns . . . special designs . . . samples! Most standard styles!

Chair **6⁹⁹** Davenport **9⁹⁹**
Sofa **13⁹⁹**

Final Clearance! Odds 'n' Ends Slip Covers
Be early for best selection! **1.99**

Free Parking

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at 5th
Hemlock 5-0121



20th anniversary sale

lowest prices of the year



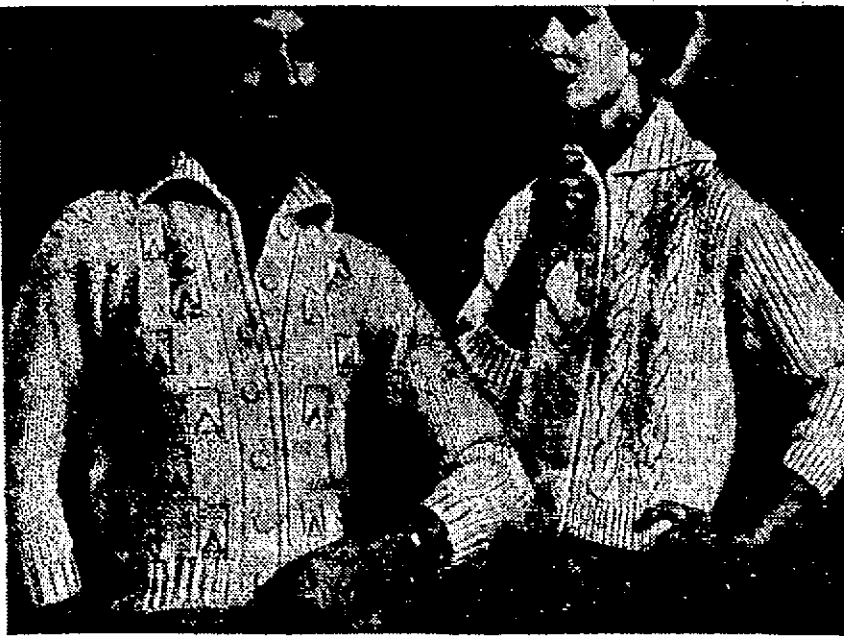
surety 97^{c*}

120,000 PAIRS

REG. 1.25. Glamour at your toe tips—in our very own Surety nylons, specially processed by May Co. to give you the very newest, very sheerest hose money can buy. You'll find many full fashioned and seamless styles waiting your selection at our hosiery counters in beiges, tans, taupe, or browns. Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2 short, 8 1/2-11 medium 9 1/2-11 long.

- full fashioned styles
- A. 60 gauge 15 denier dress sheers
- B. 51 gauge 30 denier semi sheers
- C. tantrun mesh sheers
- D. tantrun mesh semi sheers
- E. stretch dress sheers
- F. seamless plain knit with reinforced heel and toe
- G. seamless demi toe with sandal heel
- H. seamless micro mesh, reinforced heel and toe

hosiery—street floor



bulkies

10.95-12.95 Values. You'll snuggle into bulky, full-fashioned pure wool top-offs on cool summer evenings, and be the brightest thing under the stars! Cable stitching, checkered textures, crocheted buttons signify impeccable styling. White, in small sizes 10-12, medium 14-16, large size 18.

blouses—street floor

7.90



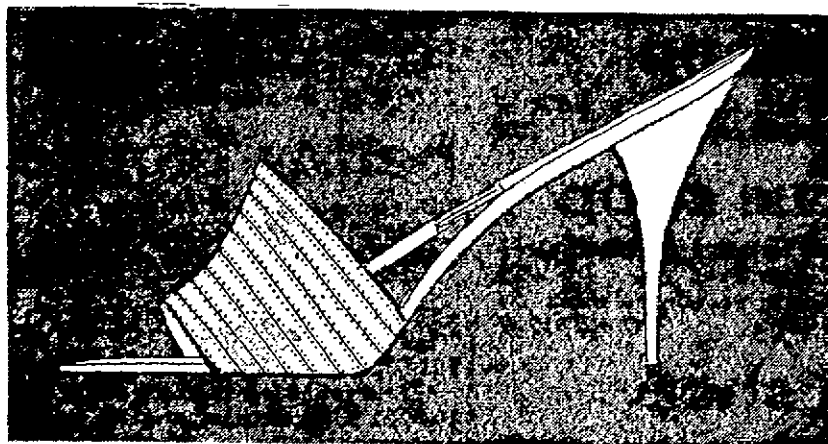
handbags

13.95-22.95 values. Arresting array of handbags marvelously fashioned with organized interiors, conversation making shapes. In calfskin, grained leather, plastic patent, novelty straws, vinyl.

*plus 10% Fed. Tax

handbags—street floor

9.87*



sprite

17.95 value. Luster leathers with an ice-sheen fashion this intricately stitched springolator. The icicle heel is unbreakable. Aurora borealis colors: Pink bone and white luster calfskin. (Also available in black and gunmetal patent; yellow, geranium and violet kidskin.

women's shoes—street floor

12.77



lingerie 3.88

5.95-8.95 values. Two styles from a parade of under-pretties, all with pedigreed labels, all elegantly, elaborately detailed . . . all marvelous values at June sale prices. Gowns, slips, half slips in the group. Wanted colors. Others in group at 5.88.

- a. exquisite long gown with flatter-shaped empire bodice, framed in lace applique. Lace straps and hem. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32-40. . . . 5.88
- b. sheath slip, the lined bodice fashioned of lace, the deep hem casts a pretty shadow under sheers. Sizes 32-40 in white, black. . . . 3.88

knit lingerie—street floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Calif.

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name ☐ Charge

Address ☐ Cash

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders.

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR DAD. register him now for June 20th drawing. Given away: golf clubs, scuba diving gear, cameras, camping equipment, many others. Some of the gifts now on display at the May Co.

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 3:30

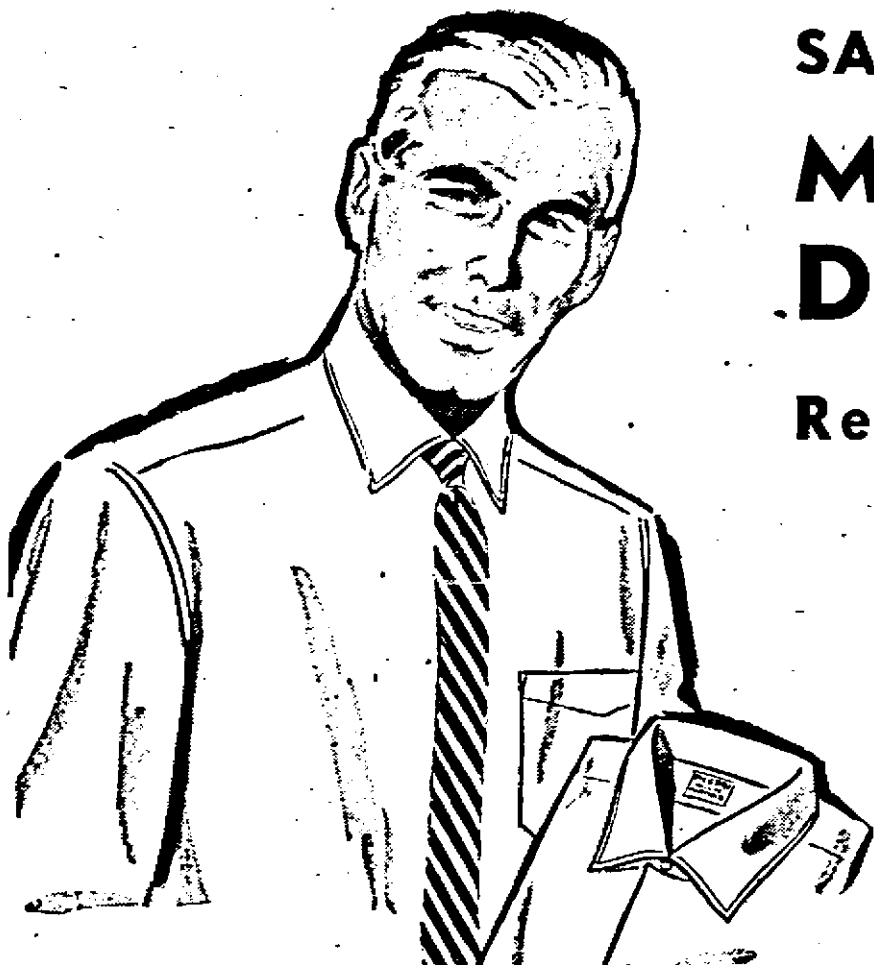


Save 20% to 40% and More During This Sale

JUBILEE sale

Long Beach

Open 3 Nights . . . Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other days 9:30 to 5:30



SAVE 6.92 to 10.92 on 4

Men's Pilgrim Dress Shirts

Regular 2.98 to 3.98

4 for **\$5**
1.27 each



Men . . . don't miss this one! When we say top value . . . we mean TOP VALUE! Your choice of collars, colors and fabrics in this huge close-out of discontinued numbers. Choose from cotton broadcloths, oxford cloth or cool skip-dent . . . any one is sure to please. Neatly proportioned, of course to give you the fit you want during this history making price cut. All are fresh first quality stock and are Sanforized for better fit. Your choice of solid colors, stripes and some whites but not every size in every style. Only 1600 to go so you'd better hurry in and stock up while quantities last, Men's sizes 14 thru 17.

NOW...BUY OVER 50% MORE

New, liberal terms on Sears Revolving Charge gives you up to 10 months to pay instead of just 6 . . . OR use like a regular 30-day charge account, without service charge.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

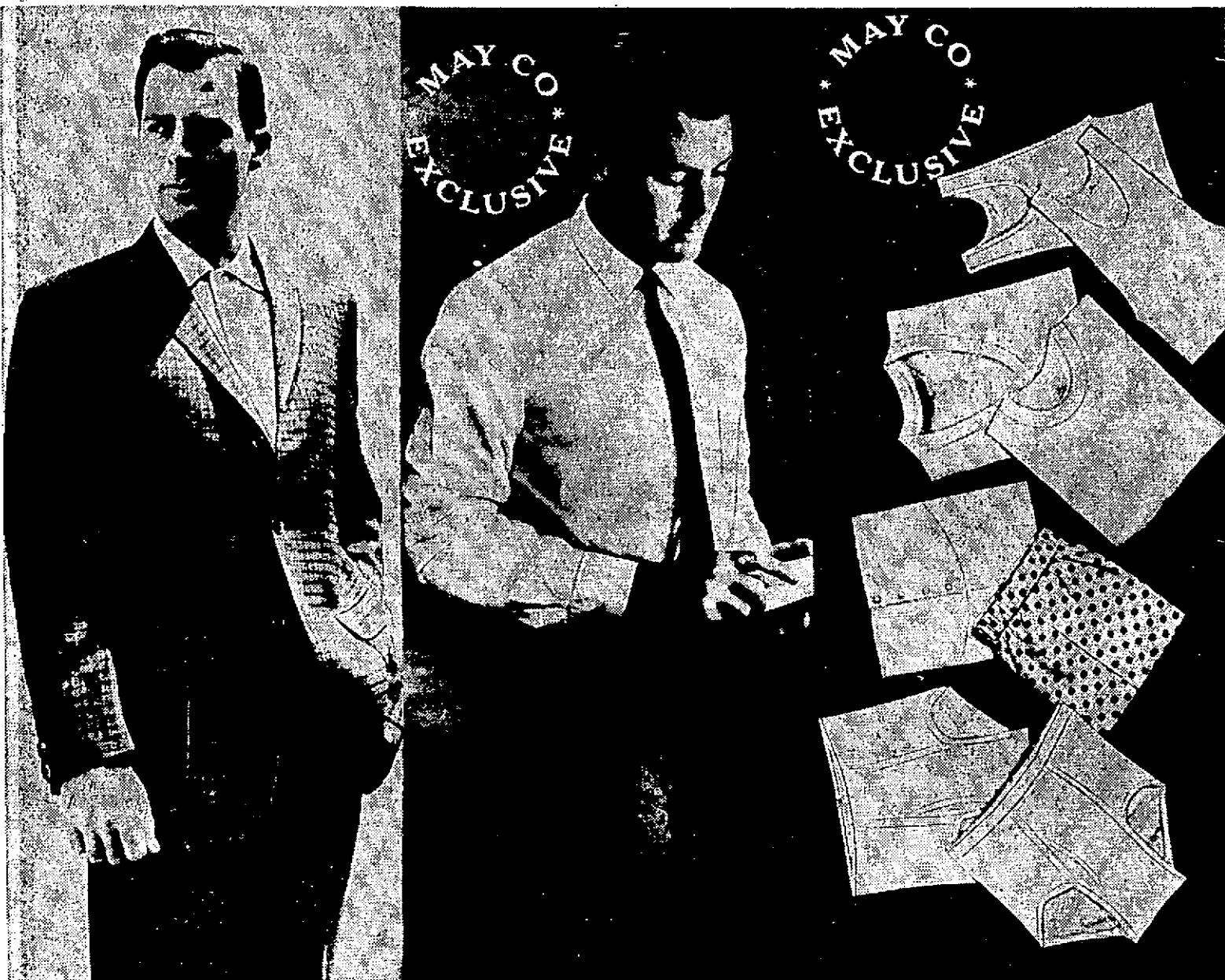
SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach at Fifth
HElock 5-0121

30th anniversary sale

lowest prices of the year

may co
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE



54.00 suits

MICHAELS-STERN TROPICALS

Reg. 69.50. Handsome hi-light of our great value event, imported English mohairs and wool, solid tones; fancy patterns, in medium and deep shades. A lightweight porous weave ideal for California living. Latest styling with set-in flap pockets, 3-button coats.

men's clothing — street floor



29.00 coats

BY FAMOUS SPORTSWEAR MAKERS

Reg. \$40-\$55 sport coats in the new slim trim styling, natural shoulders or modified ones; 3-button models; flap pockets in lightweight fabrics of wool, wool & orlon; silk and dacron & cotton. Stripes, checks, plaids, solids and novelty weaves. Reg., short, longs. Also.....**39.00**

15.95 Macphergus wool slacks.....**12.50**
Gabardine or flannel.

men's sportswear — street floor

2.99 shirts

MACPHERGUS NO-IRON WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.99 white no-iron dress shirts exclusively ours, in our own more-for-your-money brand, Pima broadcloths, spread collar, permanent stay, and oxfords, button down collar, custom detailed. Sanforized. Sizes 14½-17; sleeves 32-35.

men's furnishings — street floor

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING SPECIALS

6.95 Arnell/rayon wash 'n wear work slacks.....**3.99**
3.98 Faded blue denims, 29-42.....**2.88, 2/4.89**
3.49 Army type twill cotton work pants.....**2.88, 2/4.89**
4.98 Ivy type slacks, polished cotton.....**2.88, 2/4.89**

men's work clothes — downstairs

89¢ shorts

OUR EXCLUSIVE MACPHERGUS UNDERWEAR

Reg. 1.00 Sanforized broadcloth shorts. Fancy & white, boxers, grippers; both plain cottons, and no-irons. Sizes 28-44. Also.....**6/5.29**

1.19 nylon neck T-shirts.....**94¢, 6/5.59**

95¢ cotton knit briefs.....**79¢, 6/4.69**

95¢ swiss rib undershirts.....**79¢, 6/4.69**

1.25 V-neck cotton T-shirts.....**99¢, 6/5.89**

men's furnishings — street floor

15.95 shoes

RAND FREEMATIC

Reg. 18.95. The Baird, straight tip custom oxford in tan or black calfskin, specially designed for comfort; Rand freematics cushioned insole eases every step; no breaking in needed.

men's shoes — street floor



SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR DAD... register him now for June 20th drawing. Given away: golf clubs, sporting goods, cameras, camping equipment, many others. Some of the gifts, now on display at the May Co.

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 5-0111

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30



Floral Plastic Chaise Lounge
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIAL!
This week only
CHAIR \$3.95 CHAISE \$4.95
PADS...
Most Complete Line Patio Furniture in the Area

Floral pattern plastic. Fluffy cushion, as shown.
Full 1" aluminum frame.

Ethel's
PATIO SHOP
17022 Lakewood Blvd. (North of Artesia St.) TO 7-5278

OPEN SUNDAYS

Make This Handy Hose Reel

By Steve Ellingson

SOMETIMES a fellow can put off his spring work at the office or factory, but there's no putting off his spring work in his wife's flower beds. Husbands all



Double Breasted
SUITS
Completely Restyled
Single Breasted 17⁵⁰
Tines
17 LOCUST AVE
ME 1-6282



Hose reels, like this one shown by NBC's Marianne Gaba, are handy items. This one is easily made with full-size pattern.

SLENDERIZE IN YOUR OWN HOME

... for that sense of well being



SLENDMOR ROWER for the whole family

NOW ONLY \$9⁸⁸

50¢ A WEEK NO CASH DOWN



It's fun!

Scientifically designed to give exercise where it's needed most. Heavy steel tubing in attractive chrome and color combinations. 3 adjustable springs. Rolling seat that simulates actual rowing. Easy to store.

FREE Calorie chart with the purchase of Rower

over the country are at it these days. You see one in every yard and right behind him stands the missus, with a determined look in her eye, pointing to where to dig.

Now girls, I might suggest that it's easier to interest the governor in a little yard work if you have a few conveniences. Pretty Marianne Gaba of NBC's Bob Cummings show is demonstrating one of them. It's a good looking hose reel; one that can be fastened on a water pipe, on the side of your house, on a fence or any other place that you wish to keep your garden hose. After all, a hose reel is going to be an important piece of equipment for the summer months that lie ahead. Handy too. In a matter of seconds you can crank as much as 200 feet of hose on it. That's lots better than having the hose lying all over the lawn or flower bed where it kills the grass and flowers and deteriorates in the sun. There's nothing like a hose reel to keep a neat looking yard, then too, a hose should always be handy in case of fire.

YOU CAN EASILY build the reel pictured in a couple of hours when you use the full-size pattern. Just trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. A few scraps of wood are all you need. Even the flower is drawn full size for you, all that's necessary is to trace it on the wood and paint over the tracings.

This is one of our easiest projects. It's so easy that anyone of you girls can do it yourselves, even if you have never built anything before. Simple hand tools are all you need. It's an ideal project for a young boy, too.

To obtain the full size hose reel pattern No. 178 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, care of Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Seven Keys to Air Conditioning

- The modern air conditioner performs these seven important functions:
1. **Cools:** You live each day feeling refreshed—even when it's sizzling hot outside. Helps you sleep better, eat better, work better, feel more energetic on hot summer days. And — air is automatically maintained at your comfort level by the Automatic Temperature Control!
 2. **Dehumidifies:** Literally cool-dries the air for you on hot, sticky, humid days. You breathe comfortable, healthful, invigorating air—free of oppressive humidity.
 3. **Filters:** Air is cleaned, made mountain-fresh by passing through heavy-duty filters, trapping pollen and dust and allergens. Keeps furniture, drapes, etc., cleaner... less housework.
 4. **Exhausts:** Clears the room of smoke, odors, and stale air in a matter of minutes. Keeps inside air sweet, fresh, clean. No uncomfortable drafts caused by open windows.
 5. **Ventilates:** Brings fresh, filtered air in from outside when room feels stuffy. Gives your room a complete change of air in a matter of a few minutes.
 6. **Heats:** Takes the chill out of cool mornings and evenings. Enables you to enjoy more year-round comfort from your air conditioner.
 7. **Circulates:** Keeps inside air in gentle, constant movement. Important because stagnant air acts as a suffocating blanket, makes you feel uncomfortable.



WEEK DAYS CALL
HEmlock
2-2232



easiest terms in town
Herbert's
JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE.

EDITORIAL

Douglas Again Looks Ahead

DONALD W. DOUGLAS JR., made a major piece of economic news for Long Beach this week when he forecast the announcement by his company of a new jet project for the local Douglas Aircraft plant. Nobody, of course, is in a better position to make such a prediction with confidence, so the public may expect confirmation within the next few days.

THE PROJECTED CRAFT will be the DC-9, a 60-to-70-passenger jet for short-range passenger service. While the DC-8 is built to cross oceans and continents at high speeds carrying a large pay load (about 150 passengers), the DC-9 will be constructed for the shorter hops between cities that do not have runways to accommodate the larger airship.

The DC-9 concept shows that Douglas Aircraft once again, as in the case of the larger commercial jet plans to meet the competition. Douglas is one of several companies actively exploring the need for short-range jets to do the jobs which have been done in the past by such propeller-driven craft as the DC-3.

Entry of Douglas into this field will, of course, impose a high standard of performance—for the features of Douglas products which the industry respects above all are their workmanship and dependability.

THE DOUGLAS COMPANY'S foresight and enterprise have been a bright spot in the economic life of this community for many years. The DC-9 program, added to the DC-8 program and the backlog of missile work, will help maintain employment at a high level. Long Beach is fortunate to have the Douglas company as the area's major employer. Douglas has provided stability to a degree that is unusual in the aircraft industry.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Johnson May Try to Block Strauss

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson is prepared to block confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce if he can line up the votes. Last week, while Johnson was saying he was studying the record to make up his own mind, he was actually putting the heat on the liberals in his Senate majority to help him round up more anti-Strauss votes.

Normally Johnson goes along with President Eisenhower's nominees to high posts, and he's proud of his record of speedy action in many cases. He likes to recall, for example, that appropriate Senate committee started hearings on Ike's first batch of cabinet appointees, even before the 1953 inauguration. Also, Johnson doesn't like to make a party-line stand on any issue unless he's pretty sure of winning.

But Johnson also has his eye on the Democratic Presidential nomination next year and he knows the Strauss appointment is unpopular with many party regulars. Thus he's willing to carry the ball against confirmation if the liberal Democrats can help him sew up the necessary votes in the sizable group of Democratic moderates who don't have strong feelings against Strauss. The anti-Strauss faction, meanwhile, is coupling on only one Republican, Sen. Bill Langer (N.D.), to join the opposition.

GHOST-WRITING IS A FACT of life in Washington, thus it was not unusual when a former House of Representatives colleague stepped up to Ex-Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock and said:

"Quite a book you've got out. Who wrote it for you?"

"Nobody," squelched Hays, "who read it to you?"

EVEN THE PROFESSIONALS like to turn a phrase now and then. Silver-tongued Everett Dirksen, GOP Senate leader, hardly ever mixes a metaphor, however. He stuck to straight medical terms in replying to a Democratic charge that the President suffers from "budgetitis."

"I must say that I have never had 'spenderitis' or 'squanderitis,'" said Dirksen. He later extended his list of Democratic maladies to include "spendthriftitis" and "squanderamania."

ONE MALADY POLITICIANS, whether they be Democratic or Republican, do not have is phonophobia. (It means fear of hearing one's own voice.)

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

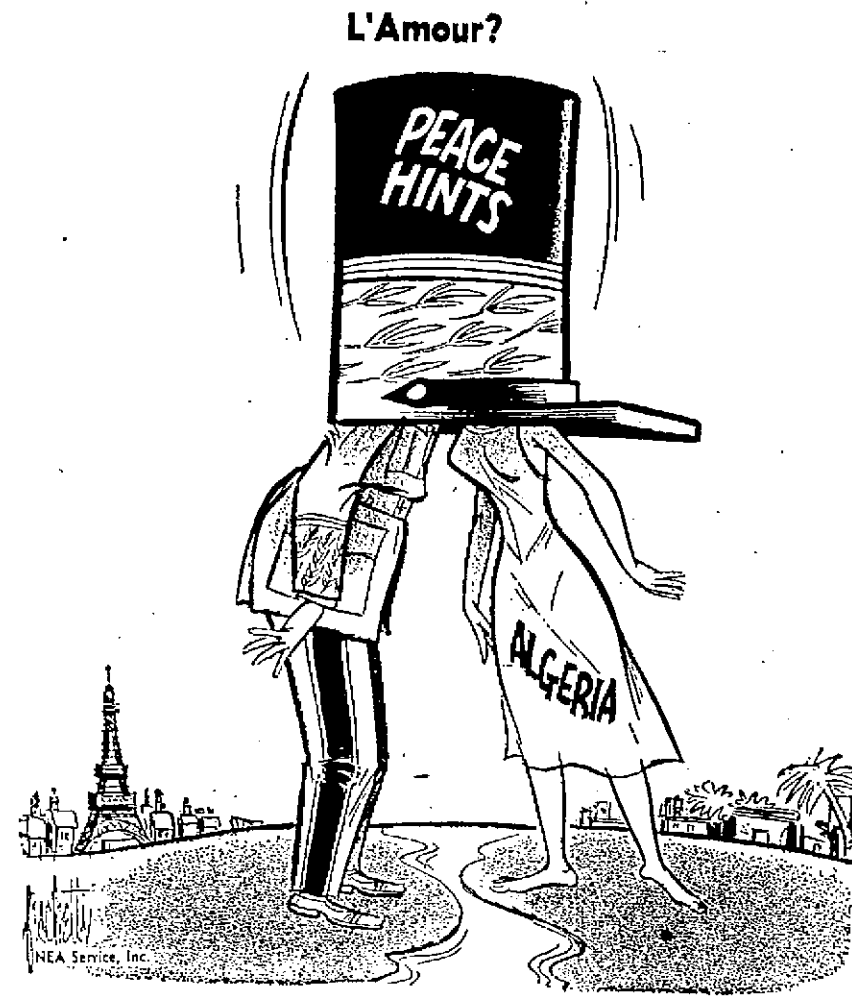
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Daniel H. Ridder
Harold M. Hines
Samuel C. Cameron
Larry Collins Jr.

Malcolm Enley
Miles E. Sines
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DREW PEARSON

Says DC8 Safety Devices Squeaked Past Inspection

WASHINGTON — There's an unnoticed gimmick in the renegotiation contract bill now before Congress which will cost the taxpayers additional billions. It took a lady to spot it.

The lady is Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of Detroit, and the gimmick is called "the incentive type contract." This high-sounding provision is supposed to give a contractor an incentive to save. Actually it is almost certain to give him an incentive to bid high, for, if he bids high, and then saves, he keeps part of the savings.

And since important contracts today are cost-plus, without competitive bids, the average contractor can bid almost anything he wants to. The sky is the limit.

Congresswoman Griffiths knows something about this because she worked for the Detroit Ordnance Bureau during the war.

"IT SOUNDS so pious," remarked Mrs. Griffiths, "but it will increase the Defense Department bill by billions. What it does is increase the bid, then the defense contractor gets part of the savings. The higher you estimate your costs, the more money you make in the end."

The incentive gimmick was tucked into the House bill by none other than Congressman Cecil King, Democrat of Los Angeles, in whose area are Douglas Aircraft, North American, Lockheed, which gets billions annually from Pentagon contracts. His former assistant, Keith Linden, now works for Harvey Aluminum which also gets defense contracts.

When the bill came up

FACT IS—

There are fewer foreign-born people in South Carolina than in any other state of the Union, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

CATASTROPHES caused nearly 1,600 deaths in 1958, about 100 less than in the preceding year.

A catastrophe is an accident in which five or more persons are killed.

The harvest moon is the moon falling nearest to Sept. 23.

The earliest form of insurance consisted of risk policies for ships in 1583.

National cost of removing roadside litter from U.S. highways is estimated at 50 million dollars annually.

First Christmas card created for general distribution was designed and etched by William Egley, of England, in 1842.



REP. KING
A 'Pious' Proposal

in the House, Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, who knows defense contracts better than almost anyone else, made an attempt to stop it. So did Mrs. Griffiths. But it sailed through the carefree House of Representatives without even a record vote.

It will now be up to the Senate. There blue-stocking Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Boston Republican who should know better, tucked the same gimmick into the bill.

A SQUAD of Federal Aviation Authority inspectors descended upon Douglas Aircraft's plant in California the other night to inspect the new DC-8 jet passenger plane. This is a necessary precaution taken by the FAA before a new plane is ok'd for passenger travel.

The inspectors found the

plane's interior barren of the fixtures they were supposed to inspect. But they went ahead with their inspection anyway.

They tried out the emergency lights, which are supposed to operate for at least 15 minutes without fading. Some lights weren't even connected, some which were connected burned out in eight minutes. The lights around the emergency exits, which are supposed to highlight emergency instructions in case of a crash, didn't go on at all.

The inspectors tugged at a compartment in the ceiling, and finally pulled down a 135-pound life raft. If the plane had been full of seats and passengers, the struggle with the raft might have gone on for several minutes.

Next, the inspectors checked the emergency slide, a 14-foot chute made of rubber and nylon, which is supposed to be used by passengers to abandon plane. It stretched the 11 feet to the ground at such a steep angle that the inspectors discreetly decided not to try it out themselves. The company supplied some athletically inclined employees who whipped down the slide instead of the inspectors.

The FAA agents poked and pried around the plane, testing emergency hooks that bent and other gadgets that functioned uncertainly. Yet, except for minor changes, they approved the safety equipment not only for this empty plane, but for all the other jets coming off the Douglas production line.

Editor's Note

EDITOR'S NOTE: Certain discrepancies in the Drew Pearson report today on the Federal Aviation Agency (identified erroneously as the Federal Aviation Authority in the column) inspection of the new Douglas DC-8 jet transport are readily apparent to anyone with a cursory knowledge of the aircraft industry.

While it is true that FAA certification is necessary before a new model plane may be used for commercial flight purposes, the government inspectors do not test for airworthiness by examining the upholstery or the air conditioning system.

They do it in the only logical manner—by taking the plane up in the air and subjecting it to unusual stress and strain.

This procedure is accomplished at the approved flight testing range over unpopulated desert areas at Edwards Air Force Base. At least four of the DC-8 planes are now undergoing flight tests there under the vigilant scrutiny of FAA pilots and engineers.

This is the sort of testing which will result in certification of the DC-8, not the "poking and prying" described in the Pearson column.

Pearson's description of the plane as "barren" of interior fixtures and with lights that were not yet connected to the electrical system suggests the FAA men were working the wrong end of the assembly line.

The Long Beach Douglas plant started production on the 53th DC-8 early this month. Four or more of the first ones off the line have been flown to the desert testing range. One is scheduled to be turned over to a major U. S. airline in June, with full FAA approval.

The first DC-8 was flown from Long Beach to the government testing range on May 30, 1958. Since it has been public knowledge for exactly a year that a completed DC-8 has been available for inspection and testing, Pearson's curiosity might have been more properly aroused by the transparent errors in his informant's account.

BOB HOUSER

North Uneasy Over Bonelli Program to Realign Senate

IT'S A KIND of 20/20 vision which County Supervisor Frank Bonelli would apply to State Senate reapportionment as a cure for blind sectionalism.

Bonelli's idea is to give North and South each 20 senators. His plan gives more senators to populous counties (up to five for Los Angeles) and herds as many as six northern cow counties into one senatorial corral.

Bonelli's fellow supervisors have okayed the principle. They have not, in fact, were not asked, to okay his exact formula for the reapportionment. He meets June 10 at Riverside with the Southern Empire Regional Association of County Supervisors (50 supervisors from 10 southern counties) to seek its approval. With accord here, he could proceed with plans for getting 420,462 signatures on petition for an initiative for the 1960 general election ballot. This chore must be started by next September in order to make the '60 election.

ARGUMENT: Such reapportionment defeats the principle of bicameral legislature, i.e., a lower house based on population and an upper house of equal representation regardless of population.

Answer to this is that the present 40 senatorial districts are artificially established; Bonelli's plan would be neither more nor less artificial. At the same time, the Bonelli changes would by no means allot senate districts on the basis of equal population.

In his biggest proposed amalgamation—the 10 counties of Placer, Sutter,

Yuba, Nevada, El Dorado, Lake, Colusa, Amador, Sierra and Alpine—the population is about 170,000. Even giving Los Angeles County five Senate seats would mean one seat to over a million population.

EVEN NOW, TWO or three counties are combined for a senate district, so the reverse practice of dividing the more populous seems logical order. The present 28th District of Alpine, Mono and Inyo Counties adds up to a population of about 15,000, as compared with Senator Richard Richards' load of well over 5 million citizens in Los Angeles County.

Bonelli's press for action may have been, in part, and end-of-tether reaction to recent defeat of the possessory interest tax bill, exempting federal inventories in this area from local taxes, and thus adding to taxpayer burdens here.

The threat of the reapportionment has jostled the complacency of some northern senators. A successful initiative could limit what the South considers their obstructionism.

HOWEVER, A BREAKTHROUGH might have been achieved Friday in the 25-12 Senate okay of Governor Brown's water program. Eighteen of the votes for passage came from the North. All 12 nay votes were Northerners'. While Brown's personal intervention is credited with some suasion in this victory, it is significant that the North cried during debate that "the South is threatening to reapportion the Senate."

Such cooperative gestures from the North's 3-1 majority could go far toward depriving Bonelli's initiative of the emotional impetus it would need for success.

Public Forum

Opposition Voiced to Assembly Bill 2796

EDITOR:

Professional workers who charge a fee for their services should take immediate action to forestall the passage of Assembly Bill 2796, which was given a "due pass" to the State Assembly by the Industrial Relations Committee Thursday, May 28, 1959.

If passed, this bill will set a precedent and further subject private enterprise to unwarranted government restriction.

Specifically, AB-2796 will fix the maximum fee, including all charges which may be charged by an employment agency at a very small percentage of the amount fixed by the applicant's contract of employment during his first full month of employment.

PRIVATE employment agencies are presently licensed by the state, bonded and subject to the appropriate provisions of the California Labor Code. The California State Employment Agencies Assn. has a strict code of ethics, which is enforced by duly elected officers of the association.

No one is required to do business with a private employment agency, employers and applicants use the services for the obvious reason of expecting satisfactory results. There are other sources of employment. The mere fact that private agencies are successfully in business attests to the need for the high calibre service they perform.

Approximately 5,000 workers will be thrown out of work and the majority of the agencies will be forced to close their businesses if this bill is passed. Few agencies can operate and none will be able to furnish adequate professional service if their fee is limited as proposed.

WALTER F. HOFFLAND
5273 Abbeyfield St.

If Dr. Teller Is Correct...

EDITOR:

In the May 21, 1959, issue of your paper appears an item of a speech made in Milwaukee, Wis., by Dr. Teller, a Professor of Physics at the University of California at Berkeley. You will find attached immediately following, a clipping from the item which is a quote by Dr. Teller.

"The world will also be modeled after Russian ideas," Teller said, "and not after our own by the end of the century."

On the same date, May



HOUSER

21, 1959, the clipping attached hereto, immediately below, was taken from Column of Jim Farquhar appearing in the Huntington Beach News.

"In 1945 the population of East Berlin was 19,000. Today it is 17,000,000. Over 2,000,000 have fled from the Soviet zone to the West. So much for the glories of Communism."

NOW, WE know Farquhar is substantially correct. If Dr. Teller is correct, then the world will be filled with people who would rather be somewhere else.

H. LEE NORRIS
205 Main St.,
Huntington Beach

Australia Has Controls, Too

EDITOR:

Having read "The Sad Sign of the Times," an editorial about Stanley Yankus, it occurs to me it is fair to the public to let them know that there are production controls in Australia, too.

In the Nov. 12, 1958, issue of Brisbane's Courier Mail that I happen to have at hand, there is an article reporting a young Italian farmer angrily approaching the campaign truck of the Deputy Prime Minister (Mr. McEwen) at the end of a speech and demanding to know why he was not able to send to the mill all the cane he grew. Why did he and other Queensland farmers have to plough back into the soil the excess cane? Why didn't the government do something to buy and store the excess sugar?

MR. McEWEN said in part that the decision

which had been taken on this year's crop had been made by men with long experience in the industry. The industry is now organized on a sound basis to prevent a great overproduction so as to force down sugar price and bring poverty to the industry. He had recently negotiated an agreement with Japan for sale of 110,000 tons of Australian sugar and since 1949 the price of sugar on the Australian market had doubled. The annual income had increased from 24 million pounds to 64 million a year. The young farmer gave Mr. McEwen a flashing smile and a handshake as he left.

MRS. M. MANLEY
737 Washington Pl.

Public Should Fight Farm Give-Away

EDITOR:

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial regarding the ridiculous situation which farmers are penalized for growing crops that, even they themselves, need. It seems as though not enough emphasis is placed on what can be done that might remedy this situation. If the Yankus family is leaving this country because of this intolerable situation, it behooves those of us that remain to attempt to do something about such matters.

This program, if continued, will result in a collapse of our economy. Citizens who are concerned should object. Our sentiments cannot help but register on our senators and congressmen and, thus, stimulate a solution to this fabulous give-away program.

EDWARD J. WIATER, M.D.
1954 Atlantic Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

'Back to Nepotism!' Shouts Sludgepump

By BILL VAUGHAN

Secretary of labor Mitchell says the best students get the best jobs, and Congressman Sludgepump calls for an investigation of this kind of un-American stuff with a ringing slogan: "Back to nepotism!"

YOU DO NOT win games because you are a great manager; you are a great manager because you win games. Ask Casey Stengel.

PARTS OF the St. Lawrence Seaway seem to be too narrow. Apparently its designers had assumed that foreign vessels, like foreign cars, were the small, economy type.

FROM ST. LOUIS, a letter carrier goes to Norway to see how the mail is delivered over there. He may become the first American postman to be bitten by a Norwegian elkhound.

THIS IS THE season for judging flower arrangements. Almost any bouquet takes on added artistic value if it is clenched in a grubby little fist.

WE CAN'T help feeling sorry for the modern young man. In our day, all you had to do was promise a girl indoor plumbing and electric lights; now it's a Ferrari and a swimming pool.

Niihau

(Continued from Page 18)
blood Hawaiians who live there.

Robinson commands almost reverent respect from Hawaiians. It has been said that they remove their hats at the mere mention of his name. His watch over Niihau has become a legend, often exaggerated.

Many believe that no one may visit Niihau and that a Hawaiian who leaves can never return. The truth is that islanders occasionally invite visitors but mere curiosity-seekers are discouraged.

Robinson must approve visits to the island. All transportation has to be arranged through him. On occasion, government inspectors who applied to visit have been kept waiting.

Robinson's family inherited Niihau from their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Sinclair, who came to Hawaii in 1863. She bought the island and a bit of nearby Maui from King Kamehameha IV for \$10,000.

Aylmer Robinson and his three brothers and co-owners, Selwyn, Sinclair and Lester, live on Kauai, 17 miles away, where they were born. Aylmer has a summer home on Niihau.

ROBINSON USES a small fishing boat and a surplus Navy LST to haul cattle and supplies from Kauai to Niihau. Carrier pigeons relay his messages. A pigeon always is at hand.

Although Niihau is subject to the laws of Kauai County, congregationalist Robinson has added a few unspoken rules of his own. Drinking and wild parties are not allowed. Smoking is discouraged.

Island life centers about Puuwei, a village of clean frame buildings fenced in by lava stone walls and a community spirit that might have been found in Hawaii 100 years ago.

MOST OF the islanders are related, at least distantly.

Occasionally, Niihau's seclusion is interrupted by an unexpected visitor.

Back in 1957, a news photographer from Honolulu crash landed in a plane on the island. He said he found the islanders completely happy with their life.

Before that, in December 1941, a Japanese bomber pilot crash landed on Niihau after the raid on Pearl Harbor. Armed with a pistol, the pilot terrorized the island until a husky islander, infuriated by being shot, killed the invader with a stone and his bare hands.

L. B. Coin Club

Charles Johnson, who collects old paper money, will speak on "What About Uncle Sam's 30 Billion Paper Dollars?" at a meeting of Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Dept. Building, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. (Members are asked to use the Elm Way entrance.) There will be the usual auction, bourse tables and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

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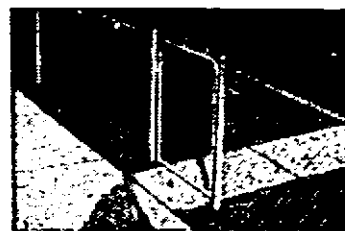
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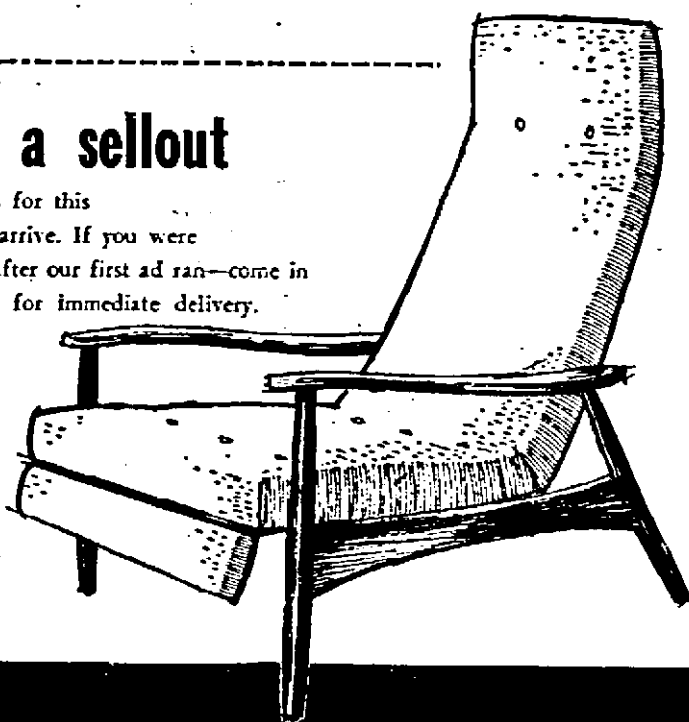
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Setting the Table

By Frances Paul Edelman

ENTERTAINING today is quite different from what is used to be. Interest in personal appearance and concern for health has had a great bearing on eating and drinking habits and, as a result, moderns have cut down on the quantities and varieties of foods.

At a formal dinner in early Victorian days, and as late as the 1890's, an eleven course dinner was served, taking three hours to finish, and requiring about 12 glasses at each place setting, for all of the different types of wines served.

Today at a formal dinner only 4 glasses are used, the water goblet, the sherry glass, a glass for red or white wine and one for champagne. For less formal occasions three glasses are all that are needed. Informal dining requires only the water goblet and another glass for either sauterne, claret, or whatever the guests prefer.

According to some records, the history of glass making goes back at 1550 B. C., and some even claim that it goes back as far as 3400 B. C.

MODERN VENETIAN glass is particularly attractive with Italian table linens and pottery. It includes many complex thrills and dainty touches of the antique, which take the form of sea horses, dolphins, winged dragons and many other forms. Because of its extensive variety of color it can

be combined with many decorative schemes.

Irish glass was introduced in the late 16th century, and replaced the Venetian glass. Many factories operated in Ireland, but the one at Waterford was best known, and it is this glass we hear about most today.

The Buccaret factory in France, is one of the oldest and best in the country, and furnishes a great variety of massive decorative pieces and architectural glass, as well as the most delicate stemware. Especially attractive and bright is the Buccaret cut crystal.

Lalique decorative glass is a distinct contemporary contribution and is highly prized by its owners.

A few surreptitious attempts in glassmaking were made by untrained workers in America prior to the 17th century, but the colonists were too busy with their struggles for survival in a new country to be concerned with any but the crudest utensils.

THE UNITED STATES, about 1880, was instrumental in producing the first commercial glass due to the discovery of a sand almost free from iron oxide. Increasing demand resulted in quantity production by machine stamping on pressed blanks, which were afterward cut by hand, and as this did not compare with hand cutting, the popularity of this glass soon waned.

This is virtually all that is recorded of the earlier Amer-

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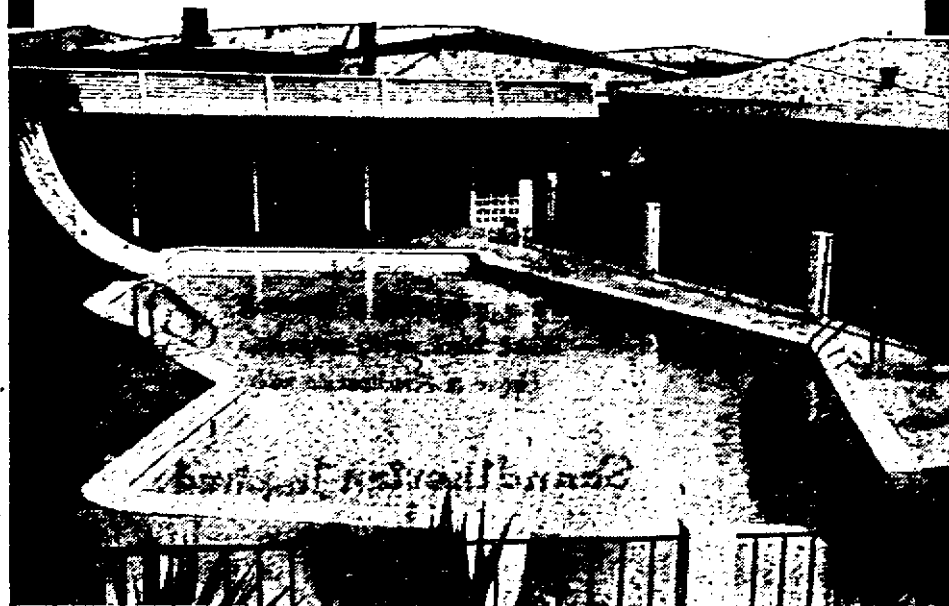
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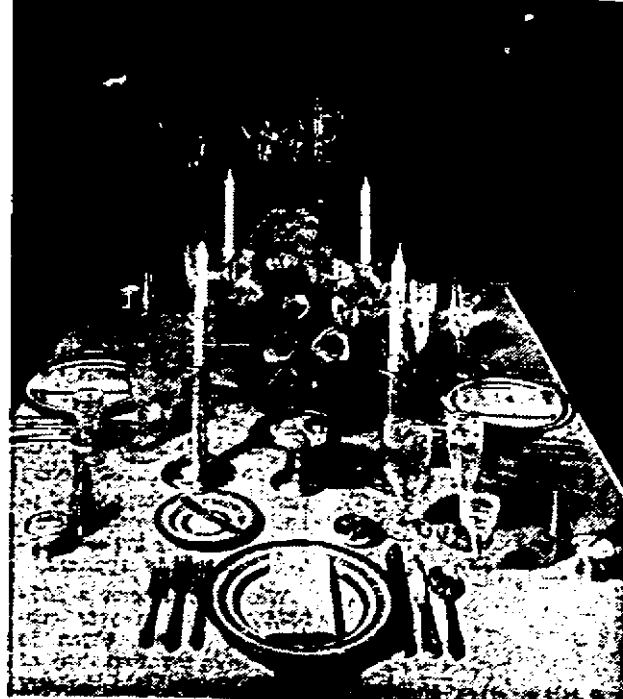
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Rich beauty of handsomely set modern dinner table is reflected in this photograph taken from the files of the Public Library.

ican glass industry, but many of the large factories are continuing to make cut glass and stemware that compares favorably with the glass of Europe.

Colored glass which had so definite a place on the dining table for many years, in deep blue, ruby and amber has been replaced almost entirely by crystal or clear white glass. Colored glass became less popular when it began to be sold in the chain stores throughout the country, but there will always be a place for old Bristol blue and ruby pieces, if one is fortunate enough to possess them. Crystal however has been found more satisfactory with pastel linens, and has greater adaptability to daily use.

Such firms, as Heisy, Bryce Brothers, Fostoria, Seneca, Cambridge, Hawks with its rock-crystal serving, and others, are continuing their handmade productions; also Steuben in strictly clear crystal, free from painted or enameled decorations.

Stamp Club

Suggestions for summer programs will be on the agenda of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. There will be a display of members' materials, and collectors are urged to bring their duplicates for trading. Visitors are welcome.

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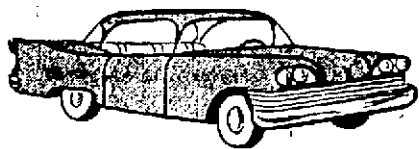
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160	
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
GAZELLE		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
GOOGOMOBIL		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
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J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
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Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-8815	
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Koonce & DeHoog Imports	TO 7-1510	
16922 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
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Jameson	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
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Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141	
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Grove Rambler Sk.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
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Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9398
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Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
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Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
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OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
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7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
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John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
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PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
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Morris Beck	TE 5-3141	
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Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
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Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
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Grove Rambler Sk.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
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Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
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SIMCA		
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
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2755 Caspian	GA 4-4911	West Side
2872 Easy Ave.		West Side
2065 Fashion	GA 4-4712	West Side
1267 W. 33rd St.	GA 4-8113	West Side
3139 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

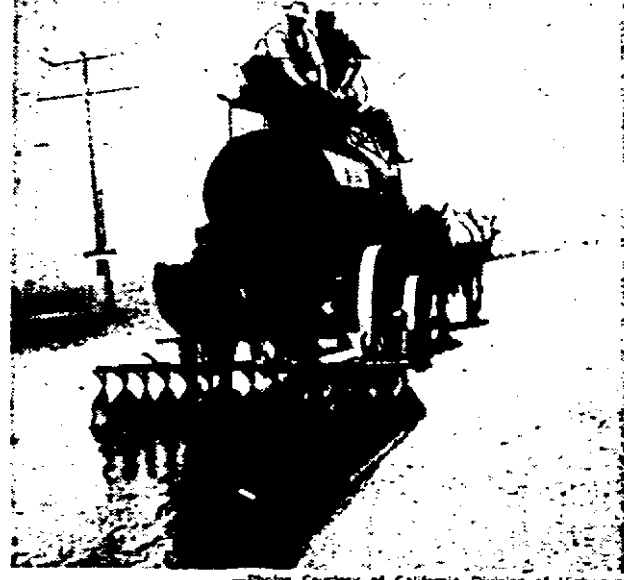
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1036 E. 45th Way	GA 2-4444	Birby Knolls
51 Angelo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples
1421 E. 52nd St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach

3 BEDROOMS		
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756 Santiago	HA 9-7777	Alamitos Heights
4701 E. Broadway	GE 4-7870	Belmont Heights
4616 Shaw	GE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
3933 Karen	HA 1-1211	Carson Park
5829 Clark	GA 3-5469	Lakewood
3439 Lees	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
6012 Greenmeadow Rd.	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2808 Hackett	HA 5-0618	Lakewood Plaza
1938 Lees	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Plaza
2652 Josie	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
2266 Ocana	GE 3-4966	Los Altos
3530 Pine	GA 7-5467	Los Cerritos
2762 Woodstock	GE 1-6400	Rossmoor
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	West Side
2331 W. Lincoln	HE 7-5609	West Side
2916 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2466 Daisy	GE 1-6400	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3010 E. Broadway	HE 7-1281	East Side
4717 Studebaker Rd.	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
5834 Oakbrook	GA 4-0734	Los Altos
244 San Antonio Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
1056 E. 66th Way	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
2721 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley</

It Began with Mules and Muscle

By Helen Smith



—Photos Courtesy of California Division of Highways

When California's highway building program began in earnest, such antiquated oiling equipment as this was in regular use.

ALTHOUGH California ranks second among the states in population, it is first in the number of motor vehicles.

Add to these statistics the fact 19 per cent of the nation's highway travel is logged on California's 14,000 miles of state roadways every year and the importance of the continued growth of freeways and other improved arteries is readily apparent.

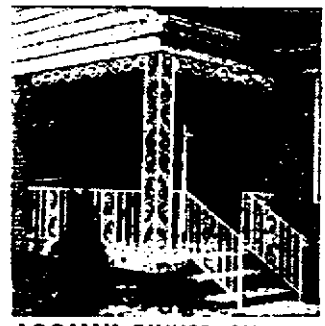
What has become a 350,000,000-dollar-a-year construction project began in 1912 with the formation of the California State Highway System?

AS THE AUTOMOBILE started to supplant the horse and buggy, and motorists could venture farther afield, road building began on a small scale compared to the gigantic undertakings of today.

Wagons pulled by strong mules hauled the tons and tons of earth that was removed to make new roadbeds. Because of the lack of mechanized equipment roads mainly followed the natural terrain. Mountains were conquered with a compromise approach that utilized a series of switchback turns—a challenge to both car and driver.

All phases of road construction including oiling were carried out by mule labor—with the men putting their muscles to the task at hand, often straining as hard as the beasts when huge

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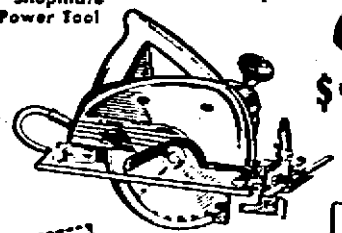
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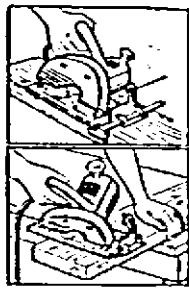
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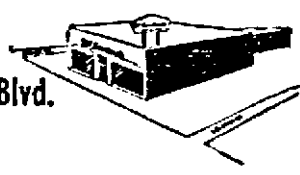
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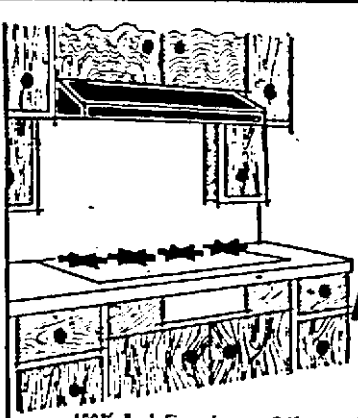
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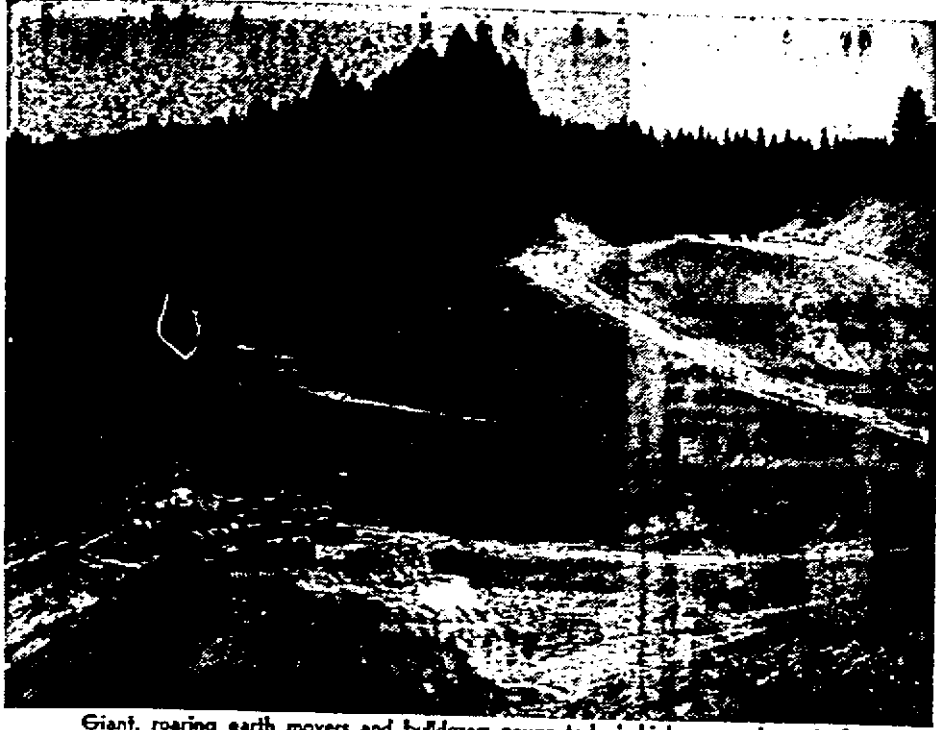
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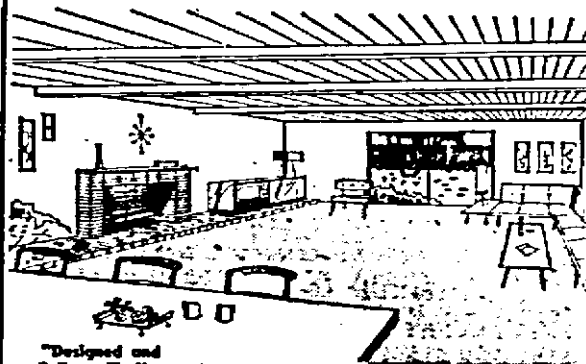
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are looking for. A personal interview.
* Call for a personal interview.
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materials and dynamics. Knowl-
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AERODYNAMICISTS

Aerodynamicists, including Chief
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Specialist with knowledge of non-
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PET PARADE

Magic of a Trip to the Zoo!

By Eleanor Avery Price

SHORT of a visit to Disneyland, little else will excite a child more than a tour of a zoo. While making your summer vacation plans, try to

include a zoological excursion on your leisure-time agenda if there are kids in the family. Stock up on peanuts and carckerjack and really enjoy

the magic of being young-in-heart along with the youngsters.

If you want to see all that a zoo has to offer, arrive in



Photo by the Author

Long to be remembered by youngsters is a ride on the giant Galapagos turtle in the children's division of San Diego Zoo.

the earlier part of the day. If you go in the hot afternoon, many of the creatures, especially the big cats, will be indulging in their principal interest, second only to eating, of taking a siesta, and all you will see will be blobs of fur, if that, in dark recesses of the background.

THERE IS A FINE ZOO in Griffith Park in Los Angeles with a small admission charge for adults. But if you want to make a real whiz-bang event of it, then drive down to the San Diego zoo. This zoo is more expansive and admission fee correspondingly larger, but the kids will really enjoy it, especially the direct control paddock of the Children's Zoo where they can pet, feed, and play with numerous varieties of young and tame animals that roam the area.

These animals include a South American tapir, Karakul lambs, Nubian kids, mule deer, a young llama, and, perhaps of special interest, a several hundred pound Giant Galapagos tortoise. Children like to ride this huge reptile, the species of which gave the

lonely black basaltic islands their name.

Of course, your small fry will want to come home with this giant tortoise adorning the back seat of the car, and you'll have to admit that nothing would set up your kids in the neighborhood better than riding a half-ton turtle around the back yard. But you can get out of this by saying that the next time you are in the vicinity of Darwin's paradise, you will pick up a giant tortoise for them. Or better yet, get the kids to settle for one of the tiny, red-ear turtles obtainable in pet shops. They will have fun watching it scramble over rocks in the bowl you provide for it.

THERE IS, of course, "more than meets the eye" in keeping a zoo running smoothly so you and your (Continued on Page 40)

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36-in.	84-in.
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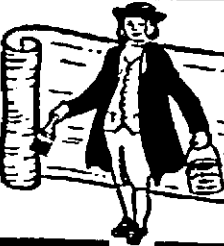
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1/2" - 5x9-ft. . .

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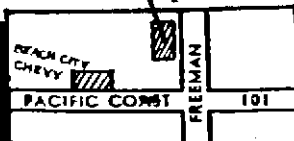
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BOOK REVIEWS

An Ordeal of Love

HE WAS stalking the corridors of our lives . . . disturbed and disturbing, fretting, stimulating . . . always on the edge of his chair, alighting or about to take off . . . loud and snarling, fond and comforting . . .

That is the Harold Wallace Ross that James Thurber describes in "MY YEARS WITH ROSS" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5), the nerve-ridden perfectionist who in 1925 gave birth to a little magazine called The New Yorker which came into the world with a swish, soon became anemic and died, only to be reborn and grow to a unique position in American publishing.

Thurber, writer and cartoonist, gave up his career as a New York reporter and a \$30-a-week stipend in 1927 at Ross' wheedling to become an editor of "the little magazine" for a promised \$70 a week. Later the same day, Ross called to say he had decided to make it \$90, but when Thurber's first check came through it was for \$100. That was the beginning of an association that lasted a quarter of a century—until Ross died in 1951. It is this association, and the association of other big-name writers with Ross and The New Yorker that makes up this informal biography which Thurber calls "an ordeal of love."

Ross was born in Colorado in 1892. He was editor of the Stars and Stripes in Paris from 1917 to 1919, later working for a number of newspapers—among them the Sacramento Union and the San Francisco Call—before being bitten by the magazine bug. And when he was, he carried around a dummy of his magazine for a couple of years before Fleischmann money put him in business.

The New Yorker's success is, of course, legend. Even during the mild recession of 1958, when most magazines found their advertising revenue in a nosedive, The New Yorker actually gained lineage. This without doubt was due to the magazine's stable of big name contributors, and also to its solid background—notably Ross and the Ross standard of perfection.

For Ross, even though he could not write well enough to be published in his own magazine, was a genius. It was Ross Positive and Ross Negative that scooped up the array of great talent. And yet, he feuded with these contributors, drove editors beyond endurance with his oxymora until they walked out, when Ross would promptly hire them back.

The New Yorker comes to life in his book but it is Ross who becomes so very real, if unusual. But, then, Ross was an unusual man. Thurber, even now, describes him as

have ever known and the greatest editor."

"THE LITTLE WORLD OF STANTON DELAPLANE" by Stanton Delaplane (Coward-McCann, \$3.95): You simply haven't lived if you haven't been "Around the World With Stan Delaplane," a column of travel tips and information which has appeared on Southland Magazine's travel and resort pages for years. If you have been reading this informative feature, you'll get extraordinary pleasure tagging along with Stan as he circles the earth in this chatty and altogether entertaining book.

"Little World" is a collection of another Delaplane column called "Postcards" and is brimful of light and frothy comment on the little but remembered things that he



has encountered from Manila to Milan.

When traveling—and that is eight months out of every year—Delaplane chats with everyone—the cabbie, the shoeshine boy, the bartender, the hotel concierge, the customs official, the prime minister. It is said that he knows more cabbies in Tokyo than in his home town of San Francisco. These sources, plus his born reporter's instinct of keeping his eyes open, provided him with the ammunition for this stimulating book.

"THE LIFE & TIMES OF BUCKSHOT SOUTH" by Frank Davis Adams (Dutton, \$3.75): The scene is the closing days of the Old West and



Princess Margaret of England

The decline and fall of Kings, who headed a system of government that had sustained most of the world for 1,000 years, has been one of the most extraordinary episodes of the 20th century. The personal, sometimes gossip story of these people still ruling in Europe—and others who have been dethroned—is told in "KINGS WITHOUT THRONES: European Monarchy in the Twentieth Century" (Dial, \$6) by Geoffrey Bocca. The author visited with monarchs to get much of his material.

the "bad men" some of the most likable you'll find in fiction. A western with a comic twist.

"DESTROYERS AND DESTROYER" by Brock Yates (Harpers, \$3): Here's the story of the "tin can" from its torpedo-boat beginnings during the Civil War to tomorrow's atomic-powered missile-launching model. Author Yates, during a three-year tour of duty in the Navy—part of it aboard a destroyer escort—gathered some choice stories of destroyers and their crews. These yarns help make this book entertaining as well as informative.



YOU CAN GET AN ARGUMENT out of Irwin Steig if you say that, while some skill admittedly is necessary, poker is largely a matter of luck. "What game isn't?" he asks in "POKER FOR FUN OR PROFIT" (McDowell, Obolensky, \$2.95). To win at poker, it helps to know the basic odds and how to balance them, a little poker strategy, something about the art of bluffing, and even how to avoid a marked deck! Steig gives a rundown on such incidentals in a witty style you'll enjoy whether or not you slip out for an evening with the boys. His book has some sparkling illustrations (see above) by his artist brother, William Steig.

Furniture for Sale 73

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite, includes bed, dresser, mirror, and chest of drawers. Also a beautiful dining room set, including table and chairs. All in excellent condition. Price \$1,200.00. Call 530-1234.

PRIVATE party has several beautiful pieces of furniture, including a large dining room set, a bedroom suite, and a living room set. All in excellent condition. Price \$1,500.00. Call 530-1234.

EXCELLENT Louis XV chair, 1950's. GE 4-2302

Furniture Wanted 75

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BEST prices paid for good furniture. Call 530-1234.

QUICK CASH for house full of furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Call 530-1234.

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NEED APPLIANCES?
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Household Appliances 78

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Household Appliances 78

BIG Maytag Sale
TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS in all new automatic washers & dryers. 1,000 Maytag washers & dryers in slightly used, guaranteed washers. Call 530-1234.

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900 E. 7th St. at Alamitos HE 4-2481

REFRIGERATOR 1950's. Call 530-1234.

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Pianos & Organs 79-A

JUNE SPECIALS
Premier Grand, 1950's. Call 530-1234.

LOWEY'S ORGANS
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Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Ancient and weatherbeaten derelict on Sausalito's water front is abode of several artist families. Those art live on bias.

Arks for Art's Sake

IF THE floods were to come today, Sausalito, with aspirations of becoming the Greenwich Village of the West, would be well equipped with arks—craft, however, of questionable seaworthiness.

These arks, ranging in size from a whaleboat with a room on top to a partially submerged lumber derelict, are the homes, for the most part, of sculptors, painters, and lapidaries.

Artists, along with sundry sycophants, have settled in the picturesque Redwood Empire town in increasing numbers for the past few years. Many are fugitives from San Francisco's Telegraph Hill, once the lofty habitat of the city's Bohemian colony.

HOW LONG the artists and others can reside in the arks, a source of wonderment to most tourists, is a moot question. In fact, it has been moot for a number of years. Folk in Sausalito's more staid upland, as well as some officials of the little Marin County seaport just north of Golden Gate Bridge, have been trying to scuttle the arks for some time.

CURRENTLY, Sausalito is also a rendezvous for gourmets, as the cuisine of San Francisco has been transplanted to the north shore.

Sausalito is one of the many attractions that the Redwood Empire holds for vacationists and inquiries concerning the area may be addressed to Redwood Empire Assn., 46 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

New Office

Located in the heart of the Los Angeles transportation district, the new office of CMA (Mexicana de Aviacion) on the ground floor of the 510 W. 6th St. Building will open at 9 a. m. Monday.

This opening will be in the nature of an "orientation day," allowing CMA employees to familiarize themselves with their new quarters. The formal premiere will take place the evening of June 2.

The office will be staffed by bi-lingual personnel and equipped to provide full travel information about the 26 key cities and resorts in Mexico served by CMA. The office also will issue tourist cards and furnish data on trade opportunities in Mexico.

CMA provides 16 first and tourist class flights weekly from Los Angeles to Mexico City, including a daily non-stop flight.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"I am going to Europe by plane both ways and am wondering how I will send back purchases since I can only take a limited amount of baggage (44 pounds)?"

YOU CAN have it shipped by sea mail—takes about one month. United States Customs declarations are simple these days.

1—You list things coming in the space for "unaccompanied baggage."

2—The Customs officer gives you a slip of paper showing you have declared it.

3—When each piece arrives, give the mailman the appropriate slip of paper.

This has proved completely safe for me. Even with fragile articles. Though if you are buying pottery, better buy a few extra pieces. I never had dishes come through without ONE piece broken.

"I would also like to know if Customs will open the articles on arrival."

USUALLY they will, yes.

"And must something be marked on the package to show that it is part of the exemption allowed?"

NO. THE CUSTOMS slip tells the postoffice when you pick it up.

The exception: Anything you send as a gift. You are allowed to send a \$10 gift each day to each person, duty free. You do NOT have to declare this as part of your exemption (\$500 every six months, \$200 every month). But these gifts should be marked on the outside of the package: "Tourist Gift, Value Less Than \$10."

"What about driving through Central America? We would like to go further than Mexico this time."

CHECK the AAA. They sent a two-man team down as far as the Pan American Highway goes into Panama recently. Their conclusion was that it is rough, uncomfortable. Central American border crossing is not geared for tourist trade. Altogether, not worth it.

But get the report anyway. Maybe you would like it.

"Is a visa necessary for a year's stay in Mexico?"

You don't do it that way. Get a tourist card good for six months. Before the six months is out, take a bus back over the border. Get a new card and go back. Card costs you \$3 and is easy to get.

"How do we get street maps to Rome, Paris, London and Madrid?"

YOU GO TO ANY TWA office and they'll give you these maps. They are not completely detailed but they give you all the main streets. While you are about it,

get TWA's free "How to Shop" and "How to Tip" folders. And you ought to get their 50-cent "Travel Tips" for the countries you will visit.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone

calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and kitting foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

CRUISE Suggestions

Enjoy your trip - GO BY SHIP!

AROUND THE WORLD

- ☐ CARONIA—Sailing from New York Feb. 5, 1960. 95 Days—18 Ports, from \$2475
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MEDITERRANEAN

- ☐ CARONIA—Sailing from New York Oct. 3, 1959. 52 Days—20 Ports, from \$1000
- ☐ OSLOFJORD—Sailing from New York Feb. 3, 1960. 49 Days—18 Ports, from \$1125

HAWAII

- ☐ MATSON LINES
Weekly sailings on the Lurline and Matsonia to Honolulu, from \$175 OW \$315 RT

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- ☐ MATSON LINES
Sailing from Los Angeles each month on the Monterey and Mariposa. 42 Days— from \$1035

ACAPULCO

- ☐ LURLINE—Sailing from Los Angeles Dec. 23, 1959. 12 Days with 4 Days in Acapulco from \$355

SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA

- ☐ The New ROTTERDAM—Sailing from New York Feb. 1, 1960. 75 Days—17 Ports from \$2400

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<input type="checkbox"/> OLD MEXICO	20	LOS ANGELES \$279.35
<input type="checkbox"/> GRAND TOUR OF AMERICA	20	SAN FRANCISCO \$299.40
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FALL FOLIAGE RAIL TOUR

The annual RANDOM Fall Foliage Rail Tour is ready to roll again! A special train, featuring all lightweight Pullman and dome cars, will take you over 10,000 miles through 27 states in 19 days! You'll thrill to New England's autumnal colors, attend the Mardi Gras Ball in New Orleans, see Broadway shows! You'll enjoy sightseeing in Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, Green Mountains of Vermont, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake, Las Vegas! Tour departs from San Francisco on October 1. Accommodations from \$599 per person.

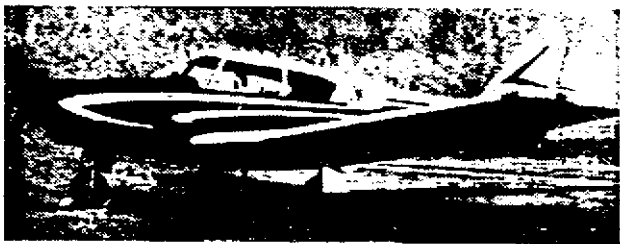
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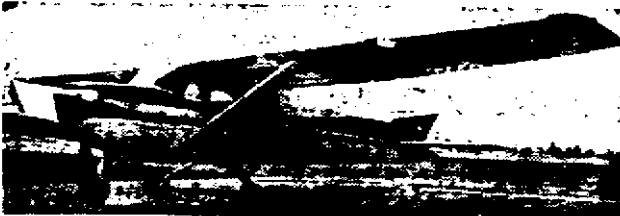
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Will begin flying into every Southern
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BRAND new and beautiful in EVERY respect! • New 260 h.p. Fuel Injection
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the Clouds Restaurant
At Long Beach Municipal Airport
Runway: 6200' paved—Elev. 56'
Hosts: W.D. Beach, Buster Allen
• Cocktails—Dinner—Coffee Shop
1111 1/2 11th St. Long Beach, Calif.
Reservations: RA 4-0000

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Powder Puffs Begin Buildup

By Herb Shannon

HEADQUARTERS for the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race at Long Beach Municipal Airport is a busy place these days.

Along with the excitement generated by the approaching June 15 deadline for Powder Puff Derby entries, officials and volunteers of the group are grinding out handicap ratings on the new planes or modified models competing in the annual woman's air classic.

Testing of the untried models has been finished, date has been compiled by the engineering advisory board and the directors of the race have officially authorized the ratings.

NOW THE INFORMATION is being relayed to all entrants

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 3:30 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4 p.m.

CALIENTE S-M FLIGHT—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday. Leaving Long Beach at 10 a.m. and return at 6 a.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 8:30 a.m. Mon-Sat. Through Tropicana, 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIRLINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 391 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland.

Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach at 12:15 p.m. for San Diego.

Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 2:58 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 514 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Transfer Here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Flight 423 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:52 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco.

Flight 423 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:09 p.m. for San Diego.



Champion Tri-Traveler

as well as the manufacturers and distributors of the planes. Typical of nearly 100 different models tested so far, here are six examples of speed ratings recently approved by the AWTAR board of directors, listed alphabetically and with the local owner or distributor firm:

Bellanca Cruisemaster, 230 horsepower; Kidwell Aviation Co., Torrance Airport; 144 knots per speed.

Beech Bonanza K35, 250 horsepower; Norman Larson Co., Van Nuys Airport; 161 knots per speed.

Cessna 150, 100 horsepower; Air Oasis Co., Long Beach Airport; 100 knots per speed.

Champion Tri-Traveler, 90 horsepower; Aircraft Associates Flying School, Long Beach Airport, and Leland Arnot, factory representative, Van Nuys Airport; 80 knots per speed.

Mooney Mark 20A, 180 horsepower; Corporate Aircraft Associates, Long Beach; 141 knots per speed.

Piper Comanche, 250 horsepower; Baker Aircraft Sales, Long Beach; 152 knots per speed.

THESE SPEED ratings were computed on the basis of test flights at 5,000 feet, the average altitude planes will use in the cross-country race, on a 5 1/4-mile measured course over the ocean between Huntington Beach Pier and the north jetty of Newport Harbor entrance.

Flights were made in each direction to eliminate windage factors and at three settings on the engines—low, medium and high power, as determined by the engineering board from manufacturers' specifications.

In the tests the same load factor of two persons averaging 125 pounds each, no luggage and a two-thirds gas load, the same as is expected under race conditions, was used on each plane.

ALL THIS CAREFUL preparation plus computation to allow for temperature and weather changes which might be encountered in the race, is taken in order to come to an equitable and reliable figure

as to each plane's potential under actual race conditions.

This means that every one of the competing aircraft will start off on a theoretically equal footing, regardless of horsepower or design, when approximately 100 of them take off from Lawrence, Mass., on the 2,470-mile dash to the finish line at Spokane, Wash., on July 4.

Thus the race decision becomes a matter of piloting and navigational skill. The pilot-navigator team which beats their own plane's average performance figure by the greatest margin will be declared winners.



CLEO PAULINE GALLELO, 348 E. Janice St., has joined the ranks of Long Beach girls serving as hostesses on nation's airlines. She won her wings after completing the required training course and has been assigned to Trans World Airlines flights out of Los Angeles.

ALE AIRCRAFT INTERIORS
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Day: GARfield 1-6615
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Long Beach Municipal Airport

Alps Popular

There is every indication that the Alps during the coming summer months will have an even more successful season than ever.

This six country area which includes the highest mountains of Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia is different in the summer and winter months—winter, of course, brings visitors to take advantage of the winter sports—skiing in particular. Small villages on the mountainsides come into their own as men and women seek out new places to add to the many that have achieved popularity during the past 100 years.

the Cuyama Buckhorn
New Cuyama, Calif.
Cuyama Airstrip, Runway: 4700' paved, Hosts: "Rust" Princeton, Cocktails, Dinner, Coffee Shop, Banquet Accommodations, Motel Pool, "Buz" the Buckhorn—We'll come & get you.
Ph: 304-6937, Open, C.A.

Enjay's Halfway House
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Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Fine
• Fine Food—Cocktails—Motel
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Hesperia Restaurant
Hesperia Airport, Runway: 3500' black top, lighted—Elev. 3350'.
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Motel—Bath—Air Show
83, 87, 100, 130 Octane Gas
Ph: Hesperia 9-8472, 9-8473, 9-8474



Ryan Vertiplane, designed to take off vertically and then fly as a conventional aircraft, goes through test flight at Moffett Field near San Jose. Early model was demolished during testing.

—Ryan Aeronautical Co. Photo

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

OUR CHANGING TIMES
... Not too many years ago small parcels were carried laboriously by a Pony Express rider. Now we have a new "Pony Express," trimmed to our present air age, it's called the AIR PONY EXPRESS, INC!

Dave Tanner, president of the new small freight corporation, is the brain behind the new endeavor, which begins service formally on June 15. Tanner has been prominent in both aviation and newspaper activities. He has a keen sense of humor, and strong tenacity when there is a goal to attain.

The new Air Pony Express, Inc., plans to service 22 airports in Southern California, operating on schedule and non-schedule basis. Home based at the Clover Leaf Aviation facilities in Santa Monica, the service will carry small parcel air freight north to Vandenberg missile base and Santa Barbara, and as far south as San Diego. It is not a common carrier operation, but used primarily on a contractual arrangement. Industry and private businesses, will be invited to utilize the new facility.

Rate structures are based on "X" dollars per month, or "X" charges per mile.

For additional information regarding the new service, contact Dave Tanner, president, or Al Slivick, sales and promotion manager, c/o Clover Leaf Aviation, 2503 Airport Ave., Santa Monica.

BILL NORRIS, popular personality at the Air Oasis Co., has recently been promoted to general sales manager by President Larry Hunt. Bill was formerly in charge of the parts department, and has been with the Cessna company for several years. His

congenial personality, and extraordinary ability, have made many friends for Air Oasis ... Congratulations, Bill!

OUR WORK takes us all over Southern California, and the need for airplanes is ever-present. Everyone has been wonderful to us, particularly in providing the needed transportation. Among our many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts of Haskell's Flying Service, 2585 E. Spring St., the Smoke Eagle Flying Club, and Glenn Miller and Lauren Peck of that club, our thanks for their many courtesies to us.

A recent trip to Hesperia, in one of Jack Roberts' used aircraft, a 170B, was smooth, quick and very enjoyable. All of the airplanes tied down there are kept in "new plane" condition. Just added proof, that if you can't afford a new airplane, a used plane purchased from a reputable dealer, will give top satisfaction.

WE PARTICULARLY enjoyed our flight to the recent fly-in at Desert Air. Our transportation was the new Trekker 166, piloted by Leo Yoder. This is a remarkable airplane! It climbs 1,500 feet per minute and can cruise at 200 m.p.h. Seating capacity can be arranged to accommodate ten. The Trekker 166 is roomy, luxurious, and almost noiseless. The ride was smooth, even over desert turbulence. A galley, powder room, and enormous baggage capacity, enhance the desirability of the craft, as an executive plane.

Arriving at Desert Air, we were greeted by our hosts, the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club. Besides the fine social activities, the club held its annual election

Air Club CALENDAR

HESPERIA AIR SHOW at Hesperia Airport on Sunday, June 14. Contests, exhibitions and fun for all! For reservations (dinner or sleeping accommodations) call Ben Hatfield, Hesperia 5-6412. Hesperia 5-6417, or call Dorothy Bower, HE 5-1161, Ext. 277.

FLYING CLUB, Harbor No. 1, Compton Airport, operates every day, week, every Sunday. Special rates, fly-ins and reasonable flying time for members. Limited membership available. Information: Bob Thorne at Al Roberts, Newmark 2-9121.

DERBY FLYING CLUB, a non-profit, strictly social club, located at Compton Airport. Dances, fly-ins, proficiency flights. All members must have at least 100 hours. Limited membership available. For information, call Bob Roberts, NE 1-8140.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB meeting at Enjay's Halfway House Restaurant, for breakfast and social, Sunday, June 28, 10:30 A.M. For reservations, call Soc. Sec. Newmark, CA 3-9443, or Mary Travis, CE 9-1336.

PORTERVILLE ANNUAL FLY-IN, June 22, at Porterville. Prizes for flying clubs with largest representation. Information, Bob Roberts, NE 1-8140.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month in Camp de Calhoun Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—Meets every Sunday, Harbor 42, Compton Airport. Membership open; for information, telephone Don Goodhart, president, HE 5-1274, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 5-6267.

15TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach, 5-17-18, August 3-8. Daily 9 a.m.-noon. Information, contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director, Aviation Education Workshop, L. B. State College.

FLYING FARMERS, INC. of California, California County Airport Field Findings Tour, June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Information, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

SEND YOUR AIR CLUB Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, c/o The Independent Press, Telegram Avenue Section, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

of officers. Frank Martz was elected president; Anson Browne, vice president; and Mrs. Inez (Jack) Linnard, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting is to be held on June 28 at Enjay's Halfway House, Torrance. Food is excellent there, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Finn, are as nice as you'll find anywhere. We'll see you there!

DO YOU KNOW of anyone who would like to sponsor (plane or financial) any of the women entries in the Powder Puff Derby? My request has been unsolicited by anyone. We feel that many of our readers might like to share in this wonderful event and are not aware that they may. For information, contact the AWTAR office at Garfield 7-6276.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, the following numbers may be of value to you: Long Beach Weather, HA 9-2234; Traffic Communications, HE 2-9874; Air Traffic Control, HA 5-4011.

BEST WISHES and a speedy recovery to one of our flying friends—Rollo Adair.

See You Next Week, "WING TIPS, OUT!"

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LAS VEGAS
HACIENDA
Complete Champagne Tour
\$24.50
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CESSNA 170B, 140 hrs. SMOH, Painted, Loaded, Extra Clean! \$5250

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CESSNA 170-75 Hrs. 100 electrical system, 2-way radio, metal prop, 12200
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'56 CESSNA 170-75 Extra SMOH, 1000 hrs. VERRY CLEAN! \$1750
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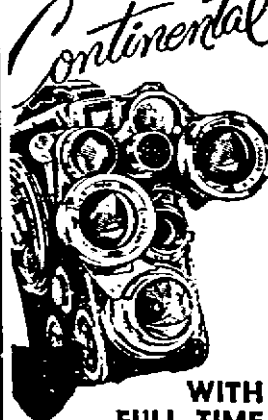
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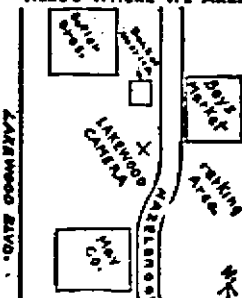


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CAMERA ANGLES

One-Shot Processing

By The Shutterbug

MOST consistent attention-getter in the annual New York National Photo Show was the booth for Unibath, revolutionary darkroom product which, as a single solution, develops and fixes photographic films or prints at the same time.

The one-step processing was demonstrated very convincingly. Photo fans were invited to hand over exposed 35mm cassettes from their cameras. The films were put into daylight-loading tanks containing the Unibath solution and the processing proceeded in full view. In six minutes the tank lid was opened and the fully processed film was revealed. The negatives of the pictures taken at the show had been developed and fixed and were ready for a five-minute washing. By the time the camera fan had seen another demonstration, his film was dry and ready to be taken home.

IN BETWEEN the one-step film processing demonstrations, one-step print processing was shown. This was viewed through a large window covered with orange gelatine to prevent fogging of the sensitive print emulsions, yet permitting the working to be seen.

Prints were developed and fixed within three minutes. The print solution, Unibath CC 3, is not exactly the same as that used for films: CC 1 for normal films and CC 2 for thin-emulsion or high speed films. All of them can be used at any room temperature range and none of them could spoil prints or films left immersed, even for hours.

Another demonstration that drew crowd interest was that of the Beseler Slide-O-Film—a method of making contact copies from negatives or positive transparencies without the use of chemicals or a dark room. It's a physical system of photography in which heat does the developing.

SLIDE-O-FILM comes in 35mm or 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 sizes. It looks like a piece of plastic. When put in contact, emulsion to emulsion, with a negative or positive and exposed to strong light, the resulting

image becomes visible instantly when subjected to heat over 200 degrees. Immersion in boiling water will develop the film or heat from an electric iron or a heating element.

By this method, a positive transparency can be made from a favorite negative, for projection on a screen. A color transparency will make a negative which can be used to make black-and-white prints.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program will consist of two contests, one to select the Print of the Year and the other for the Slide of the Year. Members may submit four prints and four slides from among those shown during the past club year. Previous award winners are eligible. There will be three judges.

Annual dinner of the club is set for June 17 and reservations must be made on or before the Wednesday meeting, it was announced.

"KODAK High Speed Ektachrome Film," a four-page pamphlet guide to exposure and processing of two recently-announced Kodak color films that open up new picture-taking possibilities in photography, is now available. Both Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film, type B, and Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film, Daylight type, will be available in June. They are said to be especially suited for color photography of subjects in rapid motion, under low levels of illumination, or those requiring extreme depths of field.

Copies of the pamphlet are available without charge. Address: Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.



Camera fans at show examine 35mm film after full processing in Unibath, the new single-bath solution. This photo, taken on Tri-X film at 1/50 at f/5.6 was also processed in Unibath.



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YOUR GARDEN

A Thinking Man's Garden



There's likely to be trouble ahead when large-sized and bushy varieties of plants are set in narrow sections of landscapes.

By Joe Littlefield

A THINKING man's garden isn't landscaped haphazardly. Ultimate size of shrubs and arrangement of the shrubbery as to size and foliage texture has been carefully thought out.

A narrow, sunny area about three feet wide, such as space between the wall of a house

and a walk, garage or driveway, isn't planted with a pine tree, wigandia, ginger and holly.

Pine tree and holly go well together so far as evergreen plants tie in but the pine tree grows too large for a three-foot space, whereas a holly may be trimmed to fit such an area.

Wigandia and ginger simply don't go with the pine tree and holly, because they are plants with a tropical air.

WIGANDIA GROWS tall and clumpy eventually would be confined too much in such a narrow space. Ginger stalks arch out and interfere with a pathway, or driveway. They should be planted in an area where the tall stalks have room.

As a consequence, you can see that a man that thinks has to consider several landscape factors before planting. A narrow sunny area may be planted with Pittosporum tobira. The foliage is a rich green and the clusters of small white flowers are fragrant. Restrained hand pruning keeps the shrubs shapely.

More informal type shrubs are Indian Hawthorne, the Raphiolepis Delacourti Rosea, or similar types your local nurseryman recommends.

A TROPICAL EFFECT for such an area might be Nandina, the Heavenly Bamboo, Dwarf Bamboo, Ternstroemia, with a few clumps of Cannas dotted in.

To force chrysanthemums to grow bushy and have foliage well down the branches, start pinching back the plants. After tips have been pinched

out, more new branches sprout forth. When two pairs of leaves have grown out on new branches, pinch tips out.

Continue this pinching system well on into the summer. Stop pinching about mid-July on early blooming varieties.



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Warm days always speed up an infestation of what is popularly known as red spider, a small yellow, pale green, or reddish mite. It is almost invisible but it feeds on the underside of the leaves and often spins a considerable web. Sometimes when you do not even notice the red spider, you can become aware of it by the way in which your plants seem to lose their vitality. Red spider has always been very prolific but now, in view of the fact that some of the more potent spray materials have destroyed the beneficial predator life, red spider is getting almost beyond control.

The use of a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion during the spring months is fine because it breaks down the fertility of the insect eggs, leaves a residue which kills both the young and the adult spores and thus gives a long-lasting control of red spider and other mites without being so disastrous in its effect on the beneficial insects.

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Don't Invite the Bugs to Dinner

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S splendid-growing conditions are as favorable to bugs as to the plants they feed on. Millions of dollars are spent every year in an effort to decrease the bug population; yet, garden pests multiply

By Bob Gilmore

with a vengeance. One way to solve this problem is to plant ornamentals that resist the bugs.

One of the best specimens

for foundation planting is abelia grandiflora. This subject may be set in either full sun or part shade. The leaves are shiny but quite small and possessed of a bronzy-green color. Clusters of fragrant, pinkish-white florets appear during a large part of the year. The abelia is hardy down to zero and not at all appealing to bugs.

THE ESCALLONIA is another splendid choice in this area for gardens subject to pest infestation. This plant is a natural for gardens situated along the coastal region. It seems to delight in the sea air. Two varieties are available: one with red flowers and the other with pink florets. Sun or partial shade will prove a satisfactory location.

Japanese boxwood is another favorite for gardeners in this region. It has attained its greatest fame when used as a hedge.

Another relatively pest-free ornamental is Nandina domestica—better known as the heavenly bamboo. This is actually a dual purpose plant for it may be used in the garden as a hedge or in pots for specimen purposes.

BOUGAINVILLEAS have been popular in this area for many years. While new varieties are introduced every now and then it can be said that the old standby, Crimson Lake, is still one of the best. The flowering sections are red. An equally attractive variety, however, is Barbara Karst, the color being somewhat deeper than Crimson Lake. Also available are bougainvilleas that show purple

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Coreopsis is among flowering plants less palatable to pests.

as well as bronze-toned shades. The bougainvillea is a vine-like plant and performs well when trained against the side of a stucco wall, thus breaking up the monotony of that surface.

Other ornamentals that are not too palatable to the bugs include: geranium, plumbago, polygala, veronica, vinca, scabiosa, iceplant, iris, jasmine, bachelor button, çarissa grandiflora, alyssum, gazania, calandula, cedars, coreopsis, linum, gaillardia and arbovitae.

Begonia Society

Leo Chambliss will speak on "Organic Soil" before Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society following jitney potluck at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Zoo Magic

(Continued from Page 32) family can enjoy it. For example, behind the pool in the Children's Zoo in San Diego, and screened from public view, is a battery of filter tanks that keeps the water clear and clean so the seals and sea lions will remain healthy, active, and contented.

And somewhere in the vast network of the zoo grounds are the necessary quarantine quarters required by the United States Public Health Service for imported psittacine birds (parrots, lorikeets, macaws, cockatoos, and parakeets) to prevent introduction of psittacosis, a virus commonly referred to as "parrot fever."

ALSO BEHIND the scene are sanitary, comfortable units to house new animals other than birds brought to the zoo so they can be held for any necessary inspection to insure that they are healthy and do not carry transmittable diseases.

In a hospital compound there are several large cages for such resident mammals as bears and jungle cats.

ENTRIES with fees for the Harbor Cities Kennel Club bench dog show and obedience trials June 20 and 21 in Long Beach must reach Jack Bradshaw, superintendent, 727 W. Venice Blvd., L.A. 15, not later than noon, June 8. This is the West's biggest show, with numerous specialties, top judges, and handsome trophies.

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Food Fit for a Plant

feeding. Even after the manufacture of synthetic fertilizers had become big business, guano was a better seller and would undoubtedly have stayed on top if the supply hadn't run out.

THE MAJOR sources of guano were the islands off of Peru and Mexico. These islands are the home of countless thousands of sea birds. The excrement of these birds had collected over the centuries to layers many feet deep and weathering had decomposed it into a pure organic fertilizer. The deposits were exploited with no thought to the future and the ages required to replenish them. Soon they were depleted and users in the United States were forced to turn to synthetic fertilizers. Guano faded into the past.

It wasn't until very recently that another large source of guano was discovered. A huge cave deep in the gorge of the Grand Canyon was found to be full of a high grade bat guano. Despite its inaccessibility, a company was formed and a cableway was built to pick the material out of the cave. Once again available on the market its popularity as fertilizer returned.

DUE TO THE DIET of bats, guano is rich in nitrogen, running up to 17 per cent, phosphoric acid and potash.

Iron, zinc, sulphur and other trace elements are also found, which makes guano an especially well-balanced plant food.

Most of this richness is not immediately water soluble and remains at root level. This assures a constant feeding between fertilizers and safety of the plants. Unlike many synthetic fertilizers, guano can be applied directly to the root area with no ill effects.

Due to the high cost of mining and shipping, the price of guano is slightly higher than synthetic fertilizers. But for the home gardener, who takes a pride in his plants the results more than make up for the extra pennies.

Average application for outdoor use is only three tablespoons per square foot of ground. A potted plant needs only one tablespoon per month to thrive.

GUANO FERTILIZERS are recognized as root builders. Stronger root systems, plus a continual supply of food give the plants healthier stems, greener foliage, larger blossoms. The improvement in fruit trees and vegetables from the home patch can be enough to make a grower pop the buttons on his vest.

Just as my friend said, "... looked like they grew inches over night!"



Photo Courtesy United States Guano Corp.

Million-dollar cableway of the United States Guano Corp. lifts bat guano 2,800 feet out of Grand Canyon for fertilizer.

By R. D. Coleman

"MY LITTLE girl brought home some bat guano last week. She put it on some flowers in a planter and it looked like they grew inches over night."

This was a statement of a friend during a discussion on fertilizers recently. It's a comment frequently voiced nowadays among the home gardeners. The popularity of this plant food is rapidly growing with the general public, yet guano fertilizers are not new.

Commercial farmers have known of this fertilizer since 1824 and guano is largely credited with convincing the farmer of the benefits of soil

Roses Blooming

Visitors to Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens in La Canada may now see the three 1960 All-America Rose Selection winners, the Garden Party, Fire King and Sarabande.

Descanso Superintendent John Threlkeld says the Descanso Rose History Gardens of more than 8,500 bushes provide colorful attractions in both the old fashioned and modern sections.

Descanso Gardens is a facility of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens located at 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Admission is free. The Gardens are open daily from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The phones are RYan 1-0331 and SYlvan 0-5571.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 42)

1	DOWN	2	DOWN	3	DOWN	4	DOWN	5	DOWN	6	DOWN	7	DOWN	8	DOWN	9	DOWN	10	DOWN	11	DOWN	12	DOWN	13	DOWN	14	DOWN	15	DOWN	16	DOWN	17	DOWN	18	DOWN	19	DOWN	20	DOWN	21	DOWN	22	DOWN	23	DOWN	24	DOWN	25	DOWN	26	DOWN	27	DOWN	28	DOWN	29	DOWN	30	DOWN	31	DOWN	32	DOWN	33	DOWN	34	DOWN	35	DOWN	36	DOWN	37	DOWN	38	DOWN	39	DOWN	40	DOWN	41	DOWN	42	DOWN	43	DOWN	44	DOWN	45	DOWN	46	DOWN	47	DOWN	48	DOWN	49	DOWN	50	DOWN	51	DOWN	52	DOWN	53	DOWN	54	DOWN	55	DOWN	56	DOWN	57	DOWN	58	DOWN	59	DOWN	60	DOWN	61	DOWN	62	DOWN	63	DOWN	64	DOWN	65	DOWN	66	DOWN	67	DOWN	68	DOWN	69	DOWN	70	DOWN	71	DOWN	72	DOWN	73	DOWN	74	DOWN	75	DOWN	76	DOWN	77	DOWN	78	DOWN	79	DOWN	80	DOWN	81	DOWN	82	DOWN	83	DOWN	84	DOWN	85	DOWN	86	DOWN	87	DOWN	88	DOWN	89	DOWN	90	DOWN	91	DOWN	92	DOWN	93	DOWN	94	DOWN	95	DOWN	96	DOWN	97	DOWN	98	DOWN	99	DOWN	100	DOWN	101	DOWN	102	DOWN	103	DOWN	104	DOWN	105	DOWN	106	DOWN	107	DOWN	108	DOWN	109	DOWN	110	DOWN	111	DOWN	112	DOWN	113	DOWN	114	DOWN	115	DOWN	116	DOWN	117	DOWN	118	DOWN	119	DOWN	120	DOWN	121	DOWN	122	DOWN	123	DOWN	124	DOWN	125	DOWN	126	DOWN	127	DOWN	128	DOWN	129	DOWN	130	DOWN	131	DOWN	132	DOWN	133	DOWN	134	DOWN	135	DOWN	136	DOWN	137	DOWN	138	DOWN	139	DOWN	140	DOWN	141	DOWN	142	DOWN	143	DOWN	144	DOWN	145	DOWN	146	DOWN	147	DOWN	148	DOWN	149	DOWN	150	DOWN	151	DOWN	152	DOWN	153	DOWN	154	DOWN	155	DOWN	156	DOWN	157	DOWN	158	DOWN	159	DOWN	160	DOWN	161	DOWN	162	DOWN	163	DOWN	164	DOWN	165	DOWN	166	DOWN	167	DOWN	168	DOWN	169	DOWN	170	DOWN	171	DOWN	172	DOWN	173	DOWN	174	DOWN	175	DOWN	176	DOWN	177	DOWN	178	DOWN	179	DOWN	180	DOWN	181	DOWN	182	DOWN	183	DOWN	184	DOWN	185	DOWN	186	DOWN	187	DOWN	188	DOWN	189	DOWN	190	DOWN	191	DOWN	192	DOWN	193	DOWN	194	DOWN	195	DOWN	196	DOWN	197	DOWN	198	DOWN	199	DOWN	200	DOWN	201	DOWN	202	DOWN	203	DOWN	204	DOWN	205	DOWN	206	DOWN	207	DOWN	208	DOWN	209	DOWN	210	DOWN	211	DOWN	212	DOWN	213	DOWN	214	DOWN	215	DOWN	216	DOWN	217	DOWN	218	DOWN	219	DOWN	220	DOWN	221	DOWN	222	DOWN	223	DOWN	224	DOWN	225	DOWN	226	DOWN	227	DOWN	228	DOWN	229	DOWN	230	DOWN	231	DOWN	232	DOWN	233	DOWN	234	DOWN	235	DOWN	236	DOWN	237	DOWN	238	DOWN	239	DOWN	240	DOWN	241	DOWN	242	DOWN	243	DOWN	244	DOWN	245	DOWN	246	DOWN	247	DOWN	248	DOWN	249	DOWN	250	DOWN	251	DOWN	252	DOWN	253	DOWN	254	DOWN	255	DOWN	256	DOWN	257	DOWN	258	DOWN	259	DOWN	260	DOWN	261	DOWN	262	DOWN	263	DOWN	264	DOWN	265	DOWN	266	DOWN	267	DOWN	268	DOWN	269	DOWN	270	DOWN	271	DOWN	272	DOWN	273	DOWN	274	DOWN	275	DOWN	276	DOWN	277	DOWN	278	DOWN	279	DOWN	280	DOWN	281	DOWN	282	DOWN	283	DOWN	284	DOWN	285	DOWN	286	DOWN	287	DOWN	288	DOWN	289	DOWN	290	DOWN	291	DOWN	292	DOWN	293	DOWN	294	DOWN	295	DOWN	296	DOWN	297	DOWN	298	DOWN	299	DOWN	300	DOWN	301	DOWN	302	DOWN	303	DOWN	304	DOWN	305	DOWN	306	DOWN	307	DOWN	308	DOWN	309	DOWN	310	DOWN	311	DOWN	312	DOWN	313	DOWN	314	DOWN	315	DOWN	316	DOWN	317	DOWN	318	DOWN	319	DOWN	320	DOWN	321	DOWN	322	DOWN	323	DOWN	324	DOWN	325	DOWN	326	DOWN	327	DOWN	328	DOWN	329	DOWN	330	DOWN	331	DOWN	332	DOWN	333	DOWN	334	DOWN	335	DOWN	336	DOWN	337	DOWN	338	DOWN	339	DOWN	340	DOWN	341	DOWN	342	DOWN	343	DOWN	344	DOWN	345	DOWN	346	DOWN	347	DOWN	348	DOWN	349	DOWN	350	DOWN	351	DOWN	352	DOWN	353	DOWN	354	DOWN	355	DOWN	356	DOWN	357	DOWN	358	DOWN	359	DOWN	360	DOWN	361	DOWN	362	DOWN	363	DOWN	364	DOWN	365	DOWN	366	DOWN	367	DOWN	368	DOWN	369	DOWN	370	DOWN	371	DOWN	372	DOWN	373	DOWN	374	DOWN	375	DOWN	376	DOWN	377	DOWN	378	DOWN	379	DOWN	380	DOWN	381	DOWN	382	DOWN	383	DOWN	384	DOWN	385	DOWN	386	DOWN	387	DOWN	388	DOWN	389	DOWN	390	DOWN	391	DOWN	392	DOWN	393	DOWN	394	DOWN	395	DOWN	396	DOWN	397	DOWN	398	DOWN	399	DOWN	400	DOWN	401	DOWN	402	DOWN	403	DOWN	404	DOWN	405	DOWN	406	DOWN	407	DOWN	408	DOWN	409	DOWN	410	DOWN	411	DOWN	412	DOWN	413	DOWN	414	DOWN	415	DOWN	416	DOWN	417	DOWN	418	DOWN	419	DOWN	420	DOWN	421	DOWN	422	DOWN	423	DOWN	424	DOWN	425	DOWN	426	DOWN	427	DOWN	428	DOWN	429	DOWN	430	DOWN	431	DOWN	432	DOWN	433	DOWN	434	DOWN	435	DOWN	436	DOWN	437	DOWN	438	DOWN	439	DOWN	440	DOWN	441	DOWN	442	DOWN	443	DOWN	444	DOWN	445	DOWN	446	DOWN	447	DOWN	448	DOWN	449	DOWN	450	DOWN	451	DOWN	452	DOWN	453	DOWN	454	DOWN	455	DOWN	456	DOWN	457	DOWN	458	DOWN	459	DOWN	460	DOWN	461	DOWN	462	DOWN	463	DOWN	464	DOWN	465	DOWN	466	DOWN	467	DOWN	468	DOWN	469	DOWN	470	DOWN	471	DOWN	472	DOWN	473	DOWN	474	DOWN	475	DOWN	476	DOWN	477	DOWN	478	DOWN	479	DOWN	480	DOWN	481	DOWN	482	DOWN	483	DOWN	484	DOWN	485	DOWN	486	DOWN	487	DOWN	488	DOWN	489	DOWN	490	DOWN	491	DOWN	492	DOWN	493	DOWN	494	DOWN	495	DOWN	496	DOWN	497	DOWN	498	DOWN	499	DOWN	500	DOWN	501	DOWN	502	DOWN	503	DOWN	504	DOWN	505	DOWN	506	DOWN	507	DOWN	508	DOWN	509	DOWN	510	DOWN	511	DOWN	512	DOWN	513	DOWN	514	DOWN	515	DOWN	516	DOWN	517	DOWN	518	DOWN	519	DOWN	520	DOWN	521	DOWN	522	DOWN	523	DOWN	524	DOWN	525	DOWN	526	DOWN	527	DOWN	528	DOWN	529	DOWN	530	DOWN	531	DOWN	532	DOWN	533	DOWN	534	DOWN	535	DOWN	536	DOWN	537	DOWN	538	DOWN	539	DOWN	540	DOWN	541	DOWN	542	DOWN	543	DOWN	544	DOWN	545	DOWN	546	DOWN	547	DOWN	548	DOWN	549	DOWN	550	DOWN	551	DOWN	552	DOWN	553	DOWN	554	DOWN	555	DOWN	556	DOWN	557	DOWN	558	DOWN	559	DOWN	560	DOWN	561	DOWN	562	DOWN	563	DOWN	564	DOWN	565	DOWN	566	DOWN	567	DOWN	568	D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Offers the Best in Safety-Tested Cars
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'57 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY COUPE CHOICE \$2199
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The popular HARDTOP with Edselbrock manifold, special engine, radio, heater, etc. Short.

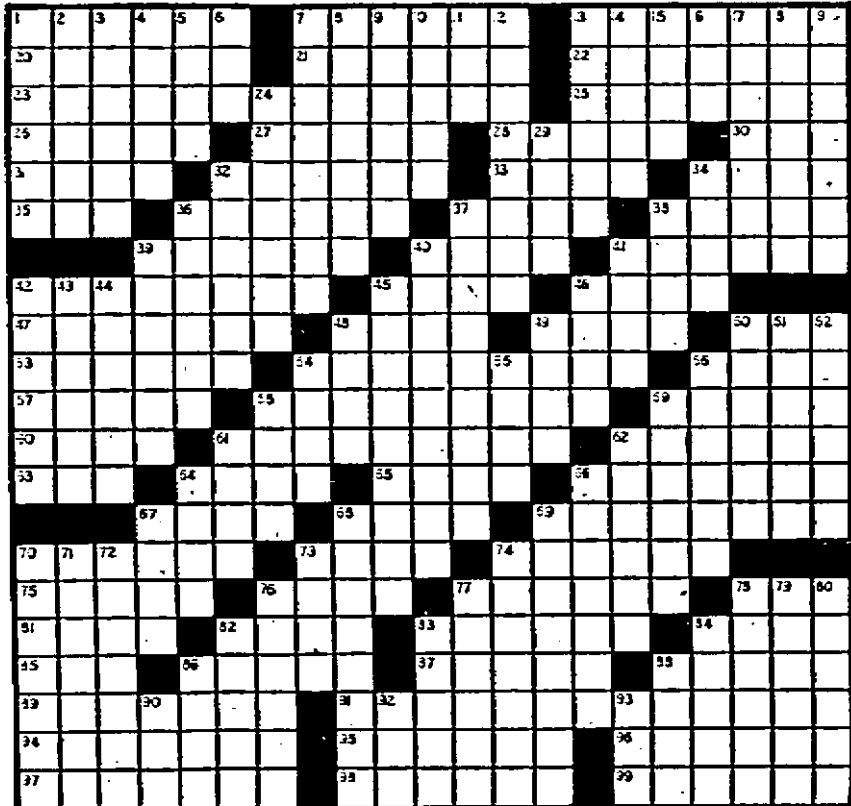
'50 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP CPE. \$349
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, original Zions finish, immaculate interior. Ready to go!

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

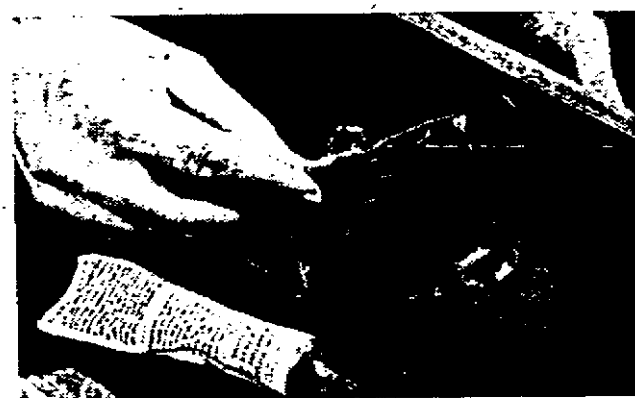
Solution to Puzzle on Page 41

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- Large felines
 - words
 - Buster
 - swimmer
 - One who redresses wrongs
 - Interests in leaves
 - Ancient name of Greece
 - Domain of an emir
 - Opponents of narrow religious beliefs
 - Boxer
 - D.L.s.
 - Standing upright
 - Solar discs
 - Three: Prefix
 - Shows a profit
 - Pierre
 - France
 - Ancient times
 - Founder of the Keystone State
 - Newspaper notices
 - Gallant lovers
 - Allen and Ott.
 - Small American birds
 - Fiends
 - English title
 - Scuffle; struggle
 - 16th Century French
 - trapezoid
 - Flitters about
 - Vegetable
 - Humiliating
 - Cap-bearer to the gods
 - Alberta
 - Rum: Sp.
 - Dealing out
 - Vistas
 - Castle
 - Havana
 - Obliterate
 - Permits; suffers
 - Of a section of the brain
 - Dead: Ger.
 - Spanish misadventure
 - Former Egyptian coin
 - Type measures
 - Social gatherings
 - P.L. sweetshop
 - Ratings; ratings
 - Injury
 - Followers
 - Long outer garments
 - Smithies
 - Gold instructors
 - Harmless, like a bird
 - Items in a contract
 - Cocoon fiber
 - Chosen
 - U-boat
 - War god
 - Hanks of twine
 - Stuck in the mud
 - Prong
 - Capital
 - Western Australia
 - Act, on the stage
 - Roman dictator (BC 133-78)
 - Locate
 - European sea
 - Foca
 - Mountain crabs
 - Display; show
 - Fondles
 - Most recent
 - Mr. Pierson, of Canada
 - DOWN**
 - Tropical fruit
 - Pressed
 - Civet-like animals
 - Accounting figures
 - Beverages
 - Detectives
 - Slang
 - Burial places; cemeteries
 - Ornamental screen behind an altar
 - Feminine names
 - Eleats, as a sheep
 - Taboo
 - Attempters
 - Alludes
 - Chemical compound
 - Light carriages
 - Princess Margaret
 - Rags
 - Everlasting
 - Wash again
 - Raining heavily
 - Informal
 - Changing residence
 - Parcel
 - Re-cover the inside
 - "Middle-of-the-roaders"
 - Prosecutor
 - Stop
 - English political party members
 - Atkinson and Williams
 - Biological reproductive body
 - Macle
 - actress
 - P.L. grasses
 - Machine for producing electricity
 - Prejudice
 - Nimbus
 - Iowa city
 - Harbingers of Spring
 - Florida crop
 - Opposite of "no gain": 2 words
 - Coloratura soprano
 - P.L. natives
 - Stylish; chic
 - Baseball
 - One skilled at law
 - Indian weights
 - "With — towards none"
 - Gobs
 - One who worships
 - Clears the throat
 - G.B. Shaw was one
 - Most urbane
 - Prominent Republican
 - Woman in a novel
 - Minors; outfielder
 - Bridges Fr.
 - Lovers in rank
 - Fondle
 - Israeli or Arab
 - Mum
 - Untie a shoe
 - Pitcher, who hits a batter
 - Set up a golf ball again
 - Moisten, as flowers
 - French protectorate
 - Used by a milkmaid
 - Only
 - Universal Military Training: Abbr.
 - Before
 - Unit of electrical resistance



HOW TO Repair, Re-Cover Your Lawn Chairs

LAWN CHAIRS with canvas or plastic seats and backs that are worn out can be renewed and you can do the job yourself, using colorful canvas or one of new plastic fabrics. Using old cover as template, cut out new canvas. If old cover has stretched, allow for it. Sew hems in canvas on sewing machine or with heavy needle. When covering several chairs alike, use first cover as template for others.



1. YOU CAN USE FABRIC CEMENT to repair tears in canvas back rests and in seats that don't need to be replaced. Cut square of matching material to fit over damaged spot. With fabric cement, coat patch and area around tear. Unravel patching material around edges so it will "blend" with rest.



2. TO FINISH REPAIR, position patch behind tear so it covers ripped spot. Take a piece of scrap wood you can hold in the palm of your hand and press patch in place against it. Now feather out edges around patch and tear. Smooth edges so threads match rest of material.

3. TO RE-COVER chairs with wide plastic material, remove old covering and re-finish chair with varnish or enamel. For beach chairs, measure length, allowing ample material for fold-over at ends, and for "sling" that forms one-piece seat and back. Extra fabric you leave at ends makes "sleeve" around dowels when plastic is sewed with either nylon or orlon thread.



4. IF PLASTIC OR CANVAS is to be tacked or stapled, fold over hem, wrap material around dowel, and fasten. Draw out material and fasten to other dowel same way. Pull nails holding dowel to wrap material around it, as shown. For deck chairs, fasten by stapling, tacking, or sewing. Stretch tightly, as you would webbing. To replace fabric on most metal deck chairs, remove clamping strips that hold covering in place. Turn chair over to get at screws or bolts that go through strip into seat frame.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1979)

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—TEDD THOMAS

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SUNDAY Sports

Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MAY 31 SECTION D

Sports MERRY-GO-ROUND

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

'Yanks WILL Win'—Coleman

Two-minute interview with Gerry Coleman, former New York Yankee infielder and current assistant personnel director for the club, who visited the Coliseum this past week:

"What do you think, Gerry, is wrong with the Yankees this year?"

"That's all I'm asked wherever I go," he sighed. "There's nothing wrong with the Yankees that any other club hasn't found wrong over the years. The team has hit a slump, everything's going wrong."

"Is the Yankee brass worried?"

"Concerned, not worried. We're all just sure of one thing: That a club can't be so bad that it can drop from

world championship status to a permanent basement position in six months. We're positive the Yankees will bounce back."

"How do the people of New York feel about the Yanks' sudden downfall?"

"The people of New York aren't nearly as concerned over our present plight as the people everywhere else in the country. The New Yorkers have had too much faith in the Yankees over the years to let an early-season slump worry them too much. By the way, I read in a paper out here this morning that the Yankee fall had upset everybody in New York. Now, how do you suppose a writer could dream that up?"



GERRY COLEMAN
Nothin' Wrong With Yanks

"We've been reading out here that Casey Stengel has barred agents from the Yankee clubhouse because apparently some 'name' players had been paying too much attention to their other businesses, instead of baseball. What do you say about that?"

"My only answer to that is this: Our boys have had big business interests for 10 years. It hasn't hurt us before, so why should it now?"

"You just saw Walter Alston send up two Dodger pinch hitters in the first inning, Gerry. Do you think that makes much sense when his club's got a 3-1 lead?"

"I never second-guess a manager. Besides, I've played for Casey Stengel many years. Nothing surprises me any more."

"Hoyt Wilhelm just shut out your Yankees again. He was over-the-hill in the National League, but he has been a ball of fire in your American League. Are the two leagues that much different?"

"Why, of course not," Mr. Coleman snapped angrily. "Such a thing has happened in both leagues since baseball was invented. I understand Wilhelm's got a catcher now at Baltimore who can handle his knuckleball better than any catcher he ever saw in the National League, one of our former Yankees, Gus Triandos."

"Do you think the Yankees can win the 1959 pennant?"

"No question about it. We CAN win the pennant. We've got an uphill climb now, but we can win it. In fact, I'm positive we WILL win it."

Exit Mr. Coleman.

PERHAPS I SHOULD follow Coleman's example and never second-guess a manager, but Mr. Alston's machinations intrigue (that's a nice word for "puzzle") me.

Thursday night, in front 3-1 in the first inning, he lifted a pair of 200 hitters, Joe Pignatano and Bob Lillis, for the obviously stronger hitters, John Roseboro and Dyke Snider. I realize the opposition had changed pitchers, but isn't that carrying this percentage bit too bloom'n' far?

WHY didn't Roseboro and Snider START the game if Walter had so little faith in the other two batters?

Alston played percentages right to the hilt Friday night, too, when he sent in Solly Drake to pinch hit for Snider. That's like calling in Bobby Richardson to swing for Mickey Mantle—and you can bet even Stengel wouldn't plot strategy that strange.

It's nice to see Walter depending upon Artie Fowler every night, too. But isn't that carrying this Benefit for the Aged drive too far?

ARTHUR ARAGON, Boyle Heights' gift to the sweat pits, was a visitor to the Dodger-Cub game Thursday night.

"How come you're not in the sack early tonight, Arthur?" one press box native inquired. "You're supposed to fight tomorrow night, aren't you?"

"Oh, sure," responded Bobbo Kelley's protegee, "I'll probably be in the sack around midnight or 1 a.m. After I watch a few innings of the ball game, I'm gonna check that English soccer game at Wrigley Field, too."

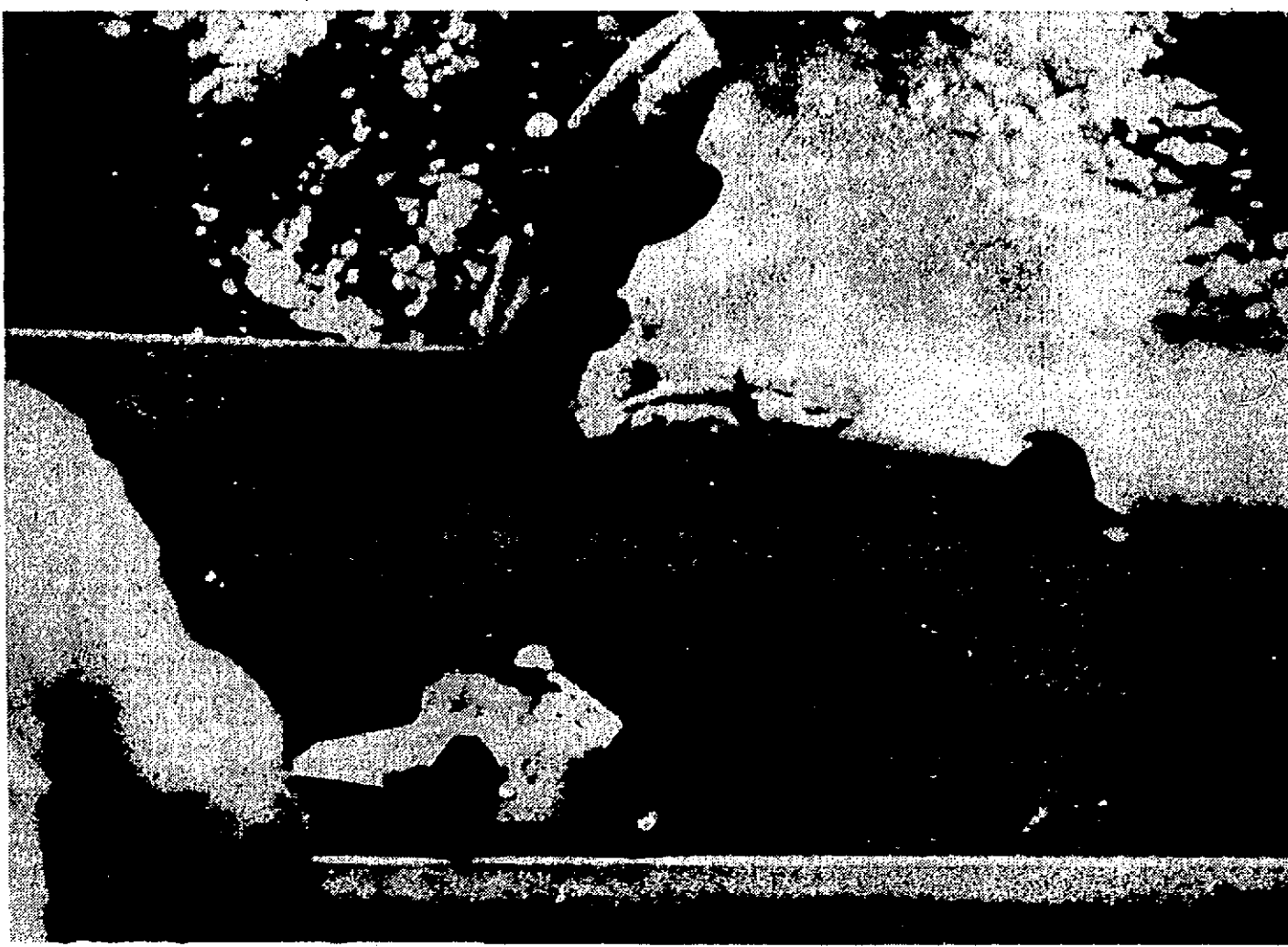
Looking right at his interrogator, Artie winked and remarked:

"This Caballero guy doesn't worry me. You know, the fight's rigged."

Artie was just joking. One doesn't have to "rig" a bout when he has a touch as soft as Rocky (I) Caballero served up!

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Pct.	GS	AMERICAN LEAGUE	Pct.	GS
Milwaukee	.27	15	Cleveland	.25	16
San Francisco	.27	15	Chicago	.25	16
Pittsburgh	.27	15	Baltimore	.25	16
Los Angeles	.27	15	Kansas City	.25	16
Chicago	.27	15	Washington	.25	16
Cincinnati	.27	15	Detroit	.25	16
St. Louis	.27	15	Boston	.25	16
Philadelphia	.27	15	New York	.25	16



ONE OF FIVE SPEEDWAY ACCIDENTS

This photo of one of five accidents during running of Indianapolis Speedway race Saturday shows Mike Magill in Dayton SF Special catapulting off spinning McKay Special, driven

by Chuck Weyant. Accident happened on northeast turn during 47th lap. Weyant was injured only slightly. Magill was treated at a hospital for head and neck injuries.—(AP Wirephoto.)

CRAWFORD HOSPITALIZED

Jackpot to Ward in 9th Attempt

INDIANAPOLIS (Special to I, P-T)—Curly-haired Roger Ward of Los Angeles skirted five wrecks and near death Saturday and gunned his Leader Card Special to a record-breaking triumph in the 43rd 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race before 175,000 spectators on a threatening and humid day.

Ward, 38-year-old veteran of nine attempts on the "bricks," was bubbling over with enthusiasm as he steered his oil streaked red and white roadster onto the soft, green grass of victory lane.

"It was a great car and I owe the pit crew all the credit I can give for the wonderful job they did," said the likeable Ward. "The race was won in the pits."

WARD AND HIS seven-man pit crew worked like a precision watch as only three stops of 72 seconds total duration were needed for the entire grind. When the checkered flag waved over his car on the final lap, Ward was clocked at an average of 135.857, which erased the previ-

ous mark of 135.601 set by Sam Hanks, in 1957.

Jim Rathmann, a strong contender throughout the entire race, finished second for the third time. Rathmann was only 23 seconds behind Ward at the finish and his time of 135.619 also bettered Hanks' mark. Rathmann needed four pit stops—and that was the difference.

Ray Crawford, Belmont Shore businessman and a resident of Pasadena, was the most seriously injured of all drivers involved in five separate crashes.

Crawford suffered four broken ribs and possible internal injuries when his car hit the northeast wall on the 134th lap. He is in a Methodist



RODGER WARD
Pit Crew Won It

hospital for treatment and checkups.

The first accident occurred after only eight laps when Eddie Sachs spun in the southwest turn. Sachs was able to continue moments later, but was forced out for good due to an oil leak with just 10 laps remaining.

LEN SUTTON escaped unhurt when his car hit the same wall on the 36th lap. The most spectacular occurred on the 47th when Chuck Weyant spun and was hit by Mike Magill, who then hit the wall. Cars driven by Jud Larson and Red Amick spun into the infield to avoid the pile-up. Magill was hospitalized with head and neck injuries.

Pat Flaherty, who won the event in 1956, escaped injury when his racer hit the inside

HRs in Ninth Net Dodgers 7-6 Victory

By GEORGE LEDERER

Gil Hodges scored the 1,000th run of his career in dramatic fashion Saturday night hitting a ninth inning home run to give the Dodgers a thrilling 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hodges' seventh homer of the year came off Lindy McDaniel with one out in the final inning after Ron Fairly had tied the score with a leadoff homer.

Duke Snider, who was the goat until Fairly and Hodges rescued him, hit a solo homer in the seventh inning. The win, before a ladies night turnout of 28,994, moved the Dodgers into a tie for third place with Pittsburgh. The 19-game home stand ends this afternoon when Sandy Koufax (0-1) pitches for the Dodgers against Gary Blaylock (2-2).

HODGES, after scoring the Dodgers' first run in the second inning, entered the 1,000 club with a 400-foot blast that carried beyond the screen in left-center. He tagged McDaniel's second pitch after Snider had grounded out for the first out.

Stan Musial, Richie Ashburn and Snider are the other active NL players who have scored 1,000 runs or more. Hodges became the fourth Dodger in history to reach the mark.

Fairly's homer, his third of the year and second to right field in the Coliseum, tied the score against Howie Nunn. He, too, hit a 1-0 pitch and drove it some 375 feet.

Fairly just missed a home run in the sixth inning when

Gil and Ron Full o' Fun

Cards	AB	R	H	BI	E
Blasingame, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Cinelli, 1b	5	1	1	0	0
B-B. Smith, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, 1b	4	0	2	2	0
Boyer, 3b-ss	5	2	2	2	0
Gray, cf	4	1	0	0	0
d-White, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Flood, c	3	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	5	0	2	0	0
Tate, ss	3	0	1	1	0
a-Jablonski, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Cheney, p	2	0	0	0	0
Broglie, p	2	1	1	0	0
B-Musial, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
c-King, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Nunn, p	0	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	5	0

Dodgers	AB	R	H	BI	E
Gilliam, 2b	5	0	2	2	0
Moore, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Fairly, cf	2	2	1	1	0
Snider, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Hodges, 1b	2	2	2	1	0
Rosenbloom, c	3	2	1	0	0
Zimmer, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Lillis, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Podres, p	2	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	7	0

a-Walked for Tate in 5th; c-ran for Musial in 5th; d-singled for Essie, ran in 5th.

PO-A-Cards, 25-13, Dodgers 27-15 (1 out when winning run scored in 5th). DP—Gilliam, Lillis and Hodges; Lillis and Hodges; LOB—Cards 10, Dodgers 9. 2B—Fairly, Cinelli. 3B—Cunningham, Zimmer. HR—Snider, Boyer, Fairly, Hodges. SB—Roseboro, White. SAC—Roseboro.					
Cheney	12	IP	H	R	BB SO
Broglie	5	6	3	3	2
Nunn	1	1	1	0	0
McDaniel	1	1	1	0	0
(L, 3-7)	1	1	1	0	0
Podres	7	9	4	3	6
Labine	1	1	1	0	0
(W, 2-5)	1	1	3	2	0
(Nunn pitched to 1 man in 8th.)					
11—Crawford, Delmore, Bartlick, Jacksonville, 7. 2.55. Att.—28,994 (paid, 22,892).					

Ole Fols, 'Pueblo Bag Wins

All-Time Bet Mark Set at Hollypark as 64,266 Fans Wager

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Veteran Jockey Ralph Neves, 41, was injured critically Saturday as the fifth largest crowd in Hollywood Park history set an all-time betting record at the Inglewood track.

Neves was thrown from his mount, Rhin, in the third race and landed on his head just at the stretch turn. He was rushed to the track hospital, where a preliminary examination revealed only fractured vertebrae.

However, when he became drowsy after having been revived completely about one hour later, Neves was examined thoroughly by physicians at Inglewood's Centinella Hospital.

TWO NEURO-SURGEONS in attendance reported that Neves had suffered a basal skull fracture and had a blood clot on the brain.

They removed the clot during a 2½ hour operation late Saturday night and gave the jockey a 60-40 chance to live.

Neves' tragic accident overshadowed other events on the day's banner racing card, which found Old Pueblo making a sparkling comeback after a year's layoff and Ole Fols romping to victory in the featured \$27,300 Will Rogers Stakes.

The Memorial Day throng of 64,266 chunked \$3,993,548 through the mutual machines, eclipsing the previous record of \$3,843,301 set on Gold Cup Day, Oct. 20, 1945. Hollywood Park's attendance record remains 72,186, set on Memorial Day, 1948.

OLD PUEBLO bagged the secondary feature—the \$12,000 Claremore Purse at six furlongs—by a half length over The Searcher, which was another half length in front of Gold Cove.

The "people's choice," Silky Sullivan, barged up from last place to nail down fourth place purse money, less than two lengths in arrears of Old Pueblo. At one point Silky trailed the winner by 17 lengths.

Old Pueblo, the betting favorite, paid \$4.10, \$2.80 and \$2.40. His time was 1:09.2, two-fifths off the track record.

Ole Fols, who downed Kentucky Derby winner Tom Lee last winter, scored an easy triumph in the featured chase. Even without his more illustrious running-mate, Finnegun, a late morning scratch, Ole Fols cawkwalked to a two-length victory.

FRIAR ROACH nabbed place money, seven lengths ahead of Tramore, with Civic Pride fourth.

Ole Fols returned \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Friar Roach paid \$2.60 and \$2.40, with Tramore returning \$3.30. Surprisingly, Friar Roach went off as the 7-5 favorite, while the highly-regarded Ole Fols was next at 8-5.

Ole Fols made every post a winning one as he sped the mile in the fancy time of 1:35 1/5. With Ismael Valenzuela steering him to the easy triumph, Ole Fols shot into an early lead. Linfold tried to keep up, but Ole Fols had a length lead by the time the field hit the second turn. Friar Roach, who had been laying back in third place, tried to catch the leader but

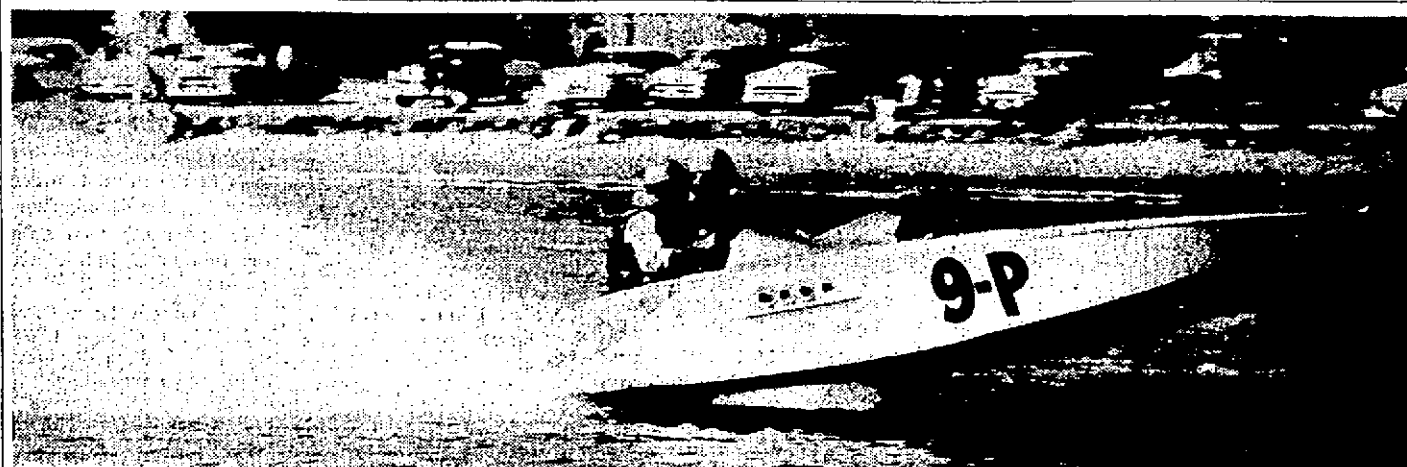
(Continued Page D-4, Col. 7)

Today's Sports Card

Golf—Long Beach City Championships, Recreation Park, all day.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing—CJA hot rods, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

Yankees vs. Senators—KDAY, 10:45 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Cardinals—KMPG, 12:45 p.m.
TELEVISION
Jockey Derby—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Pro Tennis—KNX (7), 3:30 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cardinals—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.



IT'LL DO—BUT IT DIDN'T

Earl John of Bakersfield sends his cracker box runabout It'll Do skimming over the Marine Stadium course Saturday during

Memorial Day regatta. It'll Do had its troubles and was not among top three. See story on D-3.—(Photo by Marshall LaSage.)

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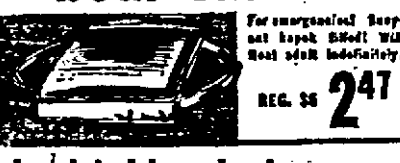


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For emergency! Keep boat afloat! Boat will float again immediately.
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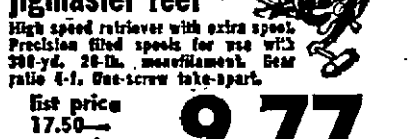
Vacation special! For best for the beach, travel, picnics, etc. Huge 8-gal. size. Insulated construction keeps ice for days. Very light in weight. Sturdy construction. Leak proof. Won't leak or rust.
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12-pc. kook-kit



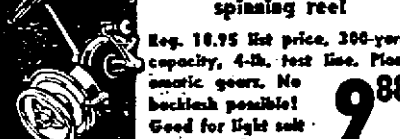
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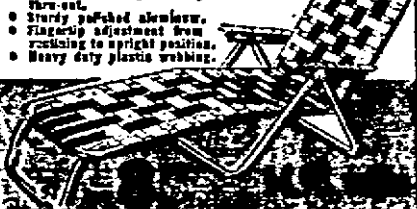
High speed retriever with extra speed. Precision filed spools for use with 300-yd. 20-lb. monofilament. Bear pallo 4-1. One-screw take-apart.
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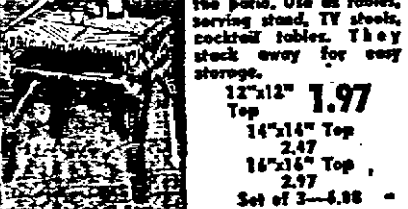
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aluminum chaise lounge

- A pre-season buy! Quality thru-out.
- Sturdy padded aluminum.
- Finger adjustment for reclining to upright position.
- Heavy duty plastic webbing.

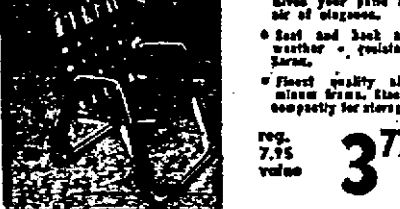
imported rattan tables



Perfect for indoor or for the patio. Use as tables, serving stand, TV stand, cocktail tables. They stack away for easy storage.

12"x12" Top **1.97**
14"x14" Top **2.47**
16"x16" Top **2.97**
Set of 3—4.98

aluminum stack chair



Outstanding buy. Sturdy, stackable, built for outdoor use.

Seat and back are weather-resistant. Sturdy. Floor quality aluminum frame. Stacks compactly for storage.
reg. 7.95 **3.77**

SPECIALS!



folding cots

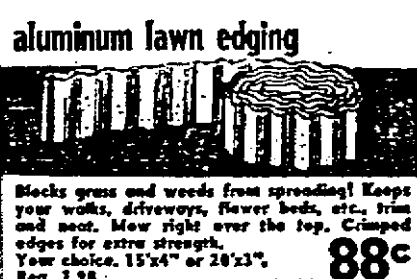
Sturdy, lightweight—easy to set, as an extra bed, on the patio or pool deck—weather-resistant, easy to fold.
reg. 16.95 **\$8.77**

hand garden tools



Here's that ever-popular trio of garden tools at a new price. Shovel, fork and trowel... perfect for that well-kept garden.
Reg. 98c Value **22c**
Set of 3—65c

royal oak finest hardwood charcoal briquets



reg. 1.98 **67c**
10-lb. bag

COMPETONE BARBECUE smoker grill



Attention barbecue lovers! Here's the big 3-in-1 for outdoor cooking. Barbecue, broil, grill. Complete with water, oil, adjustable grill and heat indicator.
reg. 37.95 **24.88**

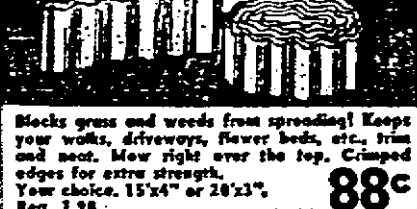
MULTICOLORED chaise lounge pads



Replacement for your chaise or use alone on the patio. Padded canvas, reinforced for long wear. Get several today.
2.97

do-it-yourself

aluminum lawn edging



Blocks grass and weeds from spreading! Keeps your walks, driveways, flower beds, etc., trim and neat. Mow right over the top. Crimped edges for extra strength.
Your choice, 15"x4" or 20"x3".
Reg. 1.98 **88c**

genuine masonite pegboard



So versatile! Get it, paint it, hang it, use it. Kitchen supplies, etc. 100 uses in kitchen, den, garage, workshop, etc. Reg. 98c Value. 15"x15" size. We have the boards, the screws, the nails.
SAD SACK PRICE 37c

reed fencing



Weather resistant natural colored reed—ideal fencing and landscaping material. 100% quality for privacy. Fully bound with stainless steel wire. 6"x12"x8".
reg. 9.95 **5.88**

"zorie" sandals



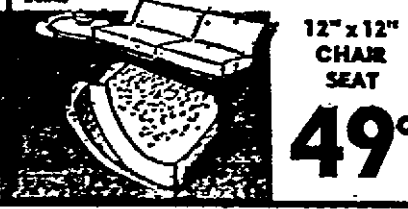
The most versatile, comfortable sandal yet... the rage for the beach or patio... all rubber non-slip sole... the LOWEST price yet! ALL sizes for men, women and children. Sorry, Size 3 pairs.
38c

DO-IT-YOURSELF naugahyde



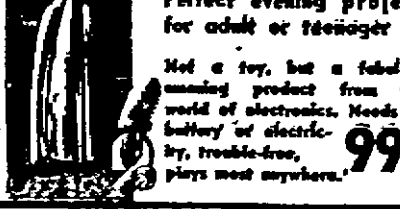
You can have professional results with any home project. Woodwork, drapes, upholstery, fabric on cushions, leather, etc. in colors available.
reg. 4.95 **1.48** yd.
\$1.98 for full length

foam rubber



We have it—genuine FOAM RUBBER for your every need... preformed cushions, furniture pads, seating, mattress, etc. Full selection on hand.
12"x12" CHAIR SEAT **49c**

DO-IT-YOURSELF rocket radio kit



Perfect evening project for adult or teenager... Not a toy, but a fabulous learning product from the world of electronics. Needs no battery or electricity, trouble-free, plays most anywhere.
99c

Independent • *Press*
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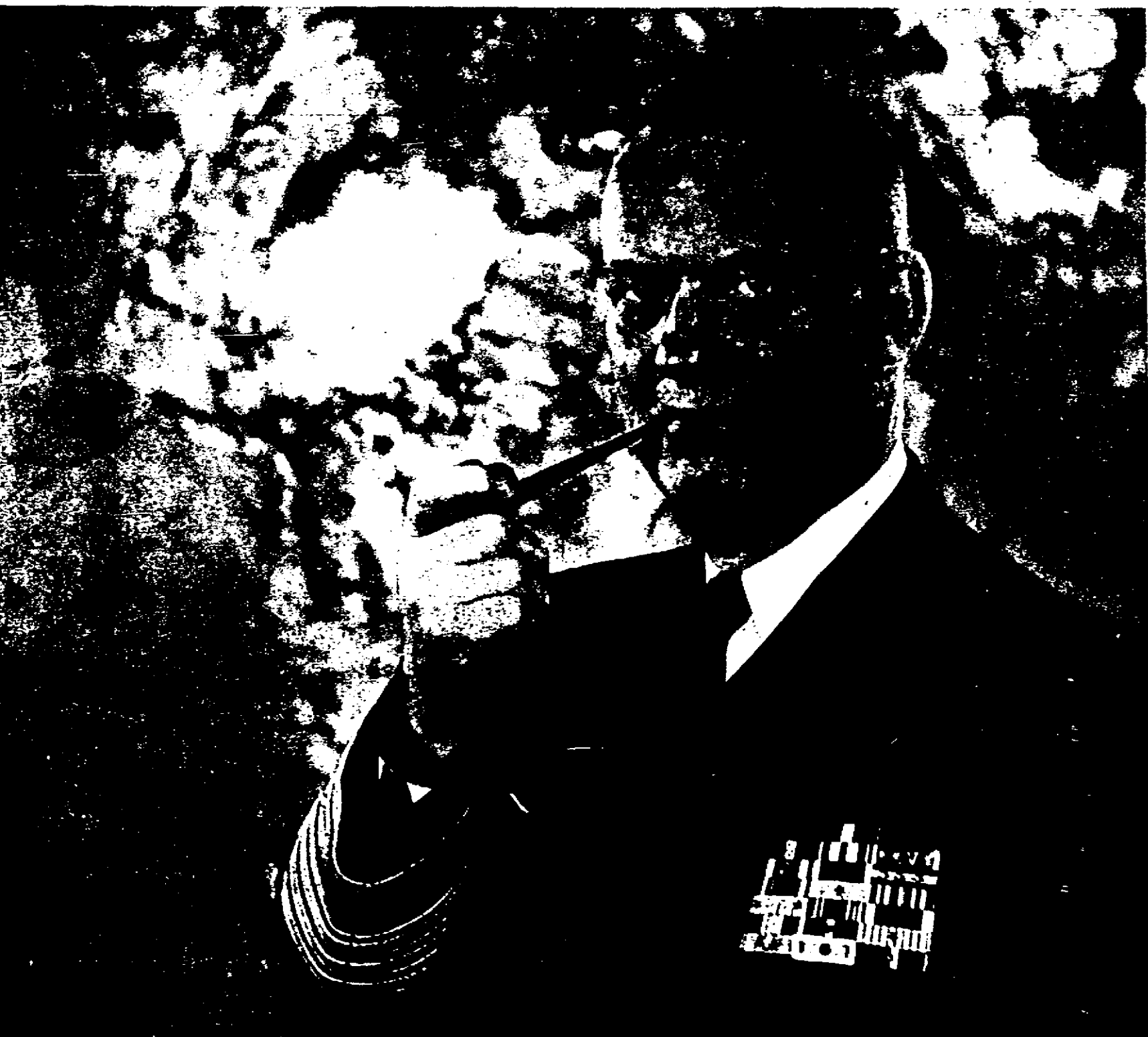
Parade

How physically fit are
the world's leaders?

page 4

What should working wives
do with their money?

page 8



The world's best-looking man

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

NEXT MONTH when *Hercules*, an Italian-made film epic, is released in this country, you should start hearing about Steve Reeves, the only American in the movie.

Steve plays the role of Hercules (as you can see from the photo, he has the necessary equipment). While he's an adequate actor, the real reason the Italians flew him to Rome and made a star of him is that they believe he has the most beautiful body in the world. Also, one they could buy cheaply—at \$10,000 a picture.

Muscleman Steve is one of those physical culture specimens who spent the years of his youth working out in gyms with bar bells, pulleys, weights. At 33, he looks it. Strikingly handsome in a rippling way, he is 6'1", weighs 203, boasts a 47½" chest and a 29" waist. And he has the kind of female-admired, tapered torso that Charles Atlas used to show in those "You too-can-have-a-body-like-this" advertisements.

Before this formidable artillery of measurements earned Steve an Italian movie contract two years ago, he had won virtually every physical-culture prize on the books: Mr. Pacific, Mr. America, Mr. Universe, Mr. World—even a most fetching French title, *Le Plus Bel Athlete du Monde*, which translates into "The World's Handsomest Athlete."

But unlike many other musclemen, who are strong on the brawn and weak on the brain, Steve is both intelligent and ambitious. Five years ago, when he was working "strongman bits" in a series of B films and A flops, among them *Athena*, he asked a movietown agent named Mitchell Gertz to handle him. Gertz told Steve, "Sure, my boy, only first you've got to learn how to act. Right now all you can do is flex your flashy muscles."

Bit Parts on Broadway

Reeves smilingly nodded, took himself and attractive wife to New York and enrolled in a dramatics school. Subsequently he landed bit parts in a few Broadway musicals, but ultimately quit because his beautiful model-wife didn't care for New York. (Steve and Sandra Smith were divorced in September, 1956, when Steve was running his own gym in Miami Beach.)

Just about then an Italian film producer, Bruno Vailate, began exploring the idea of a movie on the Hercules theme. One evening he caught *Athena*, with Esther Williams, Jane

Powell, Debbie Reynolds — and Steve Reeves.

"Exactly the man to play Hercules," announced Vailate. "Who is he?" Philipppo Fortuni, an industrious Italian, cabled Hollywood for information.

In Hollywood Mitchell Gertz found Steve in a health institute. And the next thing he knew, Steve was working in Rome under the direction of Pietro Francisci in the art of wrestling with lions and performing other feats attributed to the mythological Hercules.

To date Steve has completed three Hercules films: *Hercules*, *Hercules and the Queen Lydia* and *Hercules Against the Gods*. In the process he has become a celebrity in Italy. He has saved enough money to buy his parents a ranch near Escondido, Calif., where they raise Morgan horses and occasionally laugh uproariously over the phony biography of Steve distributed by the Italian studios.

The Phony Biography

According to this, Steve was a thin, puny boy who lived a miserable life in San Francisco, taunted by the neighborhood kids. One day, the biography goes on, "Steve decided to show them. He begged his mother for a bicycle, and morning, noon and night began pedaling up and down the streets. As everyone knows, San Francisco has the steepest hills in America, and these gave Steve Reeves his beautiful body."

The truth is that Steve Reeves was raised on a ranch near Glasgow, Mont. His father was killed in an accident when Steve was an infant. Ten years later his widowed mother moved to Oakland, Calif., where she married Earl Maylone, a telephone repairman.

At school Steve used to handwrestle with a smaller student who constantly beat him. Steve says, "I was sure the guy had a diet of health foods so one day I followed him home from school. I found he had a gym in his garage."

Two hours later Steve sought out his mother, pleaded for \$25. "I want to take a course at Ed Yarrick's Gym," he announced.

His mother consented. From that point on Steve worked with the weights and built himself the body that today is his fortune.

Whether that 47½" chest will wow the folks here as it has wowed them abroad—that we will have to wait for until *Hercules* reaches the U.S. next month.



Muscleman Steve Reeves hoists Jane Powell (L), Debbie Reynolds in *Athena*, which brought him to attention of Italian movie-makers.

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

Parade

MAY 31, 1959

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Ted Hits First of Season

BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Williams celebrated 20 years in the major leagues Saturday by smashing his first home run of the season and giving the Boston Red Sox a doubleheader sweep over the Baltimore Orioles, 5-4 and 8-3.

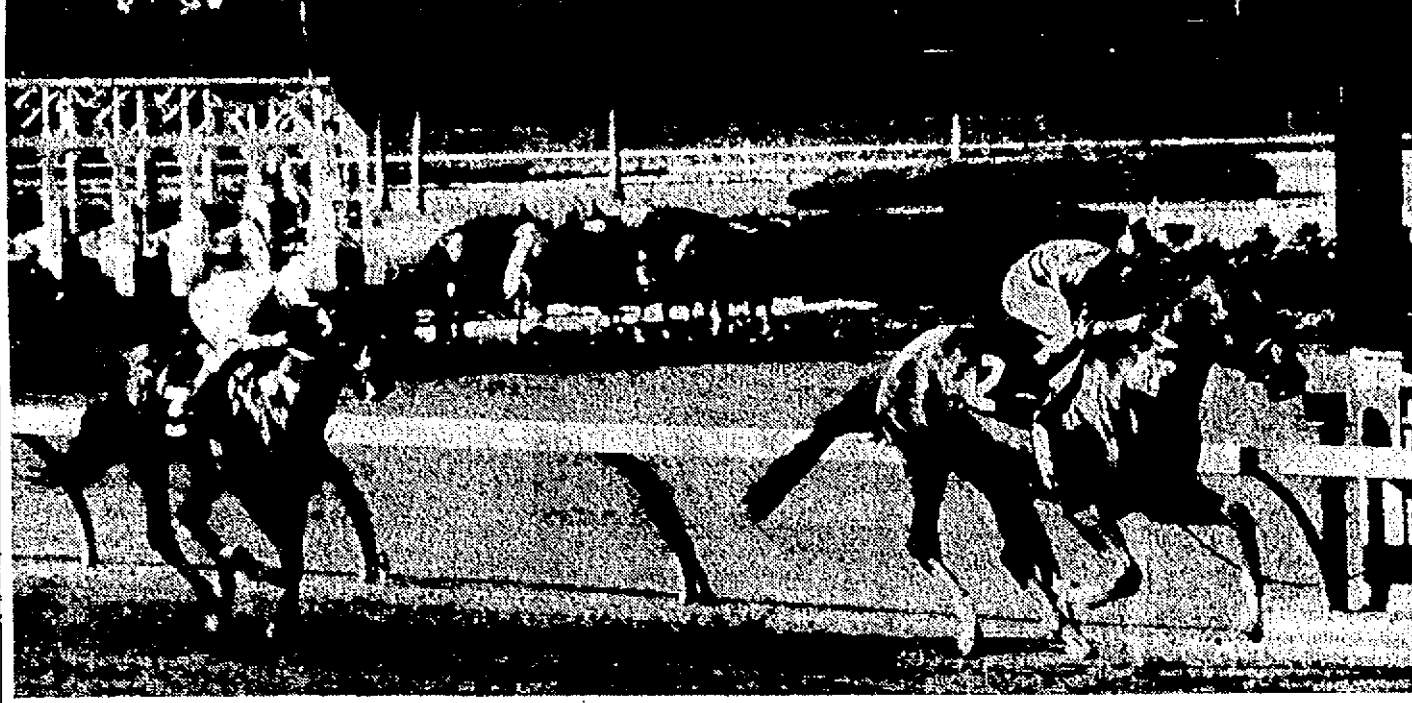
FIRST GAME						
Baltimore	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Carraway,ss	5	0	0	0	0	1
Woodling,1b	5	0	0	0	0	1
Ward,cf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Triandis,c	5	0	0	0	0	1
Talbot,cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lockman,1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Loon,ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Finney,2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Miranda,3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Klaus,2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner,2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pascual,p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd,1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	1	3	0	0	4

Boston	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Buddist,ss	3	2	3	0	0	0
Runnels,2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Williams,lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bush,cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wertz,lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jensen,cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Malzone,2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gernert,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Daley,c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewer,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casale,1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casale,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kleyp,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	0	0	0

SECOND GAME

Baltimore 5, Boston 8.

Carroll 5, Woodling 5, Ward 5, Triandis 5, Talbot 5, Lockman 5, Finney 5, Miranda 5, Klaus 5, Gardner 5, Pascual 5, Boyd 5.



OLE FOLS SHOWS HIS HEELS
Ole Fols, with jockey Ismael Valenzuela easing up, romps across finish line two lengths in front of Friar Roach to capture Will Rogers Handicap, feature race on Hollywood Park's big Memorial Day program.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

PHILLIES FIGHTIN', FEUDIN'

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Word leaked out Saturday that some of the Philadelphia Phillies—feeling the strain of their losses on the playing field, perhaps—have been scrapping among themselves.

As the reports have it, just before the team left the clubhouse in Cincinnati Thursday night to take on the Redlegs again, Dave Philley and Trainer Frank (Doc) Wiechec threw some punches. At least Philley did.

And, by the same accounts, only the intervention of several other players kept pitcher Robin Roberts from taking a swing at Philley.

The outburst came about in this way: Wiechec spied a ball in Philley's locker. He latched onto it. Philley objected and clipped Doc on the cheek. It's a bit crazy whether Doc, after recovering, reached for a hammer.

Roberts chimed in with the approach: "That's a real bush."

To which Philley snapped: "If you want some of me, come and get it."

Eye-witnesses say Roberts chuckled his glove over a shoulder and charged toward Philley.

Gene Freese, third baseman who has starred as a pinch-hitter this season, tried to restrain Roberts. He needed help from three others.

Big Robbie treated the whole business in light vein. Before going on the field for Saturday's game with the Braves—which the Phils lost 4-2—Robbie said: "I blew my cork. But I'm lucky nothing happened because I couldn't fight my way out of a paper bag. Make that a wet paper bag. I'd be a lot better off if I could get some favorable publicity on my pitching."

Manager Eddie Sawyer commented with a dash of bitterness in his tone: "Maybe a real fist fight would do this club some good."

NO. 16 FOR MATHEWS

Hammerin' Hank's 14th Beats Phils

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Home runs by Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron and the steady nine-hit pitching of Bob Buhl carried the league-leading Milwaukee Braves to a 4-2 victory over the last place Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Aaron's 14th homer broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and pinned the defeat on Don Cardwell, who also allowed nine hits.

Buhl struck out six and walked two in balancing his record at 3-3. He had his most serious trouble with Wally Post, who had a double and two singles, and Carl Sawatski, a former teammate, who hit his third home run and a single.

Mathews' home run was his 16th. Aaron also had a single and raised his league-leading average four points to .436.

The Phillies scored a run in the first on a walk to Ed Bouchee and a double by Post. Two innings later, Bill Bruton singled and Mathews put the Braves ahead with his home run.

Sawatski tied the score in the sixth with his homer, but Aaron immediately dissolved the deadlock. The Braves added an insurance run in the eighth on Mathews' double and Joe Adcock's single.

Hollywood Charts

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, Maiden 2-year-olds, bred in Calif., Purse \$500.

1. Noble Noor, 119, Boland	1 1/4
2. Sully's Rebel, 118, Neves	1 3/4
3. Plucky, 119, A. Valenzuela	2 1/4
4. Care For You, 116, Valenzuela	2 3/4
5. Phylaxian, 118, Burton	3 1/4
6. Camino Real, 118, Taniguchi	3 3/4
7. Alamo, 117, A. Valenzuela	4 1/4
8. Alamo, 117, A. Valenzuela	4 1/4
9. Alamo, 117, A. Valenzuela	4 1/4
10. Alamo, 117, A. Valenzuela	4 1/4

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, 2-year-olds, bred in Calif., Purse \$500.

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HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY!

Last Place Yanks Drub Nats Twice

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Yankees played the vaguely familiar part of world champions Saturday and swept a doubleheader from Washington. Don Larsen hurled a 11-0 four-hitter in the windup after Art Ditmar breezed to an 11-2 triumph. The Yanks remained in the cellar.

These were the Yanks of old, crushing the opposition with power—four home runs in the opener—and superb pitching.

Larsen hurled a masterpiece before 26,046 holiday customers at Griffith Stadium, striking out nine and never letting a Senator get beyond second base. The shutout represented his fifth victory without a loss.

The Yanks pelted four Washington pitchers for 14 hits to make Larsen's job easy. Tony Kubek slammed three of them, along with a scoring squeeze bunt, while batting in five runs.

Ditmar was tagged for eight hits while pitching his first full game of the season in the opener but the big right-hander relaxed all the way. The Yankees blasted out Hal Griggs in the first inning on four hits and two walks before a man was retired.

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Roy Saves Face for Daniels

Goalby Ups Lead to Five

CINCINNATI (AP)—Roy Face, Pittsburgh's relief pitching artist, came on in the eighth inning Saturday to save what had been a brilliant hurling job by Bennie Daniels and the Pirates edged the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1.

With one run in, one man on and one out, Face stepped into the breach and got Johnny Temple on a foul and fanned Vada Pinson.

Until the eighth Daniels had allowed only three hits.

Jim O'Toole, Reds' rookie, was almost as good. He survived a shaky first inning in which he walked three and then throttled the Pirates with only one run until they nicked him for two more in the eighth, one a home run by Bob Skinner.

The Pirates' first run was a bit tainted. It came in the third when the Reds let Smokey Burgess' high fly get away for a double with two out. He then scored on a single by Dick Stuart.

Daniels mowed the Reds down in deadly order after giving up two hits in the first inning until he showed signs of weakening in the eighth.

Goalby shattered par Saturday for the third straight round to open a five-stroke gap over the field in the Kentucky Derby Open golf tournament.

The Belleville, Ill., pro who registered out of Crystal River, Fla., shot a two under par 69 by sinking an eagle three on the 18th green to give him a total of 201 going into the final round.

For three rounds, Goalby is 12 under par on the hilly, 6,452-yard Seneca Golf Club course. His nearest challenger is roommate Doug Ford. Par at Seneca is 35-36-71.

Ford, playing out of Paradise, Fla., turned in a 87 for a 206.

Goalby saved his most spectacular shot for the last hole when he hit a brassie on to the green and sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle three. To that point he had played even par.

British Tee Title to Beman

Caliente Results

SANDWICH (AP)—Deane Beman, a boyish-looking crewcut collegian from Silver Spring, Md., became the 11th—and youngest—American winner of the British Amateur golf championship Saturday.

He beat greying Bill Hyndman 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final over the royal St. George's links.

Beman, 21, is a student at the University of Maryland. He took the lead on the first two holes and never let Hyndman catch him.

He was 2 up after nine holes, still 2 up after 18 and 3 up at the 27-hole turn. Hyndman made a belated bid when he won the 31st and 32nd, but the college kid didn't panic and clinched the match when he executed a fine chip shot to win the 33rd.

Beman's perfect putting and a dozen delicately hit chip shots were the decisive factors.

Beman is the youngest and probably the least famous of the 11 Americans who have won the British Amateur. The only other tournament he ever won previously was the minor South Florida Amateur.

Large Crowd Sees 1st Ti Prison Bouts

Caliente Results

A large crowd, including several prominent Southern California boxing figures, turned out as the Federal Correction Institution at Terminal Island staged its first Memorial Day fight card Saturday.

Results:

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Hansen's 69 Good for Stroke Lead

VIRGINIA BEACH (UPI)—Beverly Hansen of Indio, Calif., sank a dramatic 40-foot chip shot on the 16th hole Saturday to hold a one-stroke lead over Mickey Wright in the second round of the \$6,500 Cavalier women's Invitational golf tournament.

Miss Hansen finished with an even par 69 for a 36-hole score of 136. Miss Wright, of Bonita, Calif., finished with a rush on the back nine, setting a course record with her 32, for a two-under par 67. It gave her 137 for the two rounds.

Miss Wright's 32 on the 16th hole was a dramatic 40-foot chip shot on the 16th hole Saturday to hold a one-stroke lead over Mickey Wright in the second round of the \$6,500 Cavalier women's Invitational golf tournament.

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Prep Flash to Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Archie San Romani Jr., who last Saturday ran the swiftest mile in history by a schoolboy—4:10.0, has signed a letter of intent to go to Kansas University.

San Romani, 17, of the University of Texas at Austin, ran the mile in 4:10.0 on Saturday at the University of Texas at Austin. He is the youngest and fastest high school runner in the country.

San Romani is a member of the University of Texas at Austin track team. He is the youngest and fastest high school runner in the country.

Bouchier's 62 Wins Virginia CC Honors

H. Bouchier's 73-11-82 won low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Lawrence H. Bouchier, 22-11-82, won the Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday. He finished with a net score of 73-11-82.

Bouchier is a member of the Virginia Country Club. He is the youngest and fastest high school runner in the country.

Shoemaker Boots Sword Dancer to Lengthy Victory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sword Dancer, second in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, easily whipped 10 older horses Saturday in the \$115,900 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park. The 43,671 spectators bet a total of \$4,042,852 on the nine races.

Given a perfect ride by Willie Shoemaker, Sword Dancer took the lead in the stretch and defeated Jimmer by 3/4 lengths. Talent Show finished 2 1/4 lengths farther back in third place.

Nadir, the favorite, pulled up lame.

Sword Dancer is only the third three-year-old to win the one-mile Metropolitan in the last 35 years.

FLOYD HOLDS 'BEST' DRILL

CHATHAM, N.J.—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Ingemar Johansson each held sparring sessions Saturday in preparation for their June 25 title bout at Yankee Stadium.

Patterson went two rounds with Billy Tisdale of Bridgeport and one each with Johnny Byrd of Atlanta and Solomon McTier of Montgomery. It was the champion's most impressive performance since opening training.

Johansson boxed seven rounds against four sparmates, punched bags for five more rounds, then put in a long session of exercises on the mat.

In two rounds against

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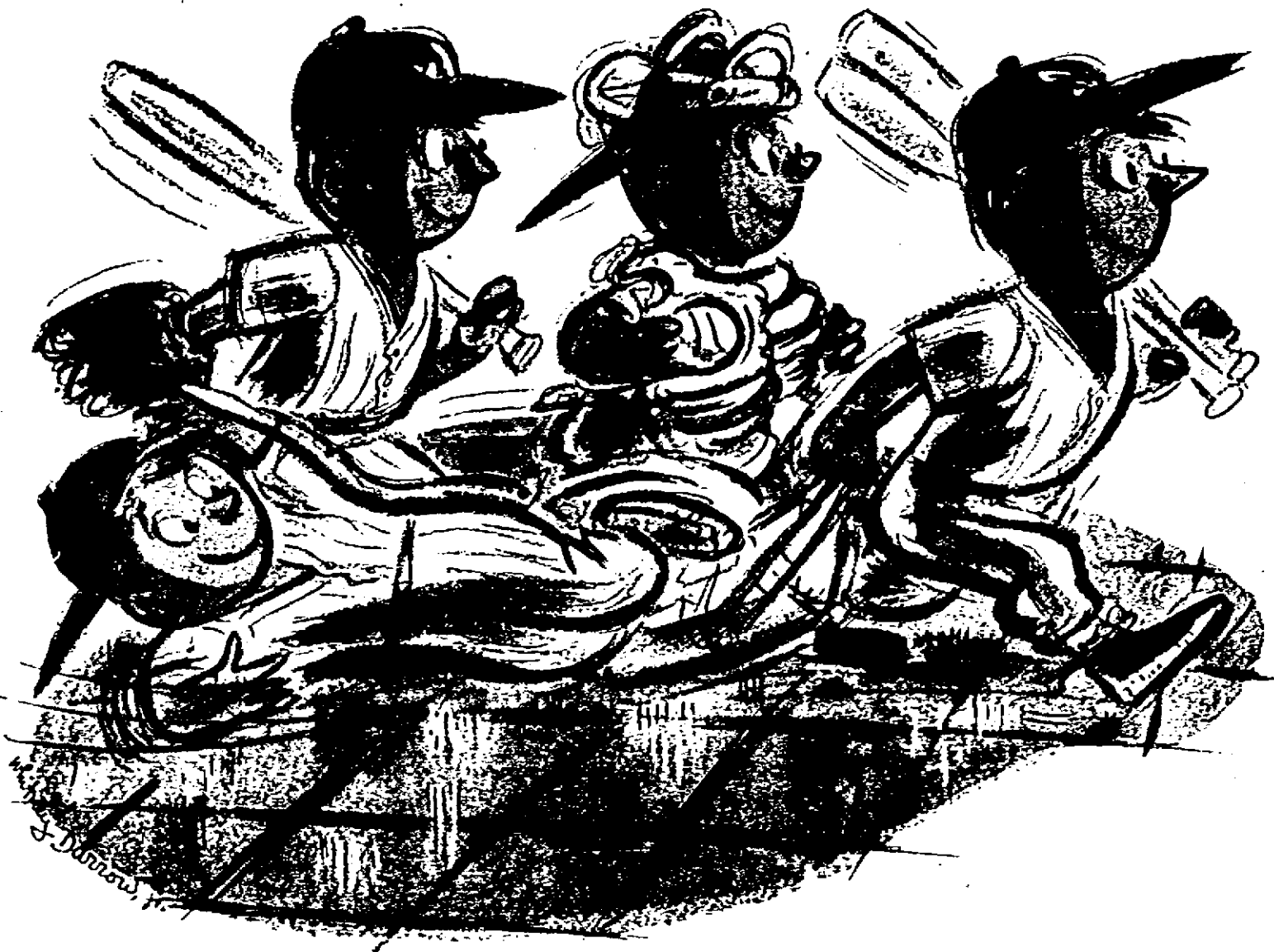
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When the little league enters on big league feet ... you're safe!
New SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX is CHILDPROOF!

Here's where you get your innings, Mother—with the floor shine they can't unshine. Let the home team run and romp and rampage—New Simoniz Floor Wax won't let dirt grind in.

Spills and splashes? They wipe right up and leave not a trace. For this is the floor wax with vinyl in it!

It's a bright shine. A tough shine. An easy to wipe up shine. And it couldn't be easier to apply! No rubbing—New Simoniz Floor Wax polishes itself.



CHILDPROOF because there's **VINYL** in it!

SIMONIZ MAKES IT

By DONNELL CULPETER

15 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



President Eisenhower
Three world-stirring illnesses

HOW PHYSICALLY



Mao Tse-tung
A heart-attack victim?

Dulles
A stoic stepped down

Nehru
He practices yoga

De Gaulle
Eye trouble

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Upon the shoulders of a dozen elderly men rests the fate of the world. History tells us that while ailing men often have proved to be wise rulers, many a world-shaking decision has been affected by a nagging illness or even a temporary toothache.

Because the destinies of so many depend upon the health of so few, *PARADE* has conducted a survey of the physical condition of world leaders. It hasn't been easy to dig out the facts, for few other than President Eisenhower are frank about their health. Still, it is possible to present a reasonably accurate review, perhaps the most reliable yet published.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. President, 68, has permitted his health to be a matter of such public knowledge that the details need not be repeated here. His three recent illnesses and his advanced age have slowed him somewhat. But before going to press, *PARADE* was assured by the White House: "The President continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Premier, 65, recently collapsed at a party. The lights were switched off to hide his blanched face as he gasped on a couch. But the Kremlin could not hush the whispers.

The Communist czar has the look of rugged good health. He has a strong bull neck, a stocky peasant physique and teeth that—unlike the decayed dentures of many Russians—are firm and wide set. Visitors are impressed by his zest for outdoor exercise, such as swimming, hunting and fishing.

Yet Khrushchev goes nowhere without his physician. His recent indisposition was described as a "fainting spell" brought on by high blood pressure and excessive weight. He reportedly tips the scales at 200 pounds, far too heavy for his 5'5" frame. He still eats heartily although he stays off fattening foods and liquor (presumably because of a kidney or gall bladder ailment). Under doctor's orders, he is taking more rest.

Mao Tse-tung, Red Chinese Party Chairman, 66, is rumored to have suffered a heart attack. The plump, outwardly pleasant dictator—still in power though the post of Chief of State has gone to Liu Shao-chi—lives in seclusion. Diplomats who have caught fleeting glimpses in Peiping of this man of mystery say his face is puffed and he appears in poor health.

The Peiping propagandists sought to scotch the heart-attack rumor by announcing that Mao had swum across the Yangtze River. This is doubtful; nor can it be confirmed that he is a coronary victim. Mao endured many hardships during the Chinese Communists' famous "long march," and it would not be surprising if the effects were being felt now.

Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, 65, is in robust health despite three battlefield injuries in World War I. Macmillan is as calm on the diplomatic battlefield as he was as a young officer under fire in France. Once, after he had been wounded, the medics found him in a shell hole calmly reading *Prometheus Unbound* in the original Greek.

Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, 83, is shedding some of his work by stepping up to the Presidency but he will continue to dominate policy. So far as *PARADE* can discover, nothing seems to be wrong with his health.

He doesn't drink hard liquor although occasionally he indulges in a glass of wine. His main exercise is climbing the 68 steps to his villa *Rheindorf*, near Bonn, which he does twice daily. He also is an enthusiastic gardener. He spends six weeks of every year on vacation, when he likes to hike and to play his favorite game of croquet. Adenauer attributes his good health to his enforced inactivity under the Nazis. "I was able to store up enough energy," he says, "to go on 15 years longer than most men do."

Charles de Gaulle, French President, 68, has had no health troubles except for an operation for cataracts that now has forced him to wear extremely thick eyeglasses. His doctors say he has the stamina of a 40-year-old. Stern, aloof and rarely rattled, he can undertake the most exhausting inspection tours without showing fatigue.

Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, 69, has a strength that his slight figure belies. He works long, exhausting hours but has amazing powers of recuperation. He keeps himself in shape by doing yoga exercises and taking short holidays in the Kulu Valley, near New Delhi. As a Hindu, he abstains from liquor and meat. Diplomats say he never seems to be sick.

Lately, fatigue again is showing in his face, but not so badly as 16 months ago when he lost his closest friend in the cabinet, Maulana Azad. Nehru took his friend's death unusually hard, but a week in the Kulu Valley restored him.

FIT ARE TODAY'S LEADERS?



Macmillan
Thrice-wounded in war

Nasser
Sore throat

Tito
You name it, he has it

Adenauer
How did the Nazis treat him?

Tito (Josip Broz), Yugoslav President, 67, is reported by the international grapevine to be struggling against cancer. The Yugoslav Embassy here denies this but admits he suffers from rheumatism, lumbago and kidney trouble. The Embassy insists these ailments don't keep him from hard, dogged work.

Marshal Tito is indifferent to luxury apart from his handsome uniforms, pays little attention to food, rarely drinks alcohol. However, he smokes heavily through a long holder, and downs tomato juice in great quantities to appease his doctors.

Gamel Abdel Nasser, United Arab Republic President, 41, displays a fitness that a soldier's training has drilled into his powerful physique. His only ailment, not serious, is throat trouble—probably aggravated by his long and ranting speeches.

Although he works until 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, dictating memos on every subject of government, he shows no signs of flagging. He keeps toned up—physically with tennis, mentally with chess. To relieve tension, he bangs away sometimes at bottles with his service pistol. A strict Moslem, he never touches alcohol but is a chain smoker.

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's Prime Minister, 72, is in good health and is vigorous, mentally and physically. He works long hours and needs little sleep. He is not known to take a drink and is temperate in his eating habits. His main pleasure seems to be to get out on the desert and to enjoy the simple life of the tiny settlements. He was seriously ill late in 1955, reportedly from an inner ear infection, but has bounced back and is said to be in better health than before his illness.

Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist Chinese President, 71, is still vigorous. He lives a simple, well-regulated life. He never drinks or overeats. Until quite recently he didn't even touch China's most famed product, tea, a mild stimulant. His only known health troubles are occasional colds.

An American diplomat who recently saw Chiang review a three-hour march told PARADE his stamina was amazing. He coolly endured a hot sun that left those around him wilted, and he was springing up and down continuously, to salute every standard that passed.

Syngman Rhee, South Korean President, 84, the oldest of the free world's active leaders, has never completely overcome the effects of Japanese torture. He can scarcely move one hand, for example. But

otherwise he has suffered only slight sicknesses during his long, arduous life, although now, as might be expected of a man his age, he tires easily. A devout Methodist, he attributes his good health to the Almighty. "God," he says, "has given me strength to carry on the fight for the Korean nation."

Rhee doesn't drink. His main exercise is putting in his garden, but when he needs a rest he spends a few days fishing at the Chinha Naval Base. One aide recalls accompanying Rhee recently on an inspection tour that took them across a ditch. The old man trotted over a narrow plank as nimbly as his younger officers, causing his wrinkled face to light up with pride.

Of late, the vital role of individual health in world affairs has been seen quite dramatically. Consider these recent events:

- After the nation was jolted by the news, on September 24, 1955, that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, the stock market took its worst plunge since the depression a generation ago. The repercussions that followed his subsequent ileitis attack and mild stroke were similar though less severe.

- Britain's ill-fated attempt to retake the Suez Canal in October, 1956, was ordered by Anthony Eden, then Prime Minister, who was suffering from the aftereffects of an abdominal operation. Who can say how much his poor health, which forced him later to resign, had clouded his once clear mind?

- John Foster Dulles was forced by the spread of cancer to resign as Secretary of State at a crucial moment in East-West negotiations. The effect on Western diplomacy is bound to be felt for no successor could follow Dulles' precise policies.

The 64-year-old, 6'5" Christian Herter, who has succeeded Dulles, suffers from arthritis, a carryover from his spindly youth. To save his energy, he moves around the State Department in a wheelchair or walks with aluminum sticks, yet he has a better attendance record at his desk than his healthier subordinates. President Eisenhower insisted, in fact, that he get a complete bill of health before his appointment, which he did. Herter watches his health closely, eats and drinks moderately.

With the world again at the diplomatic crossroads, the future—your future—may depend upon the health of the leaders of the free world. No man is inoculated against sudden illness. But for the present, their health does not seem to be a major hazard in the crisis-laden days ahead.



Premier Khrushchev
Fainting spells

Advance Fee Racketeers Shift to Business Loan Gyp Deals

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The advance fee racket, which has gyped home owners, farmers and businessmen of millions of dollars, is on the wane.

But, government officials caution, it has cropped up in a new form. Instead of tout- ing real estate listings, the advance fee operators have shifted into business loans.

Some 15 or 20 complaints about this new version of the confidence game come to the Federal Trade Commission every week, officials reported.

The older property listings racket has been hurt by a vigorous government attack. First, the FTC began investi- gating under the Federal Trade Act's prohibition against "false and deceptive practices."

IT ISSUED cease and desist orders and put operators out of business. One Los Angeles "listing service" quit sol- iciting properties for sale as soon as the commission is- sued its order. The "service" had been grossing more than a million dollars a year.

More recently the Post Of- fice and Justice Departments moved in on the advance fee promoters with a bite sharper than the trade commission's. Conviction for mail fraud carries a maximum \$1,000 fine and five years in jail.

That penalty can be ap- plied to each separate piece of

fraudulent mail—20 letters, 100 years.

SINCE LAST OCTOBER, a Post Office spokesman re- ported, grand juries have in- dicted 20 persons in three advance fee cases. Ten of them, in two cases, have been convicted.

The third case is now in court in Sioux City, Iowa.

The spokesman also dis- closed that nine other cases involving about 50 persons are now before U. S. at- torneys for study and possible presentation to grand juries.

Officials also credit con- gressional hearings, and the possibility of legislation deal- ing specifically with advance fee rackets, with "persuad- ing" some operators to aban- don their efforts—at least for the time being.

WIDESPREAD PUBLICITY in newspapers and magazines also made the public warier, which may explain the shift from the property listing ver- sion to the business loan spe- cies.

A typical come-on letter forwarded to the trade com- mission starts out: "There's

To See Film

A colored movie, "Flight Over the North Pole" will be shown by Scandinavian Air- lines System at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tues- day at Lafayette Hotel. Dale Bowen is the program chair- man.

only one real cure for insuf- ficient working capital—mon- ey. There are many reasons why businessmen need addi- tional financing today." En- closed is a postage-paid post- al card which says: "Please have your account executive call on me at his earliest con- venience."

If the card is returned, the "account executive" calls—in person or on the telephone. He says he can get the busi- nessman a loan and he prom- ises to refund the advance fee if the loan falls through.

THE BUSINESSMAN signs a contract—which says noth- ing about a refund, in all probability.

If he doesn't get the loan—or can't get it at the interest rate promised by the "ac- count executive"—he's proba- bly out his advance fee of \$50 or \$100 or more.

The loan swindle is a vari- ation on the real estate list- ing routine—a gambit prac- ticed with greatest success on elderly people and farmers seeking to sell their property. The smooth talking repre- sentative of a "listing serv- ice" promises to list the property in a publication of wide, select circulation. Suc- cess is assured, the man says. Sometimes it is, because not all listing services are phony.

But sometimes there is no listing, no response from buyers—and no answer when the property owner calls to get his advance fee back.



FLOYD SPURGIN
To Direct Modernization

New Barker Store Head

Floyd Spurgin was named store manager of the Barker Bros. Long Beach store by John J. Mahoney, executive vice president.

Spurgin was formerly divi- sional merchandise manager of Barker Bros. stores, and has been with the firm 14 years. The appointment is ef- fective immediately. Spurgin replaces J. I. McIlhenny, who has been transferred to Bark- ers Glendale store as man- ager.

In his new capacity, Spurgin will direct the complete remodeling and modernization of the Long Beach store. This remodeling will give the store a new indoor-outdoor Cali- fornia look, and will stress new fashion emphasis in home furnishings and accessories for contemporary and tradi- tional homes.

Two-Acre Hilo Site

New two-acre parcels in Hawaiian Fern Acres have been allotted the Rex L. Hodges Co., 408 E. 1st St., after the initial acreages in the Hawaiian Island develop- ment were quickly sold.

Jack Berro, in charge of the sales, said each of the new two-acre Hawaiian Fern Acres tracts is guaranteed to have luxurious growth and top soil conditions.

The property is located near Hilo on the island of Hawaii. Each parcel has a 100-foot frontage on a main street. Berro said the prop- erty has a growth of tropical fern trees and Ohia trees.

This property may be pur- chased for as little as \$645 and \$10 per month.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959

Independent - Press - Telegram

National City Bank Will Use Electronic Bookkeeping Units

National City Bank of Long Beach will place two new electronic bookkeeping ma- chines into operation Mon- day, Fonda McCook, president announced. They are the first of the type installed locally.

The two new machines, to be used in recording checks, will replace five other ma- chines which had been used in the work.

The purpose of the ma- chines, according to the bank, is to speed service, take the drudgery out of detail work for its employees, and assure time-honored standards of ac- curacy with far less effort.

"WE'RE PROUD of this step," declared McCook, "be- cause it marks a milestone for the bank and for our cus- tomers. This electronic equip- ment will help us to give faster, more satisfactory service."

"It does not mean, how- ever, that we're substituting a cold machine for the friend- ly, personal service that has always been our trademark," he continued. "We're using a product of modern research, but we are not letting science use us."

Manufactured by the Na- tional Cash Register Co. and called the "Post-Tronic," the new machines perform elec- tronically eight basic book- keeping functions that for- merly had to be done man- ually.

For example, the machine electronically proves that the operator has selected the prop- er account card for the spe- cific customer who has made a deposit or written a check. The machine has built-in safeguards that stop it in- stantly if the operator hap- pens to make a mistake.

CUSTOMERS WILL con- tinue to fill out deposit slips



GREATER POSTING SPEED

Two of these National Post-Tronic bookkeeping machines will be in operation at National City Bank tomorrow. The two machines replace five other bookkeeping machines and provide greater speed of posting with simplicity in operation.

Plan Insurance Training Class

Sam C. Hill (Prudential), president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn., an- nounced the appointment of George E. Mihalka (California Western) and Robert N. Haney (Metropolitan) as chairman of a special committee for or- ganizing local classes in the Life Underwriter Training Council's course this fall.

"The Long Beach associa- tion has sponsored LUTC classes for 10 years," Mihalka stated. "The program provides a two-year course in life in- surance to all qualified career life insurance men and enroll- ments may be made for these local classes up to Oct. 1."

Army to Vacate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army says it plans to vacate its disciplinary bar- racks at Lompoc, Calif., start- ing Aug. 1. Most of the 400 prisoners will be moved to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Dividend

LOS ANGELES—Directors of Pomona Tile Manufactur- ing Co. declared a 15 cent dividend on the common stock, payable June 28, to stockholders of record as of June 15.

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AS LOW AS

\$645.00 FULL PRICE NO EXTRAS

\$149 DOWN

\$10 PER MONTH

2 ACRES — 100-FT. FRONTAGE ON A MAIN STREET

These beautiful fern and tree- covered estates on the island of Hawaii. Just minutes away from the large city of Hilo, airport, seaport, and black sand beach. It would be rare to find such a scenic, level, lovely, and ideal spot anywhere in the world at this unbelievable price.

TO THE INVESTOR

There is a very limited amount of land for sale in Hawaii. In this development, only 650 Fern estates are available. The popu- lation of Hawaii has increased 20% in the last eight years. With the jet age, and statehood for Hawaii, the potential for increase in land values is unlimited. Invest now!

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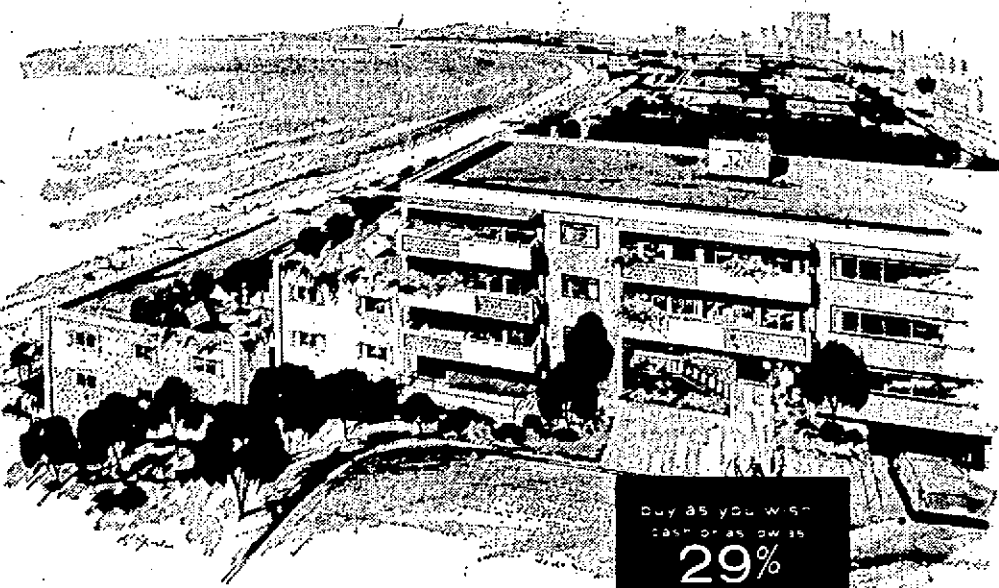
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The newest and finest cooperative apartments in Long Beach...

with such outstanding value features that they have the most attractive financing terms offered for an own-your-own unit.

Every apartment in Ocean House is a sparkling expression of modern California living at its best. Rooms are comfortably spacious and carefully planned for convenience and easy housekeeping. Through

large sliding glass walls you step out into your private patio-terrace, or the beautiful tropical garden. The all-modern kitchen features colorful built-in Frigidaire electric oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Ocean House units are Studio, 1-Bedroom, 1-Bedroom & Den, 2-Bedroom, 2-Bedroom & Den.

Buy as you wish
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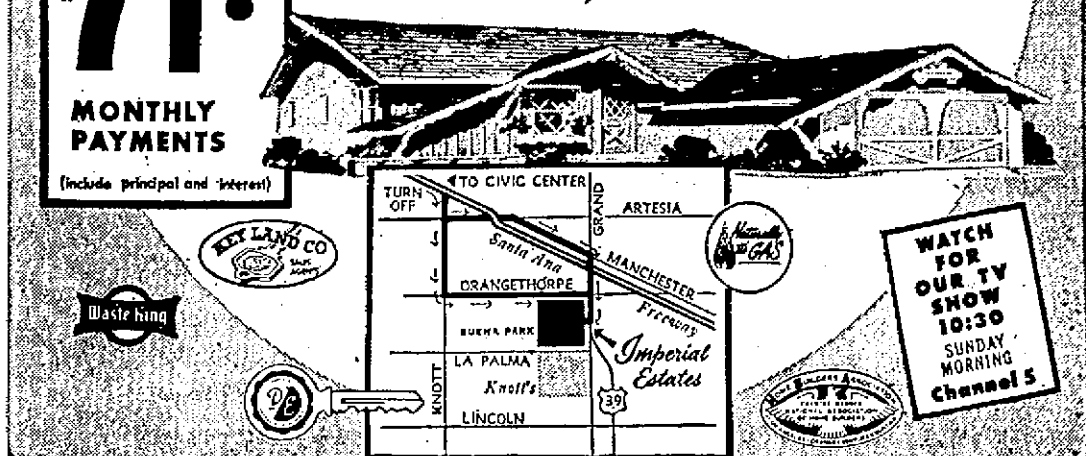
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FULL PRICE

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PEPSI-COLA the Light refreshment



Dutch Haven Park New Unit Popular

Early home shoppers have been making their way to the picturesque Dutch Haven Park in Buena Park to make their selection of a choice home site in the new Dutch Haven College Series No. 8 now under way in the City of Placentia, near the East Fullerton-Anaheim area, agents for Luxury Homes, builders.

"Many of these buyers are the same people who experienced a disappointment in being too late to purchase a home in the Buena Park development and are not about to make the same error twice," said Ed Boyd, sales agent for Luxury Homes, DUTCH HAVEN HOMES



PICTURESQUE MODELS

Here are some of the homes offered in Dutch Haven Park in Placentia. A similar unit in Buena Park sold out quickly.

feature 16 exteriors and 4 floor plans and are available to vets for no down except for the required costs and impounds. Cal vet financing, low FHA and conventional terms are also being offered to the purchaser.

These custom-constructed homes incorporate a multitude of luxuries in the 3- and 4-bedroom plans and have up to 2 full baths.

An abundance of closet and storage space, plus a practical floor plan to allow for easy furniture placement have made the Dutch Haven Homes popular.

TO GIVE the exteriors a completely different look, the builders have utilized the unique slanted roof, sculptured wood trims and window boxes in a blending of pastel colors.

As an added service, Ra-

PRICED FROM ONLY \$13,500

Smart styling, typical of expensive suburban homes, is one of the factors which have pushed sales to record levels at Brentwood Park in Buena Park, reports the Larwin Co., builders.

jean Boyd, interior decorator, has been retained to give free consultation to every buyer. As an added feature a complete front yard landscaping is offered, Boyd said.

Convenient to schools, churches, and shopping facilities. Dutch Haven model homes are reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff, proceeding south on Knott Ave. to La Palma, then left to model homes.

Low Cost, High Value Appeal to Buyers in Brentwood Park

Values in construction and appointments that are usually specified for more expensive homes, and prices that are astoundingly low are elements of success at Brentwood Park in Buena Park.

Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders and developers, has reported a sales success that led to 789 new home sales in just 168 days. Priced from \$13,500 to \$14,600, and requiring only \$95 total move-in payment for qualified veterans, Brentwood Park homes' loans are on a long-range, low-interest basis that result in payments as reasonable as \$71.50 per month, including principal and interest.

California Farm Lands Highest Priced in U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the predominantly agricultural states, California has the highest priced farm land. It is valued at an average of \$308 per acre.

Illinois ranks second among these states with land valued at \$294 per acre, followed in order by Indiana at \$245, Ohio at \$242, and Iowa at \$239.

The \$308 average value of California farm land represents a composite of many types and grades of land. Values range from less than \$50 per acre for some grazing land to more than \$5,000 per acre for certain irrigated orchards. This wide range,

the department said, results partly from the great diversity of agriculture in California.

Because of its unique location with respect to latitude, the ocean and mountain ranges, California has a climate suited to the growing of many specialty crops that require a subtropical climate, in addition to the usual crops grown throughout the western part of the country.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestake them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone ME 2-5959.

KITCHENS FEATURE ceramic tile drainboards, extra cabinets space, Matico tile floors, exhaust fans, garbage disposers, and adjoining dining areas.

In the bathrooms are large tubs surrounded by Marlite walls, showers, special vents for heating and cooling, and fine appointments in every respect.

From Los Angeles visit Brentwood Park by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway, to the Artesia Ave. turnoff. Go straight south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the furnished model homes.

From Long Beach drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Knott Ave. and the Brentwood Park residential development.

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\$149

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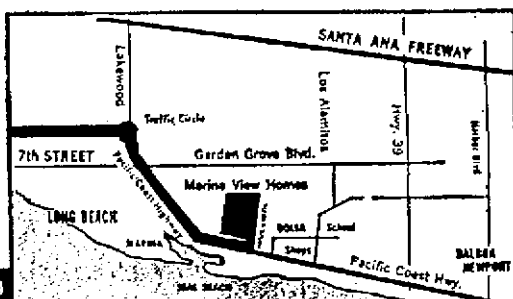
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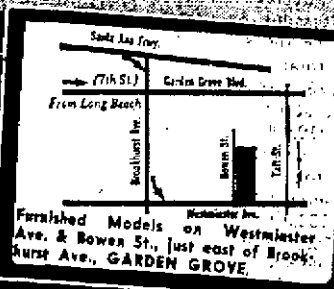
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3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE
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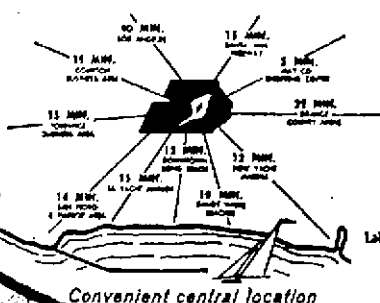
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Sunshine

HOMES



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Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).

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Lakewood Country Club Estates

Lakewood Country Club Estates HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5 6496

Question
Box

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Is it true that Robert Montgomery and James Cagney own the forthcoming film, *The Admiral Halsey Story*?—L.T., San Diego, Calif.

A No. However, instead of salaries they will get 75 per cent of the net proceeds. United Artists is supplying the production money, approximately \$950,000.

Q Is Randolph Churchill's ex-wife, Pamela, supposedly one of the great European beauties, marrying into the Rothschild family?—D.I., Detroit, Mich.

A Pamela Churchill and Leon Lambert, a Belgian cousin of the Rothschilds, are said to be close friends.

Q Is the Steve Allen show definitely moving to Hollywood?—L.G., Newark, N.J.

A Yes.

Q Is it true that the Japanese are experimenting with atom-powered fishing boats?—F.Y., Miami, Fla.

A Prof. Atsushi Takagi, one of Japan's leading naval architects, says his country will have atom-powered trawlers in 10 years. She has none now.

Q Why has Susan Hayward's film, *I Want to Live*, been banned in England?—Y.O., Fort Worth, Tex.

A John Trevelyan, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, has offered the film an "X" censorship certificate, meaning suitable "for adults only," if the execution scenes are deleted. Says Mr. Trevelyan: "We have never allowed details of an execution, whether by rope, gas or electric chair. We have always felt that taking life by execution is not a fit subject for entertainment."

Q How tall, how old, how wealthy is dance teacher Arthur Murray?—F.M., Beaumont, Tex.

A Murray is 5' 10½" tall, was born on April 4, 1895, is a millionaire several times over.

Q How come Danny Kaye has not had a real money-maker of a picture in years?—D.Y., Baton Rouge, La.

A He has one coming up in *The Five Pennies*.

Q Is it true that Willie Mays, who earns \$80,000 a year playing for the San Francisco Giants, lives on a small weekly budget?—K.Y., Oakland, Calif.

A Mays lives on \$300 a week. The remainder of his salary goes to investments and taxes.

Q I have been told that the Jeremiah Milbank family of New York has more money than the Rockefellers and Fords combined. Is this true?—G.U., Flushing, N.Y.

A The Milbank family controls the least publicized big American fortune. It is estimated at \$125,000,000. However, this is considerably less than the combined fortunes of the Rockefellers and Fords.

Q Is Jean Simmons married to actor James Stewart?—L.I., New Bedford, Mass.

A Jean is married to actor Stewart Granger, whose real name is James Stewart. He took a stage name to avoid conflicting with Jimmy Stewart.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to: QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.



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Standard Knitting Mills Inc., Knoxville, Tenn.



ELEGANCE AT C. C. ESTATES

Typical of many elegance in new homes at Lakewood Country Club Estates is the view of a residence, above, in the \$60,000 price class. Magnificently designed to provide many areas for cultural living, such as a music room, solarium, library and separate dining room, each home commands a view of the rolling fairways and greens of Lakewood Country Club's 18-hole tournament golf course that can never be obstructed. Because of the spaciousness of the sites, that range from \$8,750 to \$26,350, most of the homes are being planned with four and five bedrooms. Visitors can find Lakewood Country Club Estates by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Long Beach Retail Sales Rated High

Retail sales in the City of Long Beach were well over the half-billion dollar mark in 1958 and were 51 per cent above average volume for a city of comparable size. This was announced in Sales Management, after the New York magazine completed a survey of the 1959 potential buying power all across the nation.

Sales in Long Beach were \$560,603,000. Food stores sales were \$128,630,000; eating and drinking places \$45,699,000; general merchandise \$89,282,000; apparel \$35,147,000; furniture \$37,637,000; automotive \$102,425,000; gasoline \$49,570,000; lumber-building materials-hardware \$19,952,000; drug store \$16,922,000.

THE MAGAZINE reported Long Beach's population at 322,200 as of Jan. 1, the number of households at 121,900. Local households had \$731,628,000 for an effective buying income for an average of \$6,002 per household.

Retail sales in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area were 21 per cent above average volume in 1958, totaling \$8,984,687,000. This was the second highest retail total among the nation's 292 areas.

Food stores accounted for \$2,297,410,000 of the retail volume, eating and drinking places for \$675,468,000, general merchandise stores for \$1,132,102,000, apparel stores for \$530,186,000, furniture-household-appliance stores for \$578,490,000, automotive dealers \$1,554,818,000, gasoline stations \$822,503,000, lumber-building materials-hardware \$437,382,000, and drug stores \$308,126,000.

THE AVERAGE retail expenditure per household was \$4,019 as against \$3,921 spent nationally.

The area, which consists of Los Angeles and Orange counties, had 6,476,700 population and 2,235,400 households as of Jan. 1, of this year. Effective buying income totaled \$71,096,295,000 and averaged \$6,306 per household compared with a national average of \$6,005.

The magazine's Quality Index, which relates a market's income and sales to the national average, places this area as be-

FRANK RANDALL, graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach Junior Class, has been elected vice president of North American Phillips Co., New York. He already is president of Amperex Electronic Corp., manufacturers of electron tubes and conductors, for communications. Amperex is an affiliate of N. A. Phillips. Randall is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Randall, 2825 Chestnut Ave.

EBBE J. ENEVOLDSEN of Long Beach is faced with the pleasant task of having to make up his mind whether he prefers a free swimming pool or a free mink coat. And he has the even happier problem of having to decide which one of Mercury's 15 exciting new models he wishes to receive free. Enevoldsen, who lives at 5620 Rolanda St. is one of 10 persons who won grand prizes in a \$100,000 contest sponsored by Mercury dealers to demonstrate the advantages of their car over competitive medium priced cars. The 10 top winners get the Mercury of their choice plus a swimming pool or a mink coat.

LIONEL DYCK JR., Long Beach CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant.

New Freeway Unit Approval

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A 6.2-mile freeway route for U. S. Highway 66 in Arcadia, Monrovia and Duarte was adopted by the California Highway Commission.

Called the Foothill Freeway, the adopted route runs just north of and parallel with the Santa Fe railroad tracks and extends from 1,500 feet east of Michillinda Ave. to the Duarte city limit at Bradbourne Ave.

It runs north of Colorado St., then swings south to cross Huntington Dr. and parallels that street to the south.

The 8-lane freeway will cost about 27 million dollars, including rights of way. Start of construction depends on future state and federal highway funds.

Year-Around Seashore Living Offered

You may enjoy year-round living overlooking the Blue Pacific, and be within walking distance of the Long Beach Marina, all within a modern residential community featuring convenience to everything the family needs at Marina View Homes.

Priced from \$19,900, with vets needing no down payment except \$149 total costs and impounds, Marina View's 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are sold on long-term low interest loans as convenient and simple as paying rent, agents say.

DELUXE WALL-TO-WALL

carpeting is a bonus feature in Marina View Homes. In Marina View kitchens are built-in deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, vinyl flooring with a 12-year guarantee, garbage disposals, color matched range hood with fan and light, double sinks, and breakfast-dining areas plus handy pass-through serving bar.

Living areas offer raised-



ON LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Homes like this model are offered at Marina View for only \$149 down for veterans. They are priced from \$19,900 and are located close to shopping, schools and only minutes to downtown Long Beach.

hearth fireplaces with gas log lighters, heavy duty sliding glass doors, central hall plans, walk-in pantries, custom wall-papers, decorative louvered doors, and top quality oak hardwood floors. Oversize 2-car garages permit storage of beach or boating gear, and work shops.

CLOSE TO ALL the many facilities of the City of Long Beach, Marina View Homes offer quick access to Los Angeles and the Orange County

cities. To visit the furnished model homes, drive south from Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway, or from Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Go left at the development.

June Lodge Sale Reported

Realtor O. L. Michael, 505 E. 4th St., announced he has completed the sale of June Lodge at June Lake to Bill Walker, Hollywood publicity

man, for approximately \$150,000. Florence Daniels was the former owner. Michael said Walker plans to modernize the lodge into one of the finest in the high Sierras.

Gardendale Homes Move-in Price Cut

A reduction in the move-in price for Gardendale Homes in Garden Grove was announced by the builders Saturday who said that immediate occupancy was available.

Both vets and non-vets may now take immediate possession of a big Gardendale home for \$195 down.

The homes are in 2-bedroom models with a separate dining room, 3 bedrooms with over 1250 square feet of living space and 4 bedrooms with over 1300 square feet.

THERE IS wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with lighter, built-in range and oven and ash cabinets offered in each model. Built of lath and plaster construction, the homes have traditional exteriors embellished with brick planters and siding. Each home has a large 2-car garage.

Located within walking dis-

tance of Garden Grove High School and City Park, the homes also are close to a big shopping center. To see the Gardendale homes visitors from Long Beach drive east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Cannery St., east of Hwy. 39, and turn south to the models, just south of Westminster Blvd.

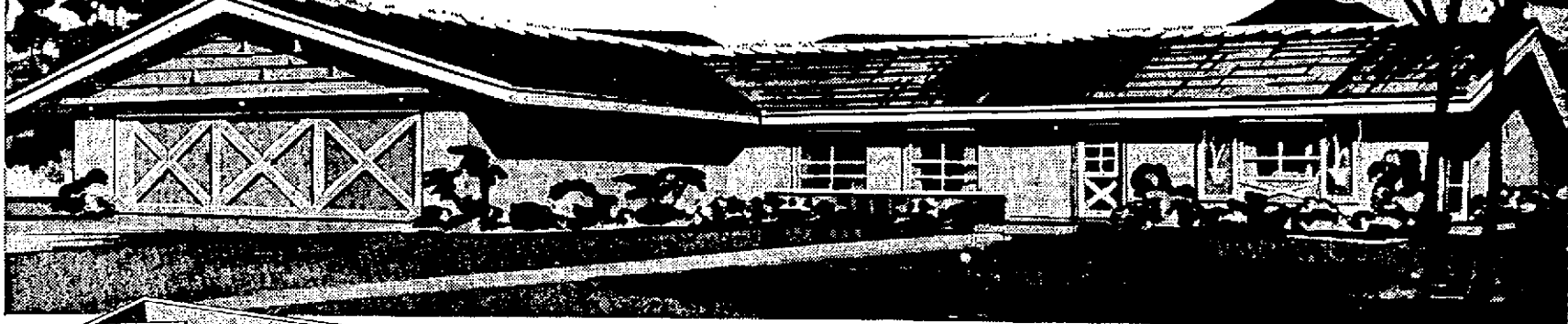
Fuchsia Show

The Fuchsia Show, staged annually by Fuchsia La Nursery at 3579 Atlantic Ave., will be held from today through June 30th. Many thousands of blooming fuchsia will be on display including what is generally regarded as the world's best pink fuchsia. Hundreds of varieties will be seen. The show will be free to all.

Grand Opening * 3rd Exciting Unit

VETERANS

\$95 MOVES YOU IN



No Greater Value Anywhere!

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, there is no greater value. Here are just a few of the features that others cannot include at this price.

- * 2 BATHS * 3 or 4 BEDROOMS * FAMILY ROOM
- * GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER (No Dry Wall)
- * FORCED AIR HEATING with Summer Cooling Switch (No Floor or Wall Furnaces)
- * BIGGEST SQUARE FOOTAGE FOR THE PRICE

AND THERE'S MORE!

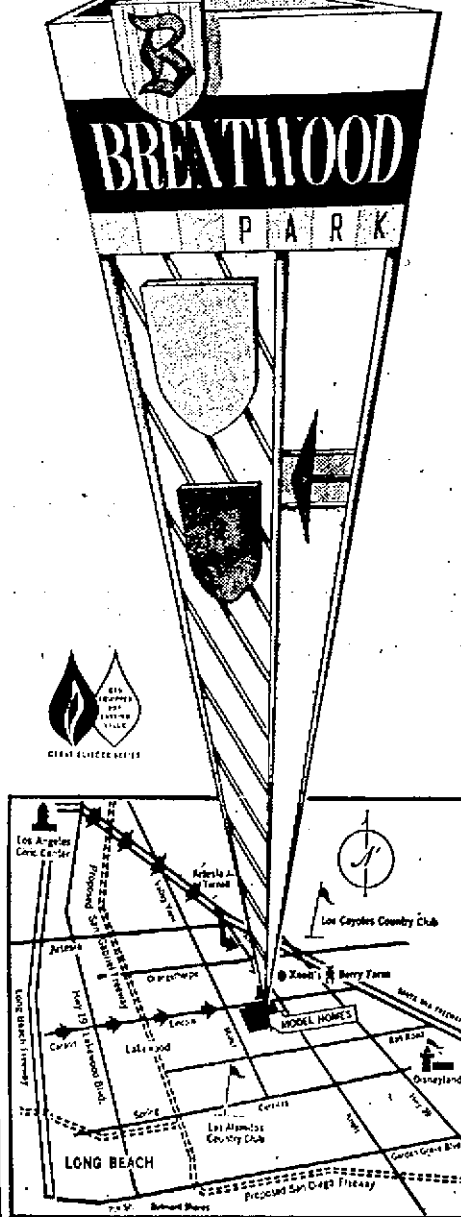
Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

You owe it to yourself...don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime! See Brentwood Park today.

Full Price from \$13,500

\$71⁵⁰ per month (includes principal and interest)

BRENTWOOD Park



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

ALL TIME RECORD—789 homes sold—24 weeks.

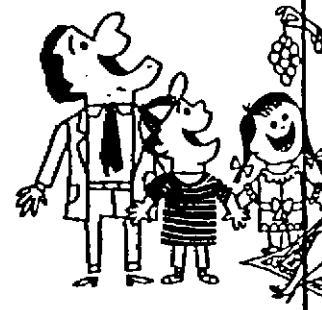
BUILD NOW

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,295
870 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,575
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,725

BIRCH OR ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
WILL BUILD YOUR PLANS OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS
15306 PARADISE BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7
ME 6-6277 NEVADA 6-2517

What working wives should do with their money



by **LUISE K. ADDISS** and **ELSE SIEGLE**

Mrs. Addiss is Home Economics Consultant, Mrs. Siegle is Caseworker and Supervisor, both of Community Service Society of New York

IN A MARRIAGE, money can't be "his" and "hers," like the towels.

Regardless of who earns it, wife as well as husband, all the money should belong to the family. There must be a plan for the disposition of that money, and it must be arrived at by communication between the husband and wife.

Let's look at four working wives. Their stories are true. Only their names are fictitious. Each of them handles her earnings in a different way, but the clear-cut rule—that husband and wife jointly must plan its use—applies to them all.

- Carrie is a 32-year-old mother of two children. All her life she has yearned for lessons in ballet and interpretive dance. Carrie's husband doesn't share her interest

but he respects it. Carrie works, and her earnings go to pay for dance lessons.

Carrie and her husband planned to spend her salary on her long-cherished desire for these lessons. It is no matter that he doesn't participate in them. He respects her need, just as she respects the pleasure he gets out of putting some of his own spending money into a weekly card club.

- Myrna is 24. She met and married her husband in college. He wants to be a surgeon. While he attends medical school (then interns and takes his residency) Myrna continues to work in a laboratory. They live on her salary, their only income.

Myrna and her husband plan that when he is established, Myrna will stop work and they will raise a family.

- Beatrice and her husband want their boys, aged 9 and 11, to have a college education. Last year Beatrice went back to the nursing career she had before her marriage. Her paycheck is deposited in a savings account marked "Boys' Education."

This is another case of mutual planning. Both understand that the husband's income alone won't provide education for their sons. The children are contributing, in a sense, to this project. They get their own lunches and help with the marketing. It is meaningful for children to learn about give and take.

- Denise is a 26-year-old fashion executive. Ever since her marriage two years ago, Denise has handled her own income and kept the funds separate. She and her husband each pay half the household expenses.

The rest of her handsome salary goes—accounted to her husband—for painting, clothes and whatever else she wishes.

Denise and her husband are not a family, it seems to us. They are simply two persons living under one roof. Since the husband has nothing to do with planning the use of his wife's income, money is a symptom of their separateness, which didn't stop when they got their marriage license.

When a wife works, it doesn't matter who keeps the accounts or handles the money. The two salaries don't have to be put together like a stew. They can separate the money—as in the case of a family we know that uses her salary for savings and vacation travel—but they must separate according to plan. They must have a common goal.



One of **KRAFT'S**
3 famous
margarines is
THE RIGHT
SPREAD
FOR YOU!

Perhaps you'll prefer
SWEET CHILLED PARKAY

This is Kraft's best known margarine—favorite for years. Now the flavor has been improved so it's sweeter and fresher tasting than ever before!

Maybe your choice will be
MIRACLE MARGARINE

BRAND
This is Kraft's newest margarine. Lighter, more delicate—because it's been "golden whipped." Each economical pound contains 6 sticks.

But you should also try
KRAFT DELUXE MARGARINE

This spread is mostly margarine—but it has been flavored with the high-priced spread. It brings the rich taste of luxury to your table!

KRAFT *Urge you to try all three!*

We're sure you'll agree each one is perfectly delicious. Only you can decide which you prefer. Chances are, you'll like all three so well you'll switch back and forth among them!

HALLMARK HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage

• 3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools

• Priced from only
16,150

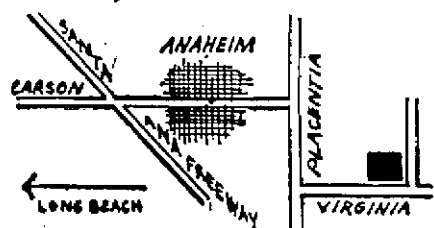
OFFERING THESE
OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- heavy shake roof
- forced air heat
- beautiful fireplaces
- natural ash cabinets
- sliding glass doors
- roofed patio

NEW LOW FHA TERMS

\$850 DOWN
plus costs & impounds
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH: Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.



Sunshine Home for \$295 Down

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, featuring wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heating, and copper plumbing can be purchased for \$295 down with monthly payments of \$86.50, including principal and interest.

The attractive dwellings provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, professional color styling, metal sliding windows, and screens. Built-in vanity, pullman, and separate stall shower are features included in master bath. Kitchens are conveniently arranged with a snack bar. Natural-finish cedar cabinets, Formica counter tops, tile floors, and garbage disposal are other desirable features.

Furnished models are open daily on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave.

Farm Real Estate Gains Predicted

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—The president of the National Institute of Farm Brokers predicts that both prices and demand for farm real estate will continue firm or increase in 1959.

R. D. Seden, Vista, Calif., told a meeting for farm brokers at Purdue University that farm real estate values in 1958 showed a 6 per cent increase. Since 1954 they have jumped 27 per cent, he said.

Buena Park Imperial Estates Price, Terms Attract Buyers

Veteran demand for the attractive large residences at Imperial Estates Buena Park is credited to the appeal of close-in locale and the low price of \$13,700, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for D. and E. Corp., builder-developers.

Homes in this park-like community are available to veterans on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, on long-term VA loans, with monthly payments of \$71.65, including principal and interest, Chandler said.

An attractive brick entrance leads to the new community which features a wide selection of diverse architectural stylings and a number of flexible, time-tested plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a convertible front. Plans afford a choice of front or rear living rooms and have large two-car garages, either attached or detached.

A SEPARATE service porch



IMPERIAL ESTATES

Pictured living room which shows part of the dining area, is in one of the model homes at newly opened Imperial Estates, Buena Park.

adjoins the kitchen which is equipped with cabinets in knotty-cedar in a natural finish, sink-installed disposers and drainboards topped with superamic tile.

Exteriors are distinguished by planters of natural brick, interesting roof lines with low

sweeping eaves and wide overhangs, unusual window treatments and landscaping.

From Long Beach furnished models are reached by driving east on Carson to Stanton Ave., turn left and continue 1 1/2 blocks north of Knotts Berry Farm.

No Retractable Hardtop Cars Will Be Produced Next Year

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The hardtop, retractable convertible will disappear from the American scene again next year, but only for a brief period, auto industry sources say.

The sources said Ford Motor Co., the only company now putting out a retractable hardtop, will drop it during the 1960 model year for several reasons.

The hardtop convertible concept will return to the automobile world in 1961 but it will be limited to the continental line of Ford.

The use of the retractable hardtop concept on a luxury line of cars is in keeping with the idea Ford originally had when it developed the modern retractable hardtop for the Continental Mark II.

A SWITCH in plans led the retractable making its first and so far only, appearance in a modern form on a special Ford passenger car called the Skyliner.

Actually the removable hardtop idea was originally conceived by engineers for Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. More than 45 years ago, way back in 1914, Dodge had what it called "winter cars."

These cars, a roadster and a touring car, both offered removable steel tops. The only catch was that these tops had to be removed by hand. They also had to be lifted on to the car by hand and then bolted in place.

FORD CAME out with the first retractable hardtop which was mechanically operated from inside the car when it introduced the skyliner in December, 1956. Ford planned this as a luxury-type car which would be sold on a prestige basis.

During the 1958 model year Ford turned out 14,413 skyliners, a relatively low production rate for anything but a prestige item.

Ford currently is rushing through a new body program for 1960, a program which originally had been scheduled for 1961. The original plans for 1960 have been junked.

Special tooling required for the Skyliner was deferred in the rush to get ready the cars which sell in higher volume,

because Ford did not want to sacrifice quality. All indications are that Skyliner sales will be higher this year than they were in 1958 but they will still not be enough to classify it as anything but a low volume car.

THE SAME reasoning resulted in a decision by Ford to also drop its ranchero, the stylist pickup truck which looks almost like a passenger car, during the 1960 model year.

Both the ranchero and the hardtop convertible were expected to return to the market in 1961 but the hardtop convertible will be in the Continental line, not the Ford line, when it returns, sources said.

In the meantime, Ford hopes to simplify the mechanism for operating the hardtop. One source said Ford has had a lot of warranty problems with the hardtop recently because its complicated mechanism often develops "bugs." If the mechanism can be simplified enough, it is possible the hardtop may again return to the low-priced field.

Move Into New Home at Once

Immediate occupancy is available in Hallmark Homes in Anaheim unit one, developers announced Saturday. Homes in unit one now are under construction.

The homes with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150 with new FHA terms of \$350 down plus costs and impounds.

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools, the homes are built on lots with 70 to 80-foot frontages.

To see the homes, drive east on Carson St. through the city of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right three blocks to Virginia St., then left to the models.



Preview Unit #8

DUTCH HAVEN COLLEGE Series

IN THE CITY OF PLACENTIA

FROM \$12,850/ FROM \$67.00 PER MONTH PRIN. & INT.

VETS NO DOWN - LOW FHA TERMS - CAL VET TERMS

(SMALL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

The Dutch Haven College Series — One of Orange County's finer community developments offers many distinctive advantages. Nestled near the foothills of Northern Orange County, in the City of Placentia, a quiet peaceful urban community, where generous wholesome family living is enjoyed to the utmost.



FREE Decorating Service to every buyer by the renowned Rajene Boyd.



DIRECTIONS TO MODEL HOMES:
From Long Beach, drive East on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue. Then left on Knott to La Palma.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue Turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to La Palma left on La Palma to model homes.

BUILDER CUTS PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

WE WANT TO CLOSE OUR BOOKS TODAY, SO WE PRICED THESE HOMES FOR QUICK SALE!

Gardendale homes

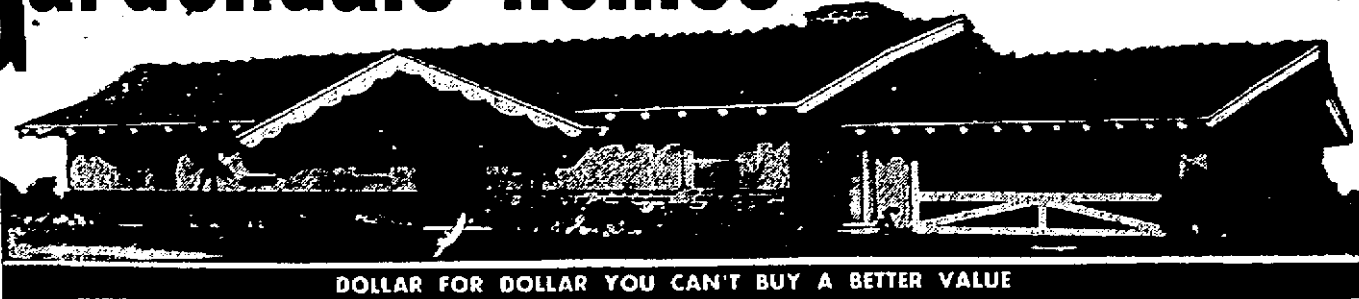
2 BEDROOM and SEPARATE DEN
or 3 BEDROOMS—All with 2 Baths

VETS and NON VETS

ONLY

\$195

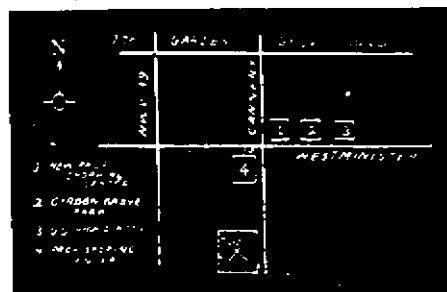
DOWN



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER VALUE

✓ Check These Quality Features

- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighters
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Quality Ceramic Tile
- Separate Stall Showers
- Traditional Exteriors Embellished with Brick
- Planters and Siding
- All Improvements—Curbs, Sidewalks, Street Lights—In and Paid For
- 2-Car Garage
- Walking Distance to Garden Grove High School and City Park
- Close to School Incl. Parochial
- Walking Distance to Shopping Center





The first joint planning that must occur is on the matter of the wife's going to work. Her working must be sound in relationship to the family. If her career is adopted without communication, it will cause marital discord. If she simply gets fed up and goes to work; this may make her husband feel inferior. On the other hand, if her work occurs as the result of a joint plan where he sees that it is no reflection on him as a man, the threat is removed.

A recent study shows that for the "average" working wife, 40 per cent of gross earnings went for expenses directly related to their jobs, i.e. of \$2,200 average annual earnings, only \$1,320 net was available for family care. Under present income tax laws, such expenses are rarely deductible.

An important word must be said about young marriages. In so many cases, she continues to work with the vague understanding that "in two or three years we will start a family." But they don't plan it through. In early marriages the peak of financial needs is reached before the husband attains his peak earnings. The financial pressure is greatest in the early years. The couple must realize that when the babies come, three or four persons will be living on one income where previously only two were living on two incomes. They must plan for this.

Young Marriages

One amazingly mature young couple we know decided to live entirely on his income. They used her salary to save to buy a house and have a baby. Both happy events have occurred. They live very contentedly on his income now. Perhaps when the child is 8 years old or so, the wife will return to her promising career.

When young people marry, then, the planning about the wife's income should take place before the wedding day.

Additional guides for working wives:

- Choice is the key word. Look realistically at your money and your needs. You can't have everything, so set limits.

- Planning is important, not which one pays the landlord. Husband will accept hash instead of steak if such economizing is related to a goal.

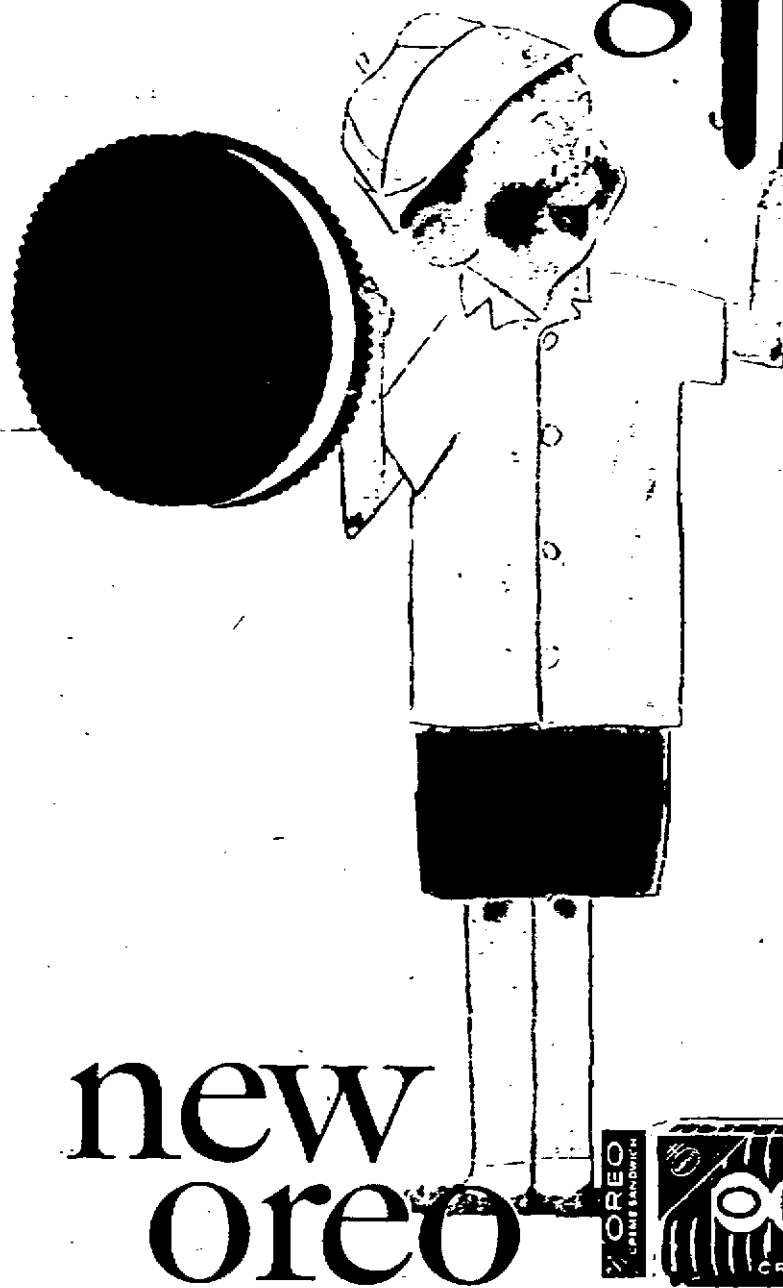
- Each family is different. What's good for Mrs. Jones isn't necessarily right for Mrs. Smith.

- Take responsibility for your area of spending. But if he buys phonograph records by economizing on his lunch (yet staying within your plan), don't interfere. ■

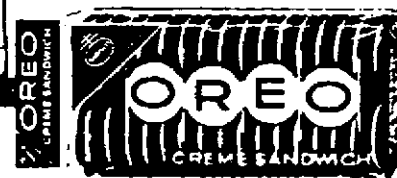


now more creamy filling

so
much
kids
can squeeze
it out
for
licks!



new Oreo



Surprise! Now there's more... much more creamy
yummy filling between these crisp, chocolate-y
cookies. More for you to love, for kids to lick!

IT TAKES THE BEST TO MAKE THE BEST... PURE NABISCO COOKIES!



PLENTY OF ROOM

There is plenty of room in the Kit Manufacturing Company's top-of-the-line Golden State mobile home for such items as an automatic washer and drier, as this picture proves. Plenty of electrical outlets are a boon to, among others, the man who uses an electric shaver.

Kit Mobile Homes Are Manufactured in L. B.

Also Build Vacation Trailers

One of the largest mobile home and travel trailer manufacturers in the country has its home office and one of its large factories in Long Beach.

It is the Kit Manufacturing Co. Inc., 1401 W. 17th St.

The other Kit plant opened early this year at Caldwell, Idaho, to serve the northwest area of the country.

Kit features two mobile homes models, the Golden State, which has 12 distinct floor plans, and the economy priced Stateliner.

Kit also produces a complete line of all-aluminum travel trailers.

All of Kits products are noted for their precise engineering, quality construction and tasteful interiors.

Kit officials are proud of their careful advance planning or "space engineering" which results in satisfying the needs and wants of mobile home dwellers.

Bonzér-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., is one of the leading Kit distributors in this area. They are open Sundays.

Special Wax Protects All Kit Trailers

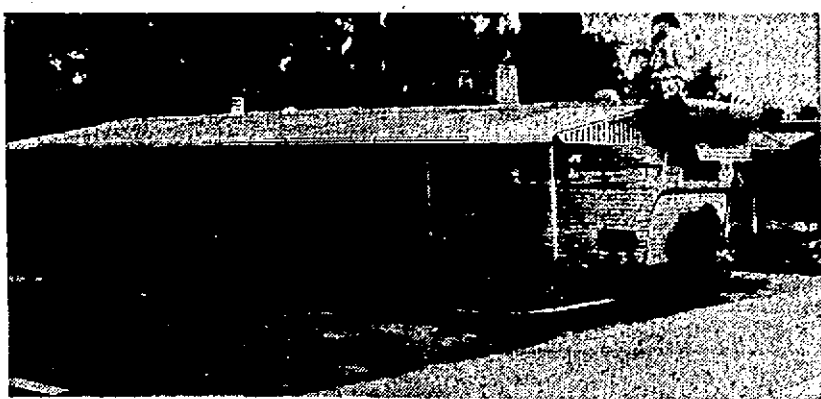
A unique wax spray process developed for the military services now protects the finish of each Kit mobile home against extreme weather conditions.

According to Kit officials the wax spray is applied prior to shipping the sparkling new mobile homes to dealers and insures their factory-new look for an unprecedented length of time.

Developed and manufactured by Protective Coatings and Research Engineering, Santa Ana, Calif., under the name XL Spray Wax, the product, which is completely transparent, is applied from a gun under nearly 50-lb. pressure. A wax film 5/10,000th of an inch thick can be applied to a complete Kit mobile home in less than a half-hour.

When the wax is properly applied, one swipe of a clean cloth is all that is necessary in removing dust or residue. No rubbing or buffing is required according to the manufacturer.

Kit officials selected the spray wax after exhaustive tests were conducted to find a protective coating which will last under extreme climatic conditions and also add to the beauty of the polished aluminum surface.



AIR-CONDITIONED LUXURY

Golden State mobile homes, the West's most popular trailer residence, is an eye-catching picture of elegance, complete with air-conditioner on the roof. The Golden State is manufactured in Long Beach by Kit Manufacturing Co.



The story of Kit Manufacturing Co., mobile home and vacation trailer manufacturers, 1401 W. 17th St., is a modern story of success—success based on hard work, finding out what the customer wants and then giving it to them at a fair price.

Kit started in 1945 and turned out two small teardrop-camper trailers a week.

Now Kit is one of the largest producers of mobile homes and all-aluminum vacation trailers.

In addition to their Long Beach factory, they have another, modern manufacturing plant in Caldwell, Idaho.

GUIDING the destiny of the Kit company are four wide awake, vigorous and well qualified executives.

Heading the team and finalizing all decisions is Dan Pocapalla, president and board chairman. He has been with Kit since it started and before that he was a production supervisor at one of Southern California largest aircraft manufacturing companies.

Secretary-treasurer of the corporation is Arnold J. Romeyn, a man with an extensive background in business and finance. He joined Kit in 1946 and is credited with being responsible for its stable financial position.

Thomas G. Fagan, vice president in charge of sales and advertising, joined the firm in 1950. Before becoming associated with Kit, Fagan saw wartime service in the Navy.

V. T. Kruse, vice president in charge of production, has over 20 years of diversified production experience, many of them in the aircraft industry.

These four men closely supervise all phases of the building and retailing of their product so that the purchaser is not only a satisfied but an enthusiastic booster of Kit mobile homes and trailers.

MODERN KIT mobilehomes are more than merely houses. They serve many special uses. Often such mobilehomes are modified or specially built to meet the specifications of government needs, professional requirements or commercial applications.

Emergency housing in times of disaster, temporary housing at huge construction sites, mobile offices and conference rooms are typical of the special uses to which standard mobilehomes are often put.

These are in addition to use by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and such organizations as 4-H clubs. Churches, too, often use standard mobilehomes for touring missionary ministers, and for administrative workers in large church districts.

Doctors and dentists use specially equipped mobile-

Doctors and dentists use specially equipped mobile homes in their private practices, often bringing their professional services to areas ordinarily denied convenient medical and dental treatment because of their remoteness. Veterinary services are sometimes supplied by means of mobile homes.

Three New Arrivals at L.B. Estates

By BERNICE MAY

"Roy and Lucille Hoffman are our newest residents at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. They are certainly thrilled with their Golden State mobile home.

"Helen Kelly, acrobatic dancer and a member of the "Honey Girls Dance Team" left on a seven-months tour of the East and Canada.

"Ada Kenyon, who vacationed in the East, has returned home with her sister, Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Hall plans on making her home here with Ada.

"Eva DeRemer spent her two weeks vacation catching up on her entertaining, yard work, home work and relaxing around and swimming in the pool. She took a very fine surtana back to work.

"Grace and Jimmy Dunn report they enjoyed beautiful weather and had a nice rest while spending a weeks vacation in Palm Springs.

"Avasta Redding has moved to Oklahoma to live with her mother. Her many friends here miss her.

"Ernie and Marie Crow visited the John Stockwells. They report John has improved."

Mobile Home Sales Boom During First Quarter

Proof that more and more people are listening to their mobile home neighbors and, after investigating, buying mobile homes in preference to fixed dwellings was proven by the number of such residences sold in the first quarter of this year.

Figures show that 19 per cent more mobile homes were sold in 1959 than in the same period in 1958.

In March 11,570 units were sold, compared to only 9,370 units in March, 1958. During the same month mobile home manufacturers produced 13,560 units, an increase of 32 per cent over the preceding year.

Long Beach area dealers and manufacturers report they are running even or ahead of the national trend.

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Front and Center Kitchens

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HOW EASY YOU CAN BUY

—We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home.

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15' WIDE
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HONESTY AND SERVICE PLUS
LOWEST PRICES
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FACTORY DIRECT OUTLET
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
TRAILORAMA
8-FOOT WIDE
E-X-P-A-N-D-S
to 15 ft. or 18 ft.
W-I-D-E
Doubles your living space automatically at the flick of a switch, has built-in and fireplace (optional).
Also on Display
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Certified Presents . . .
YOUR BEST DEAL FOR *RodandReel*
So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter!
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION FEATURES
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4 1/2 ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES



PHOTO BY BERNARD CRAY—GUMBY ASSOCIATES

Variations on a favorite pudding

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

THERE'S A wonderful excuse for today's recipe: June is National Dairy Month. And this Custard Crumb Pudding—with its seven variations—uses plenty of milk. You also can use bread or left-over cake, bits of coffee cake, doughnuts or even a mixture of all of these to make the crumbs.

Custard Crumb Pudding

1 quart milk	½ teaspoon salt
2 cups soft crumbs	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, slightly beaten	¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar	¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Scald milk; add crumbs. Combine eggs, sugar and salt in a 1½-quart baking dish, mix well. Add milk and crumbs, vanilla and butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (325°) 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Chill. Serves six.

Recipe Variations

CINNAMON CRUNCH-TOP PUDDING (see photo): Cut cinnamon-raisin bread in small cubes; add the melted butter and toss with a fork. Add 2 tablespoons of the sugar mixed with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Place in baking dish; add scalded milk, eggs mixed with remaining sugar and salt, and vanilla. Omit nutmeg, circle rim with flaked coconut. Bake as directed.

CHOCOLATE WALNUT CRUMB PUDDING: Cook 2 squares unsweetened chocolate with milk and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over hot water until chocolate is melted; blend well. Add crumbs; ½ cup chopped walnuts, egg mixture and vanilla. Bake as directed.

SPICY CRUMB PUDDING: (Whole-wheat bread crumbs are good with this variation.) Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves and ¼ tea-

spoon nutmeg to sugar. Omit nutmeg on top. Follow basic recipe otherwise.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS: Use 3 egg yolks instead of 2 eggs in making pudding. Bake as directed. Spread top with tart jelly. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in ½ cup sugar gradually; swirl on pudding. Return to oven to brown meringue.

MOCHA WALNUT PUDDING: Substitute 2 cups strong coffee and 2 cups light cream for the milk. Add ½ cup chopped walnuts to crumbs. Bake as directed.

HONEY CRUMB PUDDING: Substitute ½ cup strained honey for sugar and ½ teaspoon lemon extract for vanilla. Bake as directed.

FRUIT CRUMB PUDDING: Add ½ cup light or dark seeded raisins or snipped pitted dates. Top with flaked coconut if desired. Bake as directed.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Rail Express End Is Now Threatened

By WILLIAM FERRIS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Railway Express Agency, after 102 years of adventuresome existence, must either overhaul its operations or go out of business.

In recent months the railroads which own the agency have huddled together in perplexed conferences, hoping to find a solution to REA's mounting deficits. The crisis erupted last December when the New York Central said it was getting out in 1960.

If there is no solution, enough railroads could withdraw support to cause the agency to collapse. Much more likely, however, is a re-vamping of operating methods which would enable the parcel carrying service to continue.

ALTHOUGH THE present Railway Express Agency was founded in 1928, it is a direct historical descendent of enterprises which go far back through a romantic past.

A former railroad conductor, William Harnden, inaugurated the express business in 1839 by systematizing the task of carrying small packages—putting the work on a definite schedule and advertising what he was doing.

Of course, packages had been carried before that. Stage coach drivers transported packages under huge hats, a practice which led to the belief the drivers developed premature baldness.

Harnden's route was between New York and Providence by steamboat, and then to Boston by the Boston and Providence Railroad.

THE RAILROAD put a car directly behind the engine for Harnden's packages. That was important. It put the express business into the passenger section of railroad operations. It's still there, but the way out may be to transfer it to freight.

The present Railway Express Agency was organized by the railroads in 1928 and purchased the properties of American Railway Express in 1929.

Railway express is owned by 66 railroads. The agency signs operating agreements with carriers—railroads, airlines, motor carrier lines, steamship lines. Thus "air express" is a part of railway express because of operating agreements with airlines.

Railway express employs 37,000 full time workers and has offices in 13,000 cities and towns.

RAILWAY EXPRESS is hauled by passenger trains. Under railroad accounting procedure, any profit or loss from express business is therefore chargeable against the passenger business.

A possible way out of the dilemma for railway express is via piggyback. Early in May the Pennsylvania began hauling express business piggyback between Philadelphia and Chicago.

The significance is that costs for going by freight are

All Set for Military Call

CHICAGO (UPI)—Every that CRAF has an estimated airline pilot is earmarked for capacity of 7.7 million tons service in a national emergency, "or the ability to fly 375,000 troops across the Atlantic each month and an equal number of evacuees on the turn-around."

The monthly magazine of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALP-CIO) said in a recent article that about 2,400 of its members belong to the Ready Reserve and would go with their units if they were called up.

THE REST would be assigned to the Civil Reserve Air Fleet and the War Air Service Pattern, the magazine said.

The Air Line Pilot reported

Food Lecture

First of a series of lectures and films by organic food groups will be held in the Garden Room of Mottell's & Peek Monday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Coachella, will conduct the program. They will be at Haseltine's Nutrition Center, 638 E. 4th St., Monday with a date display.

59 Billion Gallons

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans burned up 59 billion gallons of gasoline last year and paid out more than 4½ billion dollars in gasoline taxes, the American Petroleum Institute estimated.

The actual total—59,154,000 gallons—was the largest amount of gasoline ever consumed in this country in a single year, the institute said. It represented an increase of 1¼ billion gallons over 1957.

About 90 per cent of U. S. gasoline consumption involves highway travel and motor vehicles, the API said, so taxes levied on gasoline by federal,

Gas Burned in '59

state and local governments can be estimated at \$4,667,000,000.

In July, August and October alone, Californians burned up gas at the rate of more than half a billion gallons a month. That's more than 18 other states used during the whole year.

TEXAS CONTINUED in second place with 4,705,000 gallons last year. Next came New York with slightly more than 4 billion. It was the first time that Empire State consumers crossed the four-billion mark.

Pennsylvania overtook Ohio as the fourth state, with gasoline consumption reported at

3,175,000,000 gallons vs. Ohio's 3,120,000,000.

Next came Illinois, with 2,910,000,000; Michigan, 2,565,000,000; New Jersey, 1,850,000,000; Florida, 1,674,124,000, and Indiana, 1,720,000,000.

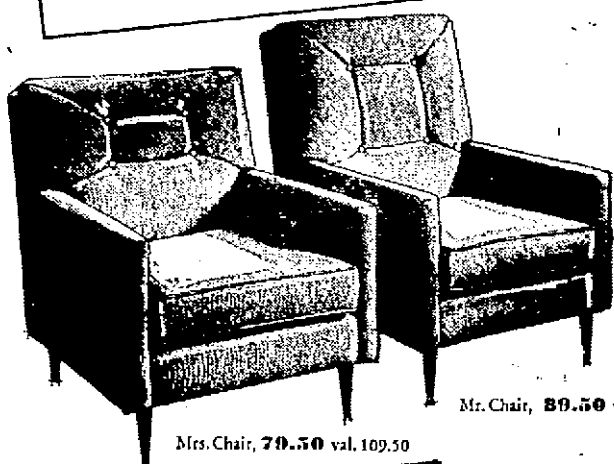
Other states, consuming consuming more than a billion gallons of gasoline last year were Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Washington.

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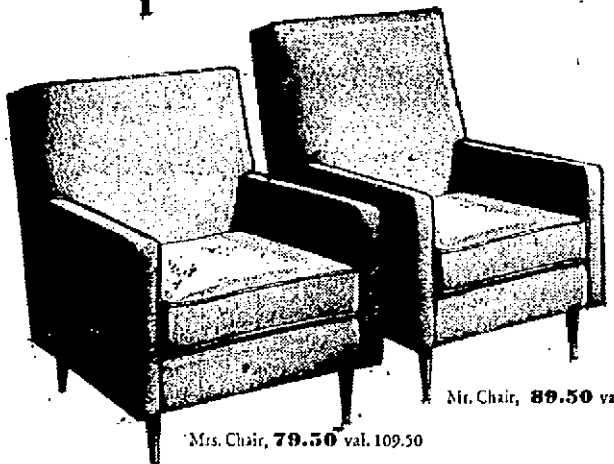
Long Beach

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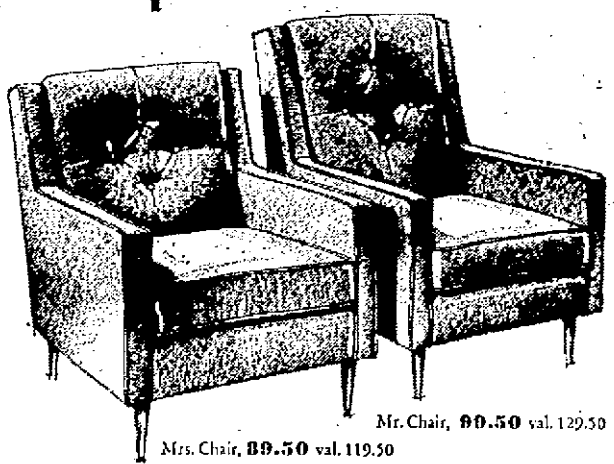
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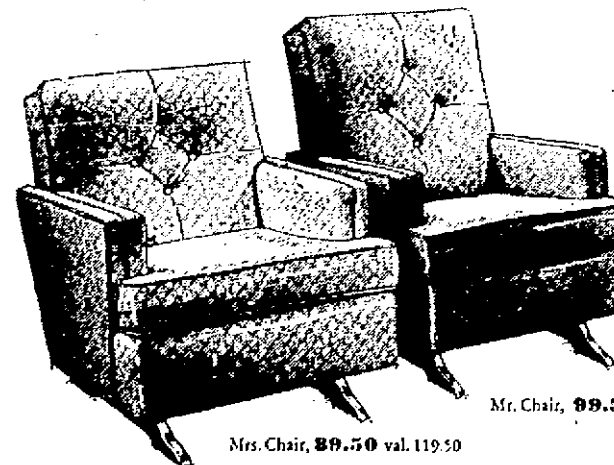
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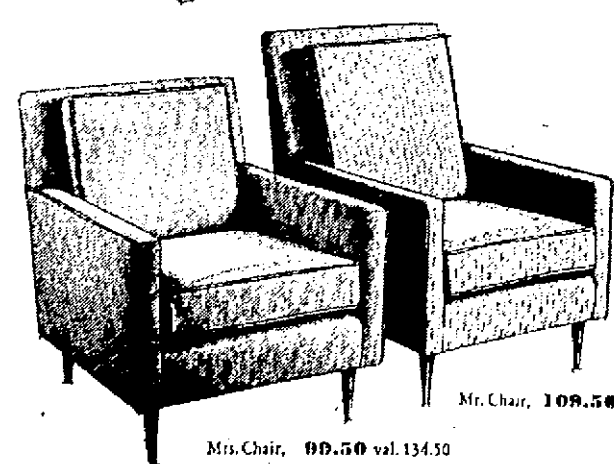
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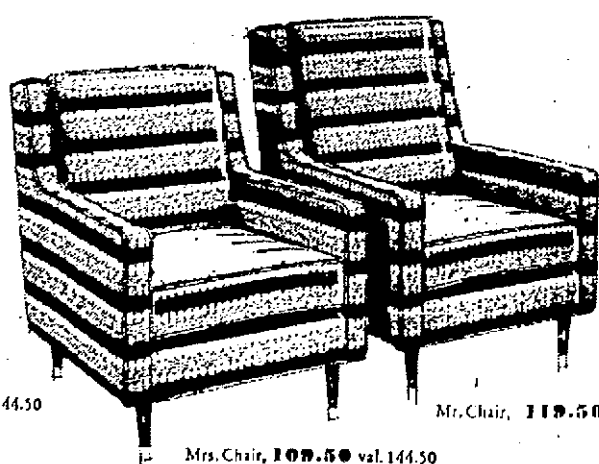
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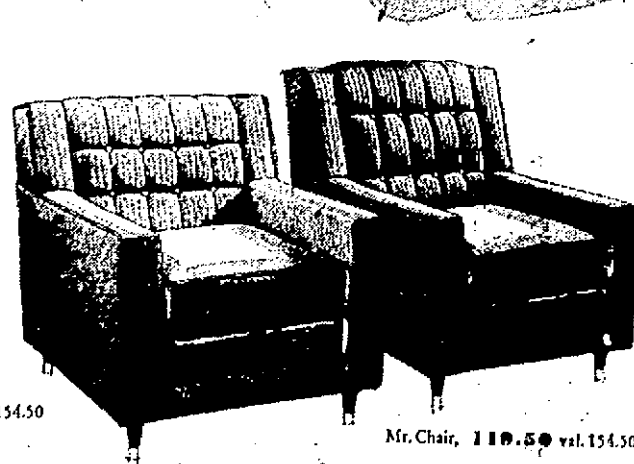
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HEADS NEW BANK

Francis E. Walters has been named manager of the First Western Bank & Trust Co. branch which will open June 5 in Lakewood. He comes to Lakewood from Temple City where he has been assistant manager. Walters has been active in many civic affairs such as chairman of the March of Dimes and the Cancer Fund drives.

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Women

Independent Press Telegram
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959 SECTION W



'WIZARD OF OZ' BEWITCHES ANEW

With flick of her magic wand, Patty Potter (foreground) will bring to life all beloved characters from "Wizard of Oz" on Polytechnic High School Auditorium stage, 7:45 Saturday evening, as Las

Madrinas Guild sponsors its annual Kiddie Kaper Revue. Directed by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart (standing, second from left) story will be told in song and dance by cast of 150 talented youngsters, ages

3 to 12. Roles familiar to Oz lovers will be played by (left to right) Robin Jones, winged monkey; Gwynne Johnson, scarecrow; Susie Singrin, Dorothy; Barry Saul, lion; Marlene Gracely, tin

man; Pattie Warren, good fairy, and Barbara Blethen, guard. Mrs. Laverne Wurthman (right) will give the narrative. Offering will be taken to further guild's library service at Seaside Hospital.

Air Lanes Challenge Women

By JOYCE KENT

"One oh bravo to tower, instructions for takeoff."

I listened closely for the tower's response coming in on the plane's radio, but my untrained ear heard nothing in the conversation that followed.

As soon as the radio crackled into silence, Barbara London who was instructor on my introduction to piloting, said, "We

have to hold here a minute. There's another plane coming in for a landing on the runway we'll be using."

Sure enough, a glance over my shoulder disclosed a plane in the flight pattern, and Barbara's alertness impressed me anew with her capabilities as a pilot.

Then came the words we were waiting to hear—"one oh bravo cleared for take-

off."

Barbara taxied the plane from its hold position onto the runway, and with rpm needle climbing and motor throbbing, the ground dropped from under us and we were over Signal Hill in the flight pattern.

SOON BEAUTIFUL Park Estates lay below giving an intricate aerial view of swimming pools—irregular

jade pendants set in copper—as we headed toward the Marina where I would make my first attempt at keeping an aircraft in steady flight.

I felt the plane respond as I coordinated pressure on the stick with pressure on the rudder pedals operated by my feet, and the

Continued Page W-2, Col. 7)

Navy Says: 'Well Done!' City Says: 'Welcome Aboard!' to Adm. Clark

The Navy loses an admiral and Long Beach gains a top-ranking civilian when Rear Adm. Robert S. Clark retires June 1. The popular officer relinquished command of the U.S. Naval Station here this month, a post he has held for the past three years.

Better known as Capt. Clark (the retirement promotion, is a grateful Navy's way of saying, "Well done!") he leaves his desk and office in the capable hands of his replacement, Capt. Reid P. Fiala.

Although the admiral won't be "going down to the sea in ships" anymore, he isn't giving up the ocean. He and his charming wife, Delores, have moved into a beachfront apartment on the boardwalk overlooking the outer harbor. They won't see as many battleships from their vantage point at 3025 E. Ocean Blvd., but they'll have a front-row seat for weekend maneuvers of the vast civilian fleet of pleasure craft that frequents the peaceful boating basin.

NOR WILL Clark take to a rocking chair. He has agreed to join the teaching staff at Chadwick High School in Rolling Hills this fall as a math professor. Their daughter, Connie, will

enter 10th grade at Chadwick to make schooling a family affair.

Numerous parties have dotted the calendar for the Clarks these past weeks culminating with a quiet family celebration dinner at the Balboa Bay Club Friday.

With the close of school they will leave for their first real civilian vacation, planning to visit in Salt Lake City, where they were stationed for three years when the admiral was professor of naval science at the University of Utah, one phase

of his Navy career. They plan stopovers in Las Vegas and San Francisco, as well.

WITH return to Long Beach they will pick up their many local interests.

(Continued Page W-4, Col. 3)



BARBARA LONDON (left), flight instructor for Aircraft Associates of Long Beach, explains the control panel of the school's two-place Champion

trainer to reporter and novice pilot, Joyce Kent. Control panel is simple to aid in rapid assimilation of piloting lore by the beginner.—(Staff.)



Rear Adm. Robert S. Clark (USN-Ret) and Mrs. Clark. With retirement, "scrambled eggs" go into cold storage as U. S. Navy Base commander doffs officer's cap for civilian topper.

Today We Feature a Bridal Section

Today we are featuring a bridal section within these pages giving tips on wedding gowns, trousseau, costs and how to submit stories to the newspaper. Since it is impossible for us to print a section of this kind too often, we suggest that brides-to-be or their mothers save the information for future use.

Betty's BLUE

PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues". So get Midol today.

Betty's GAY WITH MIDOL



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Admiral Burke answers some vital questions, among them ...

Will we have an all-sub Navy?

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade's Washington Correspondent

In four years as Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh (31-Knot) Burke has piloted the Navy through the most revolutionary period in its history. Today's Navy is made up of atomic submarines, supersonic planes and guided missiles, standing guard in all the oceans of the world. And more changes are coming. In this exclusive interview, Admiral Burke discusses these changes and predicts what the Navy of tomorrow will look like.

Q Admiral Burke, the exploits of atomic submarines and the development of submarine-fired missiles have caused some people to predict an all-submarine Navy. Does the Navy's future lie completely under the sea?

A No. Maybe a significant portion of the Navy will go underseas, but not all of it. One of our basic roles is to protect the merchantmen and the millions of tons of equipment shipped to our overseas bases and our allies. We must protect them against aircraft attacks, against mines and submarines and surface raiders. We cannot do this with submarines alone. A submarine is of no value against air attack—none at all. It is of no value against missiles except for striking at missile bases. It is of no value against mines.

Q Does this mean the Navy always will have a place for conventional surface ships—like the destroyer, with which you have been so closely identified?

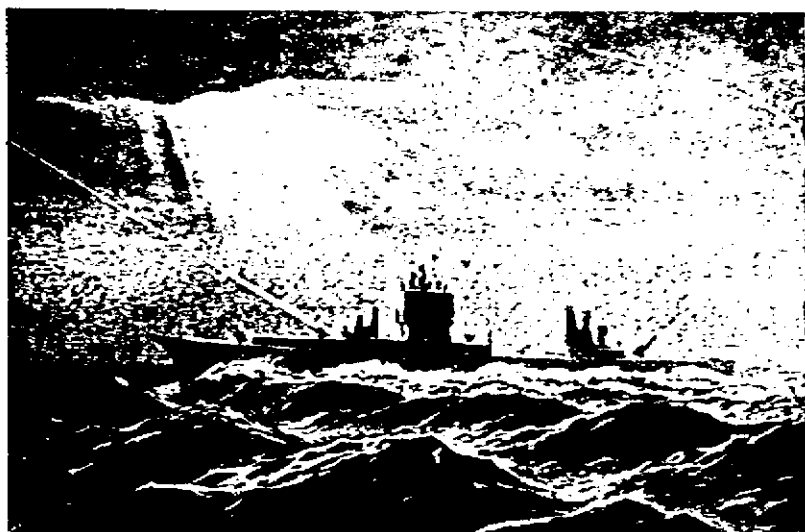
A I have a lot of fond memories of destroyers, but the Navy does not operate on one type of ship. We know that ship types will change. Of course we have emotions about ships. But we don't hang on to carriers because we love them but because they do a job. We have destroyers because we need them.

Q Then the present Navy is not wedded to any vessel or any system?

A We are wedded to a mission. Our job is to control the seas, and what it takes to control the seas we will produce. Ten years from now, we will have destroyers that won't look anything like our present ones. They may be hydrofoil types. They may be peculiar-looking beasts with very little superstructure. A large part of the vessel may be under water. You can't tell.

Q These are possible changes in the design of destroyers. Do you foresee changes in other warships as well?

A In the future, we may have some strange-looking ships: turtle-back ships, or ships with no superstructure at all. They



Future cruiser may look like this. Atom-powered, it will be armed with missiles.

may have everything, including missiles, below decks. To fire, you may open small apertures in the decks.

Q Can you visualize a completely different type of Navy in 10 years?

A I hate to look so far ahead because we are certainly moving pretty fast. We have some new research ships, new types of hulls, new types of power plants, new types of equipment, and the equipment requires different sizes of ships and different kinds of ships. Look at this artist's conception (above) of a cruiser of the future. No guns or smoke stacks on it. It is atom-powered. It is all radar, all electronics, all missiles.

Q Several years ago the Navy held experiments, without too much success, on jet seaplanes. Has this project been abandoned?

A No, it hasn't been abandoned. It is a good airplane, but just now we can't afford jet seaplanes. And there will be an atomic seaplane some day. A seaplane is ideal to test atomic power in aircraft.

Q How about outer space? Has the Navy a future there, or have you thrown in the towel in view of what the Army and Air Force are doing?

A We have great interest in outer space, particularly in four areas—reconnaissance, weather, navigation and communications. These are important to all the services, but they are particularly important to the Navy. We have a great deal of talent in satellites despite the ridicule about Vanguard. When all the other satellites are dead, when we all are dead, that little grapefruit still will be going around the

world, beeping happily. We also have a lot of talent in rocket and missile propulsion plants and guidance systems, as Polaris, our undersea missile, demonstrates.

Q What role do you foresee for the Navy in the missiles and space programs?

A The vehicles themselves don't interest us very much. We knew the Army and Air Force were interested in producing the vehicles. We decided to concentrate on the scientific part, the satellites themselves. It is the information we want.

Q Speaking of information, the National Academy of Sciences has recommended a 10-year, \$650-million program to map the ocean bed. Is the Navy involved?

A We have been pushing very hard the last three or four years on ocean research. Now a lot of people are interested in it, and that is wonderful. The five miles beneath the ocean's surface may be the most important five miles in the world still unexplored. Ocean research is particularly important for submarine warfare and anti-submarine warfare.

Q Admiral Burke, one last question. How is morale in today's Navy?

A We are a pretty rugged service, with high standards. Because of that we are a service of high morale. Nobody knows as well as a sailor that the success of a ship is dependent upon every individual in that ship. If one man fails, he can lose the ship. It has happened. Teamwork is a greatly overworked word, but it is not an overworked concept. No matter how much the Navy changes with the times, it can be no stronger than the teamwork displayed by its men.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

UNIVERSITY Wives are setting out parties for June bloom faster than you can say Bandini. Fran Cavaliere, chief gardener and new president of wives, will entertain "Ready to bloom" those faded blossoms of the outgoing board and the just sprouting out incoming directors at a poolside brunch the first day of next month which happens to be tomorrow.

Cultivating a desire for autumn fashions (no sense in waiting until the last minute; after all, October's just a Jupiter jump away), U-Wives will gather a mixed bouquet of ideas at their final meeting June 8 when John Hersey, freshly gathered back from abroad, will tell 'em how the Europeans will influence American female foliage for fall. Tabi Dorgan will introduce the tailored tatter.

Then along comes Saturday, June 13, and the gals will assist their husbands at an around the world costume dinner dance. Co-chairmen are Jane and Dr. Don King and Ann and Joe Ratliff who will be very unhappy if anyone shows up dressed as a Yankee!

YOU WIN a little and you lose a little except in Las Vegas where the odds are generally in favor of the winner, not the player, if you know what we mean. In fact it was the only city in the country where theater marquee boasted "Ante Mayme" was playing and Roz Russell drew TO a full house instead of drawing one.

Enough of the green felt talk; what we're getting around to telling you is that an entire bridge club traveled to Betsville on the

City of Las Vegas for last Friday through Sunday. Those bridging the distance (both ways) were Vera and Bill Atkinson, Mae and Cliff Eldred (it was Mae's birthday Friday), Virginia and Merrill Lilley, Mira and Fred Roehm, Margaret and Stanley Smith, Claudine and Lloyd Shidler, Ruth and Leroy Smith and Thelma and Tom Sturgess. The night everybody won was the one Lelia and Jud Lilley entertained the entire gang in their lovely new home.

NAMES LIKE Eilat, Kibbutnik, Ramet Gan and Beersheba are growing as familiar to Charlotte Jones as Bixby Park or Jergins Trust Building. Being a good correspondent and pretty sharp speller, we learned this from reading a letter over mother Sallie's shoulder. Charlotte is having a wonderful time, it would appear, both at her State Dept' post in Israel and at play after hours.

SILENT thunder and invisible lightning can be forecast for two days in each life; first when we are 21 and then, alas, comes 40. The first time we weather the inner storm it's exhilarating but the second time around and those shoals are too darn close! So far, Susie Exley has just experienced the exhilarating variety and the date was properly and traditionally observed at a party given for her by her Gamma Sorority sisters at Occidental. As is the custom each member gave her a champagne glass and now she has 24 because she's 21.

LONG BEACH Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association (it takes a real artist to print THAT on a pinhead) is composing a party to be

called Membership Tea Sonata which will be played at Artie Stevenson's next Thursday. Marjorie Webb, new prexy, gave the downbeat (a thousand pardons, Liszt, old man) at a planning luncheon meeting at University Club awhile back. Present then, and busy ever since, were Kay Nesbit, Lou Lovell, Ruth Grant, Kathryn Carlisle, Lillian Mills, Tabi Dorgan, Marjorie McNair, Betty Benwell, Mollie Wilson, Martha Gould, Helen Brown, Mildred Cerveny, Elsie Hansen, Mary Donaldson, Thelma Denny, Gladys Rowan, Mildred Randall, Dorothy Ellery, Julia Keating, "Jo" Paap, Vivian Yunker, Sylvia Harris and Arlene Johnson. Arpeggio, arpeggio, girls, and don't spare the fiddles!

A GAL'S best china is 'de rigueur for an oriental themed luncheon which is why Marge Demler dusted off the Spode Wednesday when she entertained her Lawyers' Wives board members, one of her most pleasant duties as outgoing president.

Guests sat at low tables (or at least they seemed low after the heady rum punch) to savor delicious Japanese type food and blissfully murmur, "Ban-zai." Virginia Artman, incoming chief justice, was present as were Dorothy Baker, Ruth Grisham, Gloria McWilliams, Lorraine Ackerman, Doris Grisham, Ruth Tower, Pauline White, Marjorie Johnson, Kay Miller, Jackie Demler, Kay Pulley, Harriet Williams, Glenda Barnes, Georgia Simons, Jeanne Zeiger, Flo Brooks, Mary Sutter, Helen Ramsey and special guest, Betty Allen.

THIS IS the season for ins and outs. The before and after board members of Ebell Club had their strictly informal annual party Monday at Hody's Lake-wood. Beulah Knoll, new gaveler, was entertained by Madeline Striegel, outgoing wielder of the walnut cracker, and in turn each past entertained her current at luncheon. In charge were Jean Slack, Lucille Peugh and Louise Sowder.

"LET US PLAY TOO, Coach," we'd have said Monday night if we'd been on the sidelines at the Hawaiian Restaurant where Bob Hunt, new basketball coach at Long Beach City College, and his wife, Pauline, were feted at a welcome to the campus party. It signaled time out for fun for Dean and Mrs. Bill Keeley, too. Arranging the dinner were Carol and Ken Grimm and Ruth and George Marmion. Campus coaches present with their own coaches were Del and Martha Walker, Wendy and Hazel Vancil, Paul and Marita Plattenberger, Charlie and Vivian Church, Joyce and Joe Hicks, the Jim Stanglands, Rolly Elerts, Joe Lannings, Monte Nitzhowski and that escapee from a stopwatch, non-coach Edward Trickel, and wife, Estelle.



WINS PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Samstag (center), Poly High senior, has been named winner of Long Beach City Panhellenic's annual \$500 scholarship for studies at Long Beach State College. Pictured with outstanding young student are Mrs. Lee C. Hauge (left) and Mrs. John W. Dillard, president of city council. Mrs. Hauge is chairman of annual information tea taking place in Long Beach City College lounge next Sunday afternoon. Tea is given by Panhellenic to assist all college-bound graduating high school girls by providing them with helpful information about new schools they will enter.

New Dental Auxiliary Chief

Mrs. H. Chester Moore accepted the president's gavel of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary from Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan during installation meeting Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Harold Morris, installing officer, also charged with new duties, Mrs. Earl Donaldson, president-elect; Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr., vice president; Mrs. Donald Beckman, recording secretary; Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Tylicki, treasurer.

MRS. MOORE, who has served on the auxiliary board during the past year, also has been active on the Community Arts Committee and is a member of Junior League of Long Beach. She enjoys boating and fishing with Dr. Moore and daughters, Kathleen and Cheryl. In addition, Mrs. Moore is a talented musician, has played first flute with Long Beach Symphony for three years, and was a flutist with Hollywood Bowl Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Nolan will be co-hostesses for a luncheon meeting for incoming board members June 9.

Grand Matron Will Pay Official Visit

Mrs. Marion Harder of 6230 Lewis Ave., deputy grand matron of 81st District, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Mar Vista Chapter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Lucille Graham, worthy matron, and Robert Wertz, worthy patron, will conduct the meeting. Refreshments are planned by LaVona Gebb and her committee.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alum President to Begin Year

Mrs. George Cadwallader, newly elected president of Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, will conduct her first meeting Wednesday when members gather at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank H. Courtney, 5803 Deborah St. Mrs. Roy Miller Jr. will be co-hostess for the affair.

An alumna of UCLA, Mrs. Cadwallader served one previous term as president and has been Panhellenic representative for the local chapter. She was the first altruistic chairman to introduce the sorority's national philanthropy, aid to crippled children, on the local level by instigating aid to Lee Orthopedic School (now part of the Tucker School), which is recipient of regular annual gifts of cash and equipment.

THIS YEAR the new president plans an expanded philanthropic and social program to meet the interests of an increased membership. Immediate plans are to finance the purchase of special equip-



Mrs. George Cadwallader

ment for buses to enable crippled children to attend day camp for two weeks.

Mrs. Cadwallader's first official act after election was presentation of Alpha Gamma Delta's cash leadership award at the Long Beach State College AWS awards luncheon. Miss Marcia Arnold, voted outstanding senior, was the recipient.

Women With Wings

(Continued from Page W-1)

wing dipped as we began a slow circle.

Before the flight ended, Barbara had checked me out on airplane familiarization, line inspection, normal flying and confidence maneuvers.

While a half hour of flight time is not sufficient to assimilate the technicalities of piloting a plane, it is adequate time to learn why an increasing number of women are taking to the air. It's exhilarating!

AIR CRAFT Associates at Long Beach Airport today lists a number of women students, among them a school teacher who flies as a hobby. Another is a real estate agent handling desert property, to whom getting the greatest possible distance in the least amount of time is imperative. Another is taking flying lessons at the suggestion of her pilot husband, a fourth flies for the pure enjoyment of flying, and because she wants to pilot friends to Apple Valley or Palm Springs for luncheon when she's earned her license.

Women, according to Barbara London who has been flying for 20 years, make extremely capable pilots, and the only deterrent to success in piloting a plane is fear of flying, not a completely feminine characteristic.

The school uses 90-horsepower tri-traveler Champion planes as instruction craft, carrying a minimum of equipment.

Dual instruction is required for the initial eight hours of flying at which time the student is given written and physical examinations before being allowed to solo. Another 35 to 40 hours of both solo and dual flying are required before a private license is issued.

PUBLIC OPINION and the advent of high speeds and greater technical training continue to dim the future for women as commercial airline pilots, according to Barbara, but job opportunities are limitless in the light aircraft field. Many women serve as executive and charter pilots, instructors, and in running schools of flight instruction. Irrespective of job opportunities, flying is a challenging and rewarding interest, and herein lies its greatest appeal.

Greeks Will Go Polynesian, 'Fly' to a Panhellenic Luau

Birds of fine feather will flock together the night of June 13. The Greeks have a word for the occasion, purloined from the Hawaiian, which is luau. Greeks, in this case, are sorority college alumnae and their husbands planning to attend the Long Beach City Panhellenic party to take place at the Polynesian.

Now, no bird can fly without wings, as any one from Socrates to King Kamehameha could have told you, so pre-dinner cocktail parties have been planned to give the luau a good, old American jet-assisted take off. Frank and Chuck Brown will have the Alpha Delta Pi alums and spouses combining it as a bon voyage for Sally Posey who leaves for England the week following.

Chi O's are having their ice cube festival at Betty and Butch Myers; Phi Mu's will be served mix with a stick at Dixie and Jacques Roy's home, and Alpha Gams will head for Doris and Gus Hartman's.

Evenly and Ken Luberg are entertaining for the Alpha O gang and Mary and Bob Benno will be headquarters for the Gamma Phi crowd. Thetas, in the meantime, will nest at Pat and Bill Price's as Zetas head for Louise and Paul McCloughry's. Lillians and Gene Barna will bartend for the Delta Zetas and Leora and Johnny Dillard (she is president of Panhellenic) will host the Sigma Kappas.

Jane Beaulac will provide a cocktail hour roosting place for her Kappa Delta co-horts and Kappas will name their poison at Joanne and Jon Miller's home.

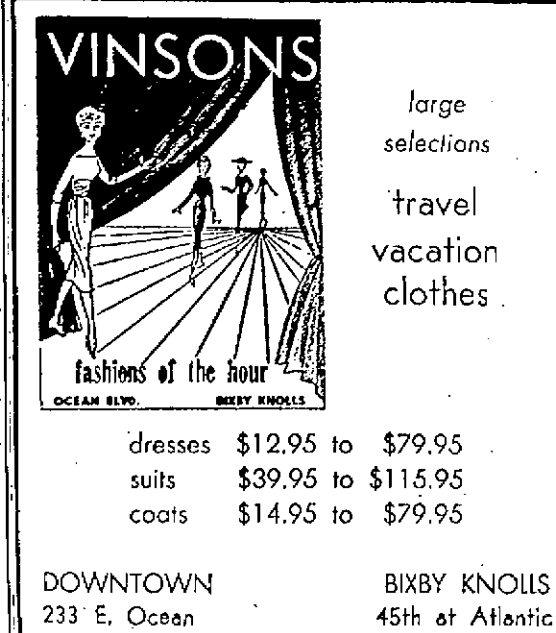


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Mrs. H. Chester Moore

Party Fetes Bride-to-Be

Bells, hearts and spring flowers graced the patio of the Don Bresnahan home when Mrs. Bresnahan and Mrs. Charles Martinson entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Colleen Marron, who will be a July bride. The green and white color theme was repeated in table decorations and refreshments.

Guests included Mrs. Clarence Ogg and Ann Ogg, Mrs. Thelma Cole and Esther Anderson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Betty Lynd of Hollywood and Mrs. Hal E. Marron of West Covina.

From Long Beach were Mmes. Carl Fletcher, John Fitzgerald, Ben F. Marron, Phil Marron, Vern Murray, Verd Brinkerhoff, Kenneth Stratton, Dick Ennis, Clyde Kier, Irving Foster, W. J. O'Connor, Earl Rausch, Helen Green, Lenore Hendricks, Catherine Cole and Mrs. Henry E. Marron, mother of the bride-elect.



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Enter now! This year's Bake-Off closes June 30th!

Final program of season for members of Book and Authors' Guild will take place Thursday at Pacific Coast Club and will feature authors Col. Serge Obolensky, Dwight Taylor, Robert R. Kirsch and Ruth Baus. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Serge Obolensky was born a prince in Czarist Russia; he became a great soldier in two wars and is now a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and a legend in the hotel business. He resides in New York where he operates several of that city's finest hotels. He has seen the collapse of the world into which he was born, the end of the splendid eras, the upheaval of economies, and the growth of a new era. All this he sums up in his book "One Man in His Time."

FOR DWIGHT Taylor the twenties did not roar. They glittered, chortled, inspired and molded this talented son of Laurette Taylor. "Joy Ride" is his personal star-spangled record of a fascinating era in which—as in our own—the young people were searching for a new philosophy because of the utter collapse of the old.

As book editor of a leading Los Angeles newspaper, Robert Kirsch is known to millions of readers. He has written fiction and non-fiction for national magazines and is a professor at UCLA in creative writing. His new novel is entitled "In the Wrong Rain."

"Who's Running This Expedition" recounts the misadventures of a California ex-housewife in the jungles of Central America. Ruth Baus, its author, lives in Beverly Hills when she is not flying, sailing or walking around the world, camera in hand.

These four authors will discuss their books during the afternoon program and will then be entertained at a cocktail hour in the George P. Taubman Jr. home in Park Estates.



Ruth Baus



Robert R. Kirsch



Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson

City Club Installs Lucille Swenson

A garden setting was arranged artfully on the stage of Woman's City Club Friday for installation ceremonies at which Judge Fred Miller of the Superior Court of Long Beach officiated.

Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson will guide club activities for the coming year and will be assisted by Mes. E. R. Gilman, James D. Herdman, Marbie Wells, G. G. Morris, Sam Landsworth, Susanna Mill and Alys J. Scales, vice presidents; Eva G. Phillips, Eva Marquardt and Walter H. Boyd, secretaries; Glen Howerton, treasurer; Earl Nickerson, auditor; H. A. Zelsdorf, parliamentarian;

Norman J. Martin, L. H. Jarnagin, directors, and S. F. Stipp, retiring president.

TO HER NEW office as president, Mrs. Swenson brings an extensive background of club and community activity. A life member of Woman's City Club, she served as president in 1949-50. She was a member of the first board of directors for Civic Music Assn., is treasurer of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 27 of Arthur L. Peterson Post and historian of the Co-ordinating Council of Long Beach. She is a member of Gaviota Chapter of DAR, Chaplains Service Corps and Alpha Theta Chapter of National Delphians.

Mrs. Swenson also organized the hospitality department of Los Angeles County CFWC, later becoming federation secretary. Other affiliations include Civic League, Welfare Council, Rehabilitation Industries, L. B. Chapter of United Nations and the Chamber of Commerce.

Widows to Meet

Widows Club of United Spanish War Veterans will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Linden Hall.

Mothers to Meet

American War Mothers Chapter 15 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Cornelia Pollard will preside.

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In the Bride's Shop, Third Floor, our Bridal Counselor will help you select the all-important Bridal Gown and Bridesmaid's dresses from a breathtaking collection! Come in to see us soon, there's no obligation of course.

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Impressively beautiful wedding invitations, bride's notes, letter paper, calling cards and informals on Crane's fine papers... a reflection of good taste for your new life.

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- Wedding Frames.....3.50 to 14.95
- Wedding Books.....3.50 to \$15
- Invitation Trays.....\$5 to \$6
- Wedding Guest Books.....2.50
- Crane's Thank You Notes, box of 20.....1.10
- Lady Sheaffer Pens for bride's or attendants' gifts.....\$10 to 27.50

Crane's Wedding Stationery

- Invitations, engraved, (8 lines) 100 for 32.50
- Embossed100 for \$21
- Reception Cards, 100 for 12.50, embossed \$8
- At Home Cards, engraved.....100 for 12.50
- Embossed\$8
- Informals, 100 engraved including new plate\$11
- Embossed Informals5.95
- Crane's Bride's Thank You Notes, silver embossed initials.....100 for \$10

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Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor
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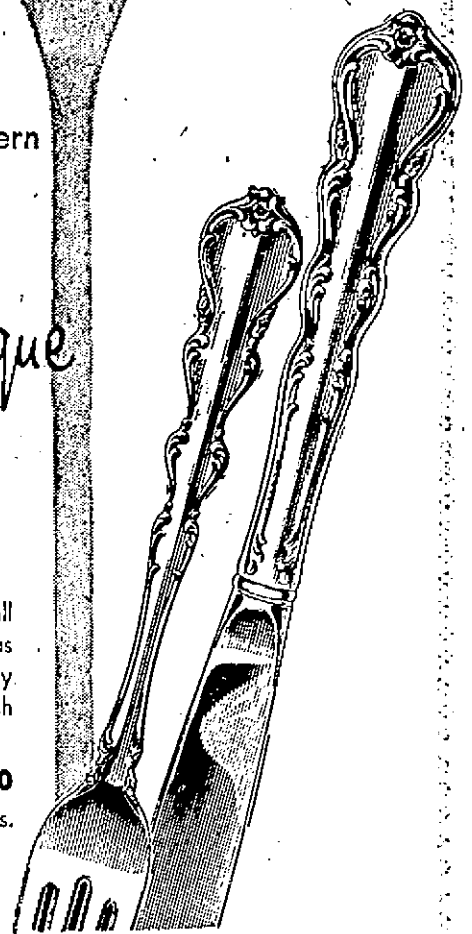
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Easier infant feeding: A new nursing bottle has a valve at the bottom that automatically relieves the vacuum built up by sucking. It's said to prevent collapse of the nipple and interference with milk flow — and to help avoid colic as well. The plastic bottle withstands sterilization temperatures. With nipple: \$1.49. *No-Vac*, Dept. PP, 15115 Illinois St., Paramount, Calif.

Swivel glides: For your wood chairs, you can get unbreakable nylon glides with ball-and-socket joints. They're self-leveling, protect your floors and swivel so you can lean back in a chair without denting the floor. Four for 50¢. *Texell*, 3 Asbury Pl., Houston 7, Tex.

Combination door lock: There's no need for a key with a new lock for your front door. Just turn the knob right and left according to the combination and the door opens. You can count the audible clicks as the knob turns, operate it in darkness as well as daylight, and with one hand. \$12.50. *Gougler*, 705 Lake St., Kent, Ohio.

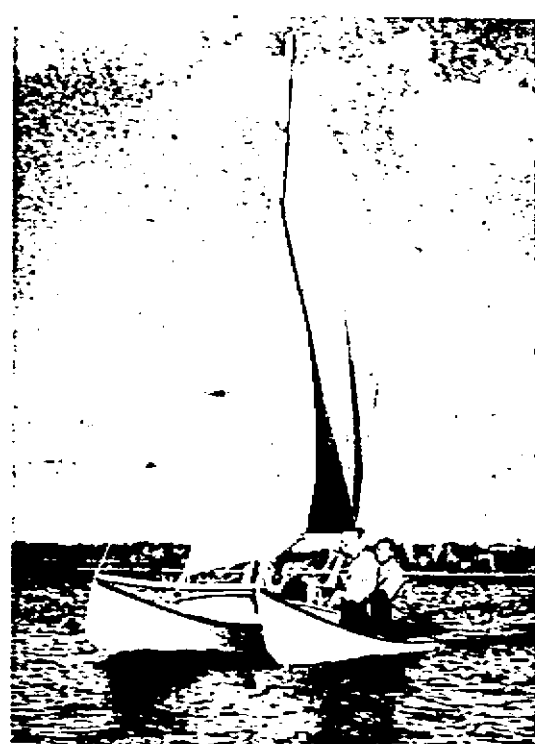
Twin hulls: Featuring two fiberglass hulls with connecting mahogany cockpit, this catamaran (right), now available for the first time in the U.S., is virtually uncapsizable, has a 20-knot speed. Shown here: 14-foot family model. Other models include an 11-footer you can tote atop your car. For details: *Carson*, Dept. P, 23100 Northwestern Hwy., Detroit 41, Mich.

Spray starch: Here's convenience — aerosol starch for special spot applications. Spray a little on just the outside of a shirt or dress collar, for example, and there's no stiffness inside, no chance for chafing. 98¢. *General Aerosols*, Dept. P, 104 Mill St., Shelton, Conn.

Spud gun: News for kids — a metal toy gun that pops potato pellets 50 feet. The soft "bullets" are safe, the maker claims. Just press nozzle into potato and gun is loaded. One spud provides 300 shots. 98¢. *Cossman*, Dept. P, 7039 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Food pick: A long fork with a spiral prong grips like a corkscrew to remove pickles, olives, cherries from jars no matter how tightly packed. It's also useful for removing food from boiling water. \$1. *Glen-Vac*, 88-16 77th Ave., Brooklyn 27, N. Y.

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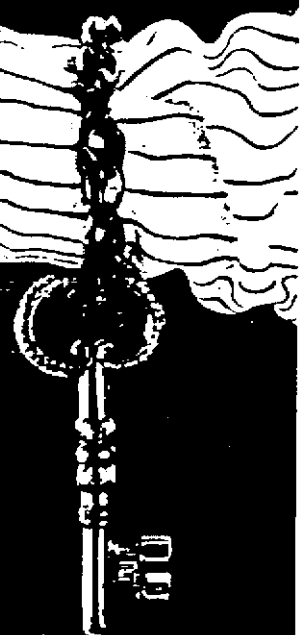


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Mrs. Willis Tunnel

Karen Olsen to Wed Jarrett Powell Jr.

Mrs. H. F. Olsen formally announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Eleanor, to Jarrett Owen Powell Jr. at a festive open house last week for relatives and close friends. Previously the bride-elect and her fiancé were honored at a dinner party given by his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers at Long Beach State College.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Wilson High where she counted Lambda Phi and Phi Gamma Chi among her memberships, will be graduated from Long Beach State College with the February class. At State she is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

THE BRIDEGROOM-ELECT, who will graduate from LBSC with the June class is a graduate of Poity



—Holt Brooks Photo

Miss Karen Eleanor Olsen

High where he affiliated with Comus Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Owen Powell Sr. of this city.

A late winter wedding is being planned by the couple.

Osteopathic Auxiliary Will Install

With Mrs. Gerald Houts as installing officer, Mrs. Willis Tunnel will take office as president of Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society during a dinner meeting Thursday evening in Petroleum Club.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Virgil Crawley, president-elect; Mrs. John Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Seelig, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Peter Davis, treasurer.

A NATIVE of California, the new president attended local schools including Institute of Medical Technology. She and Dr. Tunnel are parents of three boys. In addition to her auxiliary activities, she devotes time to P.T.A., Cub Scouts, Emblem Club and California Heights Methodist Church.

Hostesses for Thursday's dinner will be Mmes. Samuel Reese, Burton Brand, Ralf Young, Ethan Allen, Virgil Crawley, Clarence Wensley, Paul Winters, Richard Toler and Reynolds Thompson.

Buckeye Outing

Long Beach Chapter of Ohio State University Alumni Assn., will have its fourth annual family picnic June 14 at Emerald Bay with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Henrie of Laguna Beach as hosts.



ZONTIANS ENOLA HENRY, IVAH EATON
Enplane for Convention in Copenhagen

Clubwomen Take Polar Hop to Denmark for Parley

Enplaning at International Airport, Mrs. Enola A. Henry and Mrs. Ivah Eaton recently flew via the polar route, to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they are now attending the international convention of Zonta Clubs. Mrs. Henry, now of Porterville, came to Long Beach in 1906. For many years she served as chief clerk in the city engineer's office, retiring from that post in 1929.

Mrs. Eaton, head of the women's division, Long Beach Juvenile Dept., is retiring president of Long Beach Zonta Club and its official delegate to the conclave. The two women visited in Paris before convention; plan to tour Norway and Finland at its conclusion. Mrs. Eaton then will meet another Long Beach friend, Mrs. Jacqueline Jacobson, in West Berlin and together they will travel in various other countries before returning here.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Iris White New LS Leader

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Mrs. Iris White, will be installed president of Long Beach Legal Secretaries at a dinner meeting to be conducted in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel next Friday evening. Mrs. White (with Attorney Warren Eckert) is a charter member of the group.

Others to be installed are Miss Jo Ann Rayhill (John Brooks), vice president; Gloria Tonniges (John Paap), recording secretary; Ruth Howard (Clarence Hunt), corresponding secretary; Muriel Pinkerton (Baird, Mooney & Baird), treasurer, and Julia Hurley (city attorney's office), governor. Completing the board will be Ruth Burgwin, Wilma Conde, Vivian Crum, Florence Dolbee, Kay Gordon, Edna Jurich, Libby Krause, Marilyn Mc-



Perry Griffith Photo
Iris White

kell and Mrs. D. J. Salles. Outgoing President Harriett Wallick (she will also serve on the new board)

will be inducted into the Ex Lex Proxies in a humorous ceremony.

Margaret Ives BPW

Mrs. Doris Dearden was appointed state finance chairman of the California National Business and Professional Women's Clubs by Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Chapman, new state president, during the state convention at Coronado last week. Mrs. Dearden is a past president of Margaret Ives BPW. Mrs. Myrl Cypher, member of the same group, will continue as state insurance administrator for California.

Members of Margaret Ives attending were Mmes. Louise Baker, Cypher, Dearden, Clara Christie, Alberta McKay, Mary Noonan, Ursula Collins, Maxine Hill and Miss Lily Lee.

Wire Club

Mrs. Edgar Marrotte, 3715 Colorado Ave., opened her home for the May meeting of Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) this week. Co-hostess was Agnes Albo. Mrs. Thelma Chigaras, president, conducted the business meeting followed by exchange of listings and report of real estate sales.

June 17 was set for a gala dinner and theater party with plans to attend "My Fair Lady" in Los Angeles. The final June meeting will take place at the home of Kathryn and Carl Wiand the fourth Tuesday and will mark the club's annual patio party.

Navy's Loss, City's Gain

(Continued from Page W-1)

social and civic. He is a valued member of Long Beach Kiwanis Club, as well as on the board of Armed Forces YMCA and a leader in Boy Scout work. Mrs. Clark has been active in Officers Wives Club and served as sponsor for Navy Wives Club 1 in addition to various other local social and cultural activities. Both are members of Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

ONE OF the most rewarding and certainly most exciting periods in Clark's career came during the war years, 1943-45, when he was aide to Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President and senior member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In this capacity, he attended all top-level, top-secret conferences and war-planning sessions in which

Leahy figured, meeting with the most important government and military leaders in the Allied world. Strangely enough the retiring Navy man started life in the Army. He was born at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where his father, the late Col. John A. Clark was serving as a physician in the Army Medical Corps.

As the Navy says farewell it is this city's good fortune to say "Welcome aboard!" to a family it is honored to have adopt it as home.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Bixby Park for June meeting, to be followed by pot-luck luncheon and cards.

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Scout Council Picks Leader

Elected to the presidency of Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts for a two-year term is Mrs. Clayton R. Wood.

Mrs. Wood, along with all members new to the board, participated in induction ceremonies Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Thomas Moisey, 4450 Pepperwood Ave. Induction, conducted by Mrs. Florence Gully Johnson, executive director of Girl Scout Council, provided each new member with an understanding of her individual responsibilities to the council as well as to other board members.

THE NEW executive succeeds Mrs. H. W. Hodges. Mrs. Wood served the past two years as second vice president and co-ordinator, of recruitment.



Mrs. Clayton R. Wood

She also has served as an officer in Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers; president of U. S.

Grant P.T.A., and is a member of AAUW and Long Beach alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma. She also has been active in Community Chest campaigns.

Others new to the board who will serve until May 31, 1961, are Mrs. P. W. Schumacker, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. Lorenzen, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Mulvey, East Long Beach chairman; Mrs. John Garrels, North Long Beach chairman, and Mmes. Benjamin H. Cross, Jesse S. Holton, Bernard L. Johnson, William E. Kummer and Gus A. Walker.

Midway in their two-year terms of office are Mmes. Thomas Moisey, M. L. McGee, Henry Solomon, Paul Randall, J. W. Hensel, Roland Raasch, Robert E. Hiltz, William Keeley, Roger T. Huffman, William Urquhart, Jack Bowman and Chester Janzen.

Memorable Evening Slated Monday for GFWC Meet

Promising to be one of the most memorable events ever planned for a General Federation of Women's Clubs convention is the "California Night Spectacular" scheduled Monday evening at the Palladium.

Gathering today in Los Angeles for the six-day convention are delegates from federated women's clubs throughout the United States as well as many foreign countries.

Marking the first full-day of conclave activity will be Monday's "Early California" banquet with Mrs. A. F. Benton, Califor-

nia Federation president, in charge.

THE PROGRAM will take the form of a salute to Cecil B. DeMille, and will pay tribute to his immortal film, "The Ten Commandments." Bidden to take part are numerous stars from his films including Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Yul Brynner, Yvonne DeCarlo, Debra Paget, Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch and Vincent Price.

Climaxing the banquet will be a reception honoring Miss Chloe Gifford, GFWC president.

Reservations are available with Mrs. Guy F. Nelson at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, and the event is open to all clubwomen.

Republican Meet

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will meet at the Hawaiian restaurant Tuesday noon for luncheon, followed by a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Browning. Richard G. Wilson, attorney, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Points of Law Every Woman Should Know." A discussion period will follow.

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Doctor Will Be Guest

Dr. Vernon L. Nickel, chief of surgical services at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and nationally known orthopaedic surgeon, will speak at the Gray Lady luncheon Tuesday noon in the Hawaiian.

Dr. Nickel's work with man-made muscles for paralyzed persons was the subject of recent articles in two national magazines. He will demonstrate the use of the muscle on a paralyzed patient during his talk at the luncheon.

GRAY LADIES from Rancho Los Amigos will be hostesses, and co-hostesses will be Gray Ladies from Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk.

Women who formerly were active as Gray Ladies and all transfers to this area who volunteer for summer replacement work in the Long Beach Chapter are invited.

*vacation fun and
glamour too!*

Teen-age Miss

We are interviewing
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Summer fun-session

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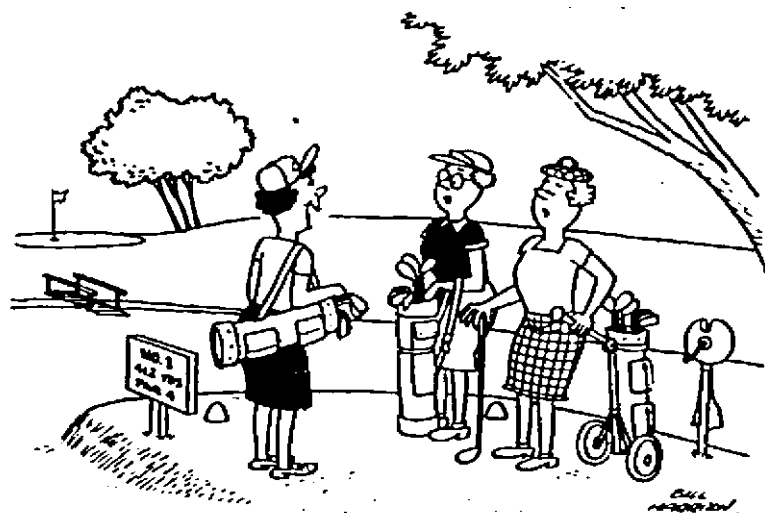
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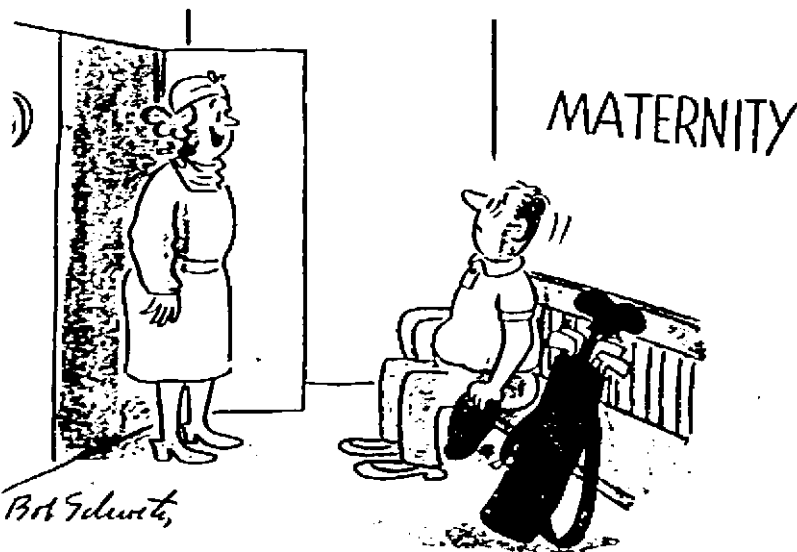
"Who wants to miss first?"

Fun on the fairway

Millions of Americans spend billions of man (and woman) hours swatting a hapless, small white ball around the landscape—then hunting it in furze, brush and bramble. This is known as golf, a most fascinating game that is supposed to tone up the muscles and sweeten the disposition. Here is a gaggle of golfing guffaws as seen by PARADE's more sporting cartoonists—who, at the drop of a tee, get out pencils and pads.



"How about playing the home course today?"



B.A. Schwartz

"Congratulations, Mr. Butler... it's a foursome."

"MOISTURE PROOF"

your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.

Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

Float Away Eye Fatigue

Relax and refresh sore, tired, over-worked eyes in seconds with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Washes away dust, grit, airborne chemicals; soothes itching, burning. Safe for men, women, children. LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Handy five eye-cup included. Depend on 46 years of successful use. At all druggists.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS Cover, Larry Fried—Fox; 2, MGM; 4, Pictorial Parade, Eastfoto, Paris Match, London Daily Express; 7, Pictorial Parade, Universal Pictures, NBC, Wide World, United Artists, MGM; 8-9, Drawing by James Flax; 12, U.S. Navy.

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Nothing else is faster, safer, more effective in relieving pain than DOLCIN. That's why you should try DOLCIN tablets whenever moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or muscular aches occur. The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women...is prescribed by many doctors...used in scores of hospitals. Try DOLCIN...the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field...today.

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INSTANT RELIEF FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH

this "hospital-tested" way!

AMAZING MEDICATED CREAM DESTROYS FUNGI ON 60-SECOND CONTACT!

At first sign of agonizing toe itch, thousands now use amazing Ting Antiseptic Medicated Cream! Hospital-tested Ting brings remarkable relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves awful itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's

Foot! Thus prevents spread of infection. (3) Aids the healing of cracked and peeling toes with incredible speed!

Ting's unique "dry cream" formula dries immediately to a soothing, antiseptic powder that clings...giving continuous relief for hours! Easy to apply, greaseless, stainless. At all druggists. Only 79¢. Money back if not satisfied. © 1957 Pharm-Craft Company



"FETCHING FASHIONS IN FEDORAS"

Following Virginia Country Club's first invitational women's golf tournament Tuesday, the local lady tee artists will entertain guests with a "fantastic, fabulous, fetching fashions in fedoras" show during a gala buffet luncheon. Modeling some of the creations to be seen, in honor of visiting country clubs, are, from left, Mrs. James A. Ferrie (Hacienda CC), Mrs. Sol Deebie (San Diego CC), Mrs. W. H. Wallace (host club) and Mrs. Rex L. Welch (Candlewood CC).—(Staff Photo.)

Women Golfers Readying 'Par-Perfect' Tourney Day

Women golfers of Virginia Country Club are planning a "par-perfect" day for their first women's invitational golf tournament to take place Tuesday with approximately 120 guests signed up for play. Dubbed the "cannonball" by committee members, players will be transported to all tees and will start playing simultaneously with the boom of a cannon signaling the beginning of the tourney. After play there will be a gala cocktail buffet luncheon and program in the clubhouse.

HATS HAVE been decorated and songs written to represent each Southland club whose members will be present. Mrs. William Macrae will be mistress of ceremonies for the hat parade. A trio composed of club members, Mmes. Lester D. Lawson Jr., Barbara Crocker and Don E. Montague, will sing the special

songs. Byron Wolfe will provide piano accompaniment. Mrs. John Mead, chairman of Virginia's women golfers, appointed Mrs. Julia Besco to head the tournament committee. Assisting Mrs. Besco with myriad details of the major event are Mmes. Charles Van de Water, Rex L. Welch, H. M. West, E. M. Drum, E. Lundhigh, John Cone, James A. Ferrie, W. H. Wallace, Sol Deebie, Frank McNamara and Miss Jean Montague.

ENTRIES have been received from such notables in the women's sports world as Ruth McCullough, former midwinter and Southern California champion and current Riviera Country Club champion; Ruth Miller, present midwinter champion; Mrs. Greg Lifur, former state champion; Nell Staats, former Iowa State champion; Rose Montgomery former Oregon State champion, and Dot Workman, former California tennis champion who, in addition, has been a contender in state finals several times.

Installation Wednesday

Mrs. H. M. Delavergn will be installed president of Alpha Phi Mothers Club at Long Beach State College during a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Soroptimist House on campus. Assisting her on the board will be Mmes. H. S. Melvin, W. S. Shibley and William J. Rumbach, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry S. Howison, recording secretary; Mrs. Delbert Ankrom, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Adams, treasurer. Hostesses will be Mmes. Don Malan, G. E. Dinsmore and Gladys Swayer.

Science Finds New Hope for Aging Faces

"The miracle of the transistor" which puts the radio in a vest pocket, now comes to the rescue of all who wish to regain a youthful face and neckline without surgery, by gently toning and lifting facial muscles. Working on the same principle as costly, bulky equipment used for many years in exclusive salons frequented by Hollywood stars and the very wealthy, this modern "miracle" offers new hope to all. It is the Zeigler Facial Exerciser, created by a well known manufacturer of physicians' equipment to "miniaturize" these large proven units down to the size of a jewel box, so light that it can be packed for traveling, so handy it can be held in the lap while watching television. Those who have tried it, report that their skin vibrates with new life as the special Zeigler applicator touches the face. They find their muscles tightening, the contours smoothing out into a new youthfulness, with new color in their cheeks, new skin texture, a completely new, vibrant look. In fact, pictures are on file, and will be shown on request, showing what a few minutes a day for four weeks can accomplish. One amazing, untouched "control" photograph of a 57-year-old man shows results with the Zeigler Facial Exerciser used on one side of the face, while the other was left undisturbed. "To see it, try it, and know it," says hundreds of users in the area. "It's to love it!" The Zeigler Facial Exerciser currently is being demonstrated in the home without obligation. Appointments for the demonstration may be secured by calling DAni 9-9456.

Crown Cafeteria

SPECIAL DINNER • MONDAY, 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK

INCLUDES:

- MASHED, BAKED or SWEET POTATO
- COLE SLAW
- ROLL & BUTTER
- COFFEE or TEA

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Better late than never is our theme this week as we note a few Long Beach State happenings—mostly in the past.

Sigma Kappa actives kidnaped their pledges recently for a 4 a.m. surprise breakfast, and were on the receiving end of a surprise themselves. Seems that a couple of Long Beach police officers, on their way home after going off duty, stopped to investigate the whys and wherefores of a p.j.-and-robe clad group of sorority girls on campus at such an unearthly hour. After satisfactory explanations were made, the girls invited the men in blue to be their breakfast guests. Upshot of the affair was that the officers pronounced the coffee excellent, the girls pronounced their guests fine fellows, and the pledges pronounced the event a success despite the early reveille.

The sorority wound up its calendar last Monday with a potluck dinner at which the pledges revived an SK tradition when they presented paddles to their big sisters.

ON THE ALPHA PHI front, here is the news: Jerry Gershon was the sorority's choice for Ivy Man at their recent dinner dance; he is the first of what will be a long line of Ivy Men at LBSC. . . . Today, at their senior breakfast, the most popular senior will be chosen, and the alums will present the scholarship trophy. . . . The girls are proud that their president, Nancy Goodman, was named Teke Sweetheart for the coming year. . . . Nine Alpha Phi members will be brides in the near future: ol' Placer Minor ventures the guess that their college careers have been successful.

Last weekend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon established another LBSC first with the initial two-day dinner dance among the college fraternities. The affair, at Mission Valley's Starlight Hotel, featured golf, horseback riding, swimming, sunning, and, of course, dining and dancing.

ON THE RECEIVING end of SAE awards were past presidents Doug Wood and John Burrow, gavels; Mrs. L. Dodd, Mothers Club president, SAE sweetheart pin; Mrs. E. Hume, chapter house mother, table radio; all graduating SAEs, desk sets; Tri-Delt Ginger Shanks, title of Outstanding Little Sister of SAE, and Will Simonds and Don Black, trophies as outstanding member and pledge.

The planning committee of Omega Alpha Delta (extended day sorority) meets next Sunday in the Soroptimist House to plan next year's master program. Margaret Kuzma, OAD vice president, will be in charge. Another vice president, Evelyn Rupelli, was named to the national board of officers at the recent national convention at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

Dear Abby Set This Friend Straight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who visits me constantly and calls me on the phone every day. The only thing I have against her is the questions she asks about our finances. She asks the price of everything I have in my house. When I wear something new she asks how much I paid for it. She asked me what my husband's salary was, how much taxes we paid. Yes, Abby, she's even inquired about how much my telephone bills and grocery bills are every month. I am fed up to the teeth with these questions. How can I put a stop to this without hurting her feelings?



FED UP
DEAR FED: What feelings? The next financial question she tosses should not be answered. Give her a great big beautiful smile (and show all those teeth you are fed up to) and tell her sweetly, "It's none of your business, Dearie."

CAN tell you that it is expensive, and it can't do your health any good. Can a "smoking man" give this boy any better reasons?

DEAR ABBY: I am going with two fellows and I am having a hard time making up my mind which one I want. "A" is six feet two and very nice, but he is very conceited and acts like he is doing me a favor when he takes me out. But he does make a wonderful appearance and all the girls envy me when I'm with him. "B" is the exact opposite. He treats me like a queen and is interested in my wants and desires above his own. He is nice looking but he is only five feet six (I am five feet five, flat-footed) and I am debating between the two of them. Can you help me?

MARY JO
DEAR MARY JO: Quantity can never take the place of quality. Take the little one . . . you see eye to eye.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is every wife's duty to get up in the morning and fix her husband's breakfast? My husband gets

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Mrs. Phillip Bruce

Wives Club Seats New Leader, Aids

Activities of Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club for the coming year will be under the direction of Mrs. Phillip Bruce, who was installed as president at a luncheon Thursday in Lakewood Country Club. Also inducted by Mrs. George Dotson were Mmes. Earl P. Thomas, Anton Thompson and Donald Skill, vice presidents; Mrs. Fred Dow, recording secretary; Charles Hoheisel, corresponding secretary, and Charles Cotte, treasurer.

DURING a brief business meeting conducted by retiring president Mrs. Joe Hicks, the scholarship committee reported that \$50 scholarships were given to the following students: Faye Koning and Mrs. Marjorie Beeler, General Adult Division; Andrea C. Gray and John Willis, Business and Technology Division; Marilyn Jung and Jerry Stanley McMillar, Liberal Arts Division. The Royal Coachmen, a quartet from Long Beach City College, presented the afternoon program. Luncheon hostesses were Mmes. Thompson, William Melchior and Harmon Clark.

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Diamond Look Ring Event

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The Walkers are here again with their glamorous cocktail and dinner rings and will help you with your selection.

Copies of better rings . . . Black "Alaska Diamonds," Marcasites and Cultured Pearls . . . expertly fashioned in Sterling and 10K gold filled mountings.

Handsome Men's Rings also

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Jacqueline

designer originals as seen in Mademoiselle

lustre on ice . . .

Feel so cool . . . could dance all night . . . sparkle every day of the week with a different color. And ever-huggin' springolators take the least space in a travel bag! White lustre calf and vinyl.

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stylist prices slightly higher

Not for tinted or bleached hair

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THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

LOVABLE's amazing TUBE

FIRST with built-in bra

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for fun... sportswear, glamorous, fitted.

Look your very best in all warm weather fashions . . . wear Lovable's knit TUBE with shorts, slacks or skirts . . . you're sure of a glamorous line, because of the built-in bra . . . and it's contoured with foam! Ask for Lovable's TUBE with the BUILT-IN BRA, style #4575 in fashionable stripes.

it costs so little to look Lovable

Other items not shown

Short Shorts in cotton sateen sheen. White, Black, Blue, Apricot . . . **2.00**

Sun Brs in cotton. White, Black, Blue, Apricot . . . **1.00-2.50**

Jamaica Shorts in cotton sateen. White, Black, Blue, Apricot . . . **2.50**

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste



A shaded stream in Springtime . . . so apart from the busy world . . . and so refreshing. Refreshing too . . . the taste of a Salem cigarette. With Salem, you'll enjoy Springtime freshness in every puff. It's a new idea in smoking . . . rich tobacco . . . new surprise softness. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

What's Different About the Modern Bride?

She's Petite, Pretty and Practical!

HERE COMES THE BRIDE OF 1959!

She is younger than the brides of a few years ago and better informed about fashion.

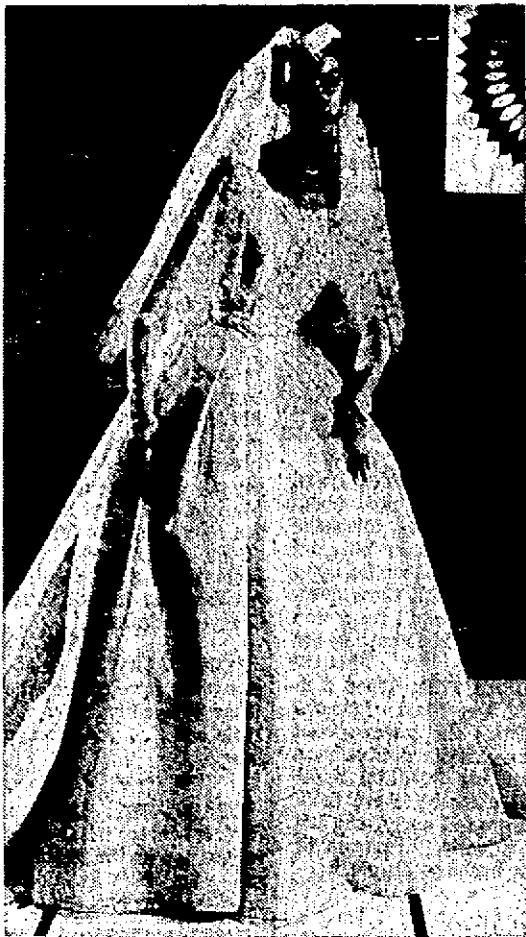
If she is today's average bride, she is 18 years old, marrying a young man of 19 or 20. Both still may be in college and planning to get their diplomas before starting a permanent home. Their parents probably still will foot the bills.

THERE ARE years of scrimping and hard work ahead of her, but on one thing she's firm—she wants a formal wedding with all the trimmings. The bridegroom may vote for a quick ceremony before a justice of the peace, but the bride intends to have her big day.

Her gown may be organdy, batiste, tulle or taffeta, but more than likely it will be white, strictly formal, full-length, with chapel or cathedral train and she will wear a veil.

She'll choose her bridesmaids' dresses in pastel tints—either all one color or all different—to complement her own romantic gown. Bridesmaids' dresses may be full-length also or waltz-length, but will be chosen to do duty through the summer as dance dresses.

THE TEENAGE bride should choose a simple wedding gown, cut on classic lines. Most popular style has a fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline, and full skirt, complete with



BRIDAL GOWN OF TAFFETA

Luxurious taffeta that captures soft high lights and drapes gracefully is ideal for the summer bride. All the sentiment of a summer wedding is caught in the delicacy of this beautiful gown by Portrait Bridal. The fabric, woven entirely of Eastman Estro acetate, wings out from either side,

crinolines and train. If the gown has short sleeves, the bride should wear long white gloves reaching above the elbow.

She may carry a bridal bouquet or merely a white satin prayer book—perhaps

with a small corsage pinned to it. Her veil may be of ancestral lace, but with a modern wedding gown she probably will prefer a short circular veil of tulle attached to a small diadem headdress.

Your Help Vital on Nuptial Stories

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
L. P. T. Women's Editor

There always is a great deal of excitement commensurate with the announcement of an engagement and then the plans for the wedding. The bride-to-be, her future husband, proud mothers, fathers and close friends, naturally want to let the whole world know their happiness. Events of this exciting time also are of interest to high school and college friends and dear relatives out of state.

While all the activities are being planned, showers, luncheons, etc., the question of "sending it to the papers" often is neglected. Or if they do decide to have it printed, they will scratch the information out on the back of an envelope and rush it to the Women's Department. And often the facts are too late and incomplete to be used in the paper.

Remember always that newspaper space is at a premium. Coverage never is purchased, it is a free service offered to the city's residents.

In order for a story to be considered news, it must be timely. Stories on bridal parties should be sent in prior to the event to be published before the party or immediately following the ceremony. Besides the who, what, when, why, the decor may be included. Small guest lists are used when space permits. Names of the person submitting the article, with address and phone number, will facilitate contact if any questions arise.

Wedding forms are available in the Women's Sec-

tion office at the Independent Press-Telegram for all brides-to-be. Those should be submitted, filled out, to the editor before the wedding or within a week following the nuptials. Be sure all names are spelled correctly and avoid the use of nicknames. To insure accurate coverage either typewritten information or write legibly and print all names.

If you plan to submit a picture, the Independent Press-Telegram prints only photographs of the bride alone, unless otherwise requested by the editor. Black and white glossies are preferred. They are not returnable. The editor reserves the right to refuse colored or tinted photos of the bride or snapshots or others that would not reproduce clearly.

When an engagement is to be followed by a wedding within three months' time, the newspaper can print only one picture, either with the betrothal or the wedding, due to space limitations. Otherwise both pictures are accepted.

During a busy bridal week, the size of pictures must be reduced to get as many weddings as possible into the newspaper. Marriages of out-of-towners and new residents must be disregarded to accommodate the nuptials of more local interest. The decision must be up to the editor.

Requests may be made by parents for a certain date of publication but the Women's Department never guarantees that the story will appear on that day.

Books Will Aid Bride

Happy is the young woman whose wedding and married life are planned for success. Many books at the Long Beach Public Library are designed to help prospective brides with their plans.

Books like Marguerite Bentley's "Wedding Etiquette," Sallie Newton's "How to Plan a Beautiful Wedding" and Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" plus Emily Post's "Etiquette," will help her plan a time schedule of things to do before the important day and make every detail of her wedding just right.

Other books which will help the young bride are hints on all phases of home-making from interior decorating to planning a budget.

Picnic Wednesday

Council for Exceptional Children will have a picnic Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Bixby Park for members, their families and friends as the closing event of the council year. Miss June Giddings will be guest speaker. As supervisor of the special education program in Long Beach schools, she will report on the recent CEC national convention in Atlantic City.

For Good Luck

Following the "something old, something new" tradition, the bride may choose to wear a piece of heirloom jewelry, a square of old lace, a new gown or lingerie, a borrowed hankie or veil, a blue garter and a "sixpence" (dime) in the left shoe for luck.

Wedding Invitations

on Crane's Paper
Engraved or Embossed
Thank You Notes
Bride Books

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Wedding Chapel



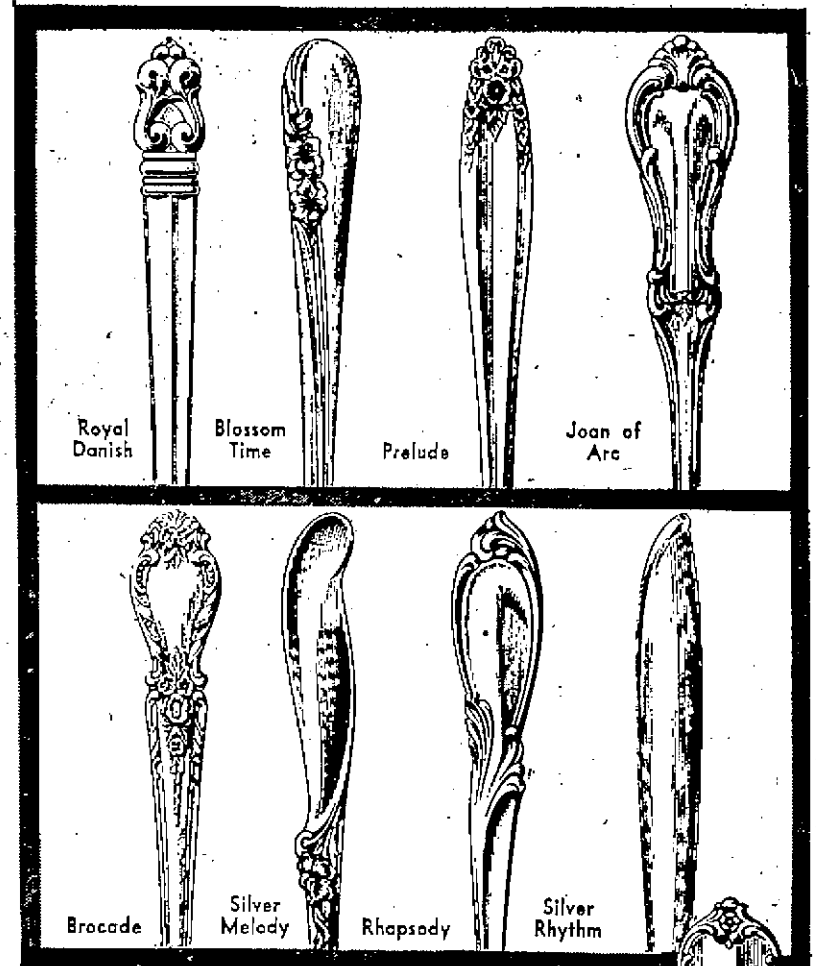
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International Sterling, loveliest by design can now be yours! Whether you buy a service for 4, 8 or 12 people, you can save on Basic Sets! All at a savings over single place setting, or open stock purchases. Basic Set includes teaspoons, knives, forks and salad forks.

Basic Set	Save	Basic Set	Save
Royal Danish 4.....	67.27 7.29	8.....	134.55 14.58
Blossom Time 4.....	73.64 8.16	8.....	147.27 16.32
Prelude 4.....	78.18 9.10	8.....	156.36 18.20
Joan of Arc 4.....	78.18 9.10	8.....	156.36 18.20
Brocade 4.....	67.27 7.29	8.....	134.55 14.58
Silver Melody 4.....	87.27 10.01	8.....	174.55 20.02
Rhapsody 4.....	87.27 10.01	8.....	174.55 20.02
Silver Rhythm 4.....	87.27 10.01	8.....	174.55 20.02
Angelique 4.....	78.18 9.10	8.....	156.36 18.20

Wild Rose, Pine Spray, 1810, and Continental are also available at comparable savings!

Buffums' Silverware — Street Floor

Buy thru Buffums' Silver Club
Nothing down, no interest, no carrying charge
\$5 per mo. up to \$120; \$7.50 per mo. up to \$180
\$10 per mo. up to \$240

"Angelique"
A new age of elegance the essence of French beauty. International's newest pattern.

*Prices Plus Fed. Tax

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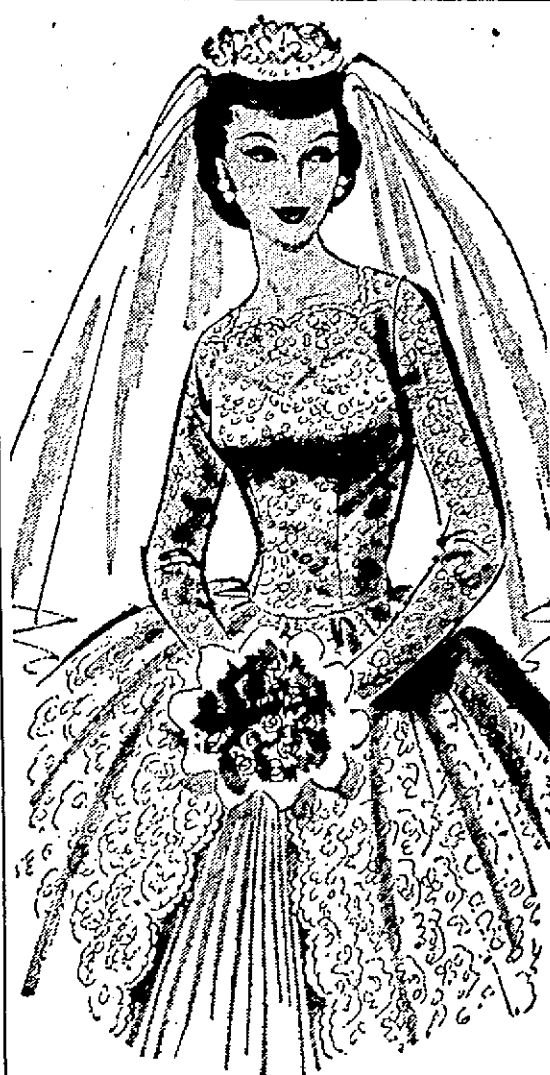


Sheer floating mist trailed with richly embroidered rambling roses appliqued entrancingly on the waltz robe and its matching gown. Finely finished with wide satin ribbon. White on white or white on delicate blue.

Waltz Robe, 17.98

Waltz Gown, 14.98

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bridal beauty

Everything in fashion for the smart wedding. For the bride and her attendants... for the mother of the bride and the bridal party.

Our collection features many of the gowns shown in Brides' magazines.

Wedding Gowns 69.95 to 159.95

Bridesmaids' Dresses from 29.95

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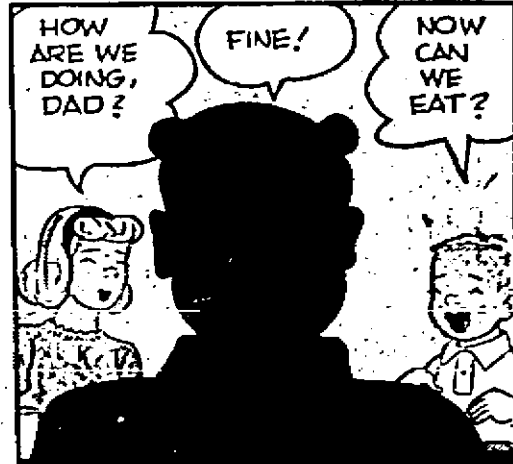
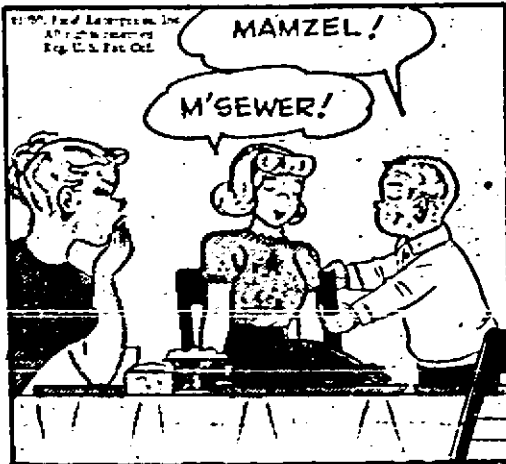
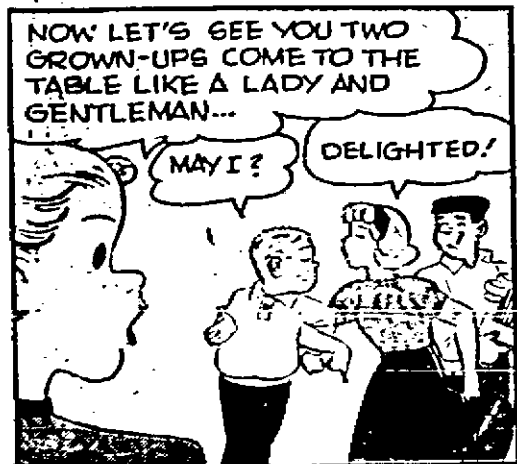
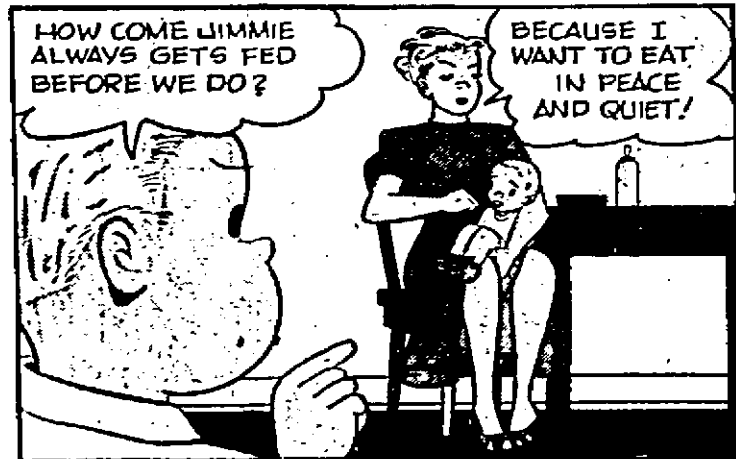
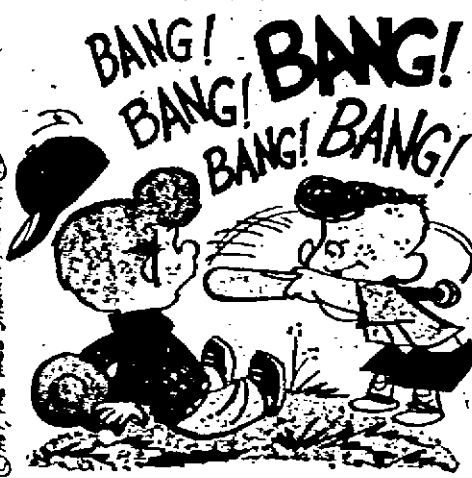
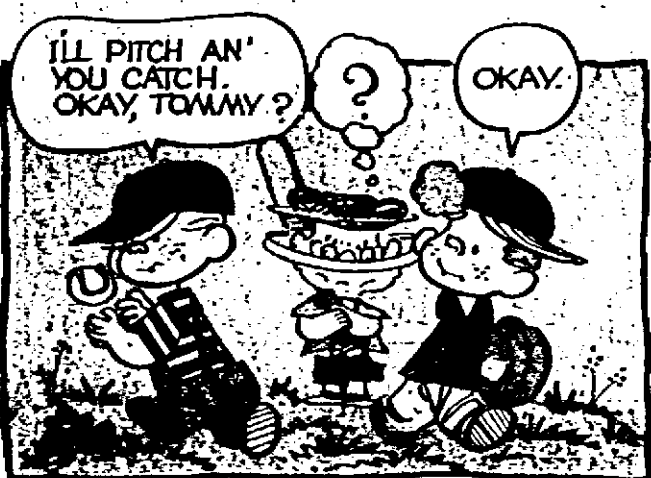
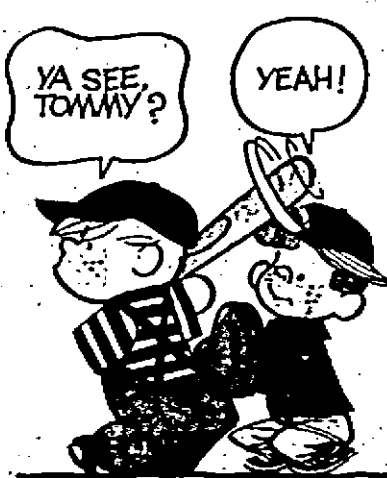
parking in the rear of store or any "park and shop"

SUNDAY

PARADE MAGAZINE PONDERES QUESTION

WILL WE BUILD AN ALL-SUB NAVY?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 31, 1959



Champagne Is a Traditional Wedding Ingredient; Serve It the Right Way

Whether the altar-bound bride is planning an at-home reception or a hotel-restaurant affair, time-honored tradition has always decreed that this memorable occasion be celebrated with champagne. The bride-to-be should, be conversant with a few simple rules to insure that the sparkling beverage be treated properly and served correctly by those in charge of her reception.

Care should be taken that the champagne is never served too chilled, according to Mme. Jacques Bollinger, head of the 130-year-old French champagne firm of that name. If the wine is icy cold the delicate and subtle bouquet becomes "locked in," preventing a full appreciation of its elegant and distinctive qualities.

SINCE the enjoyment of the bouquet of a wine is one of the gourmet's pleasures, it is equally important to choose the correct shape of glass that will best capture and hold the aroma. Contrary to popular thought, the flat, open-bowl glass is far from ideal for drinking champagne. Mme.

Bollinger, for instance, uses a narrow tulip-shaped glass, employed by all the expert tasters in the French champagne industry. This glass allows one to savor the wine's exquisite bouquet without its dissipating—as happens in a wide-rimmed glass.

If the bride is planning to build her reception around a festive punch, Mme. Bollinger recommends a superb champagne Bride's Bowl which she also serves on nuptial occasions:

BRIDE'S BOWLE
2 bottle (quarts) Bollinger Champagne

Brut)
4 ounces Frappemint (green creme de menthe)
1 bottle (quart) sparkling water
2 sliced lemons
2 sliced oranges
1 cup white seedless grapes

Marinate fruits in Frappemint. Mildly chill champagne and sparkling water. To serve: Place marinated fruits in chilled punch bowl resting on cracked ice. Add champagne and sparkling water. Makes about 24 punch cups. (Marinate fruits at least 4 hours.)



afternoon semi-formal mothers of the bride frocks
\$25.95 to \$79.95

OCEAN BLVD. 233 E. Ocean 45th at Atlantic

Social Time Set Wednesday Morning

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to G. A. R., will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Bldg., for a social time preceding 12:30 p.m. business session led by Rosa Whitmyre. Aids will meet Tuesday noon in MacArthur Park.

Emblem Club 106 Meets Wednesday

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Leon Terhufen presides. During the group's May meeting, a donation was made to Heart Guild in memory of Edna O'Connell, Emblem past president.

Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

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- mother of the bride •
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lay-aways invited

special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) ho 7-5330

park free on lot across from audrey's



Mrs. James L. Williams Jr.

Linda Best Marries in Evening Service

Reverent simplicity touched the evening marriage service in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church which united Linda Best, youthfully lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Best, 100 Atlantic Ave., with James L. Williams Jr.

The Rev. Howard Steward read the nuptial lines before 250 wedding guests.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of gleaming satin in her own design, with an overskirt of net embroidered in silver. Enhancing the neckline was a lavalier belonging to her great-grandmother. She completed her ensemble with a pearl crown holding a silver-touched veil, and carried white orchids and roses.

Preceding the bride to the flower-banked altar were her sister, Mrs. W. E. McCullough, as matron

of honor, and Janet Lundy and Faith Jay, bridesmaids. Mrs. McCullough wore a blue lace sheath gown and carried lemon yellow roses while bridesmaids were gowned in bouffant powder blue dresses and carried yellow carnations.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, 3739 Chatwin Ave., asked Wayne Lambert to serve as his best man. Wedding guests were seated by Ronald Bigelow and John Jorgenson.

A reception followed in the church social hall hosted by Diane Williams, Claudia McGinnis and Pat Nelson.

The newlyweds are at home in Buena Park.

The new Mrs. Williams will be graduated in June from Polytechnic High School. Her husband received his schooling at Wilson.

Trousseau Needs Care in Planning

The bride who wishes to live happily in her summer trousseau for seasons to come is the bride who chooses wisely with a definite plan.

Since your coat is a basic investment, it should be picked first. Choose any color you adore. It's surprising how well even a brilliant color combines with other pastels or how nicely it goes with white. Next should be a white wool suit, classic in line. For traveling you'll also want a suit in a cool wonder fabric.

THIS SEASON'S flower-color chiffons and organzas designed with romantic sleeves and necklines, cottons and jerseys make it easy to assemble a treasured trousseau.

Select at least one Arnel sheath that never loses its pleats or fresh look. Then perhaps a shirtwaist dress of dotted silk. If you choose fashions that travel well, usually they will be the best-all-around clothes. Select accessories with care for they "make" a costume. Use a basic color that will go well with as many things as possible. This will eliminate too many pieces of luggage.

Kitchener Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the guild hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton

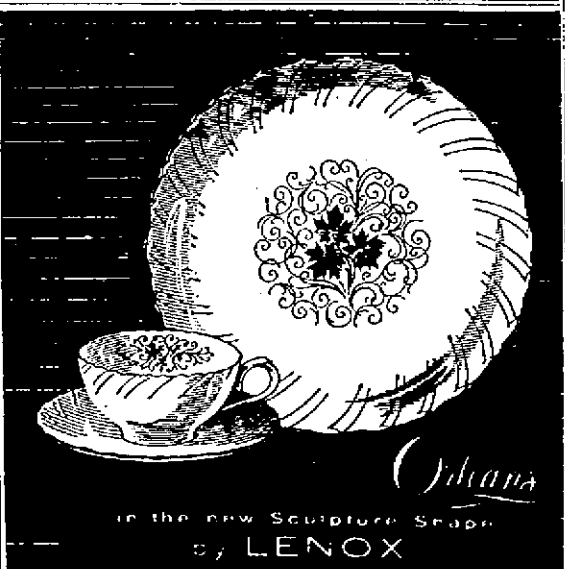
Ashtons Fete Golden Year on Wednesday

A covered wagon honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park is among memories sure to be recalled by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashton when they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at an open house and reception in their home, 601 Ohio Ave.

Friends of the elderweds will call from 3 to 6 p.m. Party plans, including a golden theme-in decor, are being made by the Ashton's daughter, Mrs. Howard Staudinger of Long Beach, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Ashton of Sherman Oaks.

In addition to a son and daughter, the Ashtons have two grandsons, Richard Ashton and Robert Staudinger.

Wed June 3, 1900, in Denver, Colo., the pair resided on a ranch in Montana prior to coming to Long Beach in 1910 to establish their home. Both are active in First Christian Church.



The charm and beauty of 18th Century design combined with contemporary simplicity. A delicately traced leaf-and-scroll pattern in 24-k gold. The sculptured rim and slender rippled gold edge give Orleans a rich aura of heirloom elegance. 5-pc. place setting \$23.95.

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bixby knolls

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Reg. 8.98	30" round	6.98
Reg. 11.98	27x48 oval	9.98
Reg. 15.98	24x72 oblong	10.98
Reg. 16.98	36x54 oval	13.98

DOMESTICS THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

kromex buffeteria susan

Handsome 19" susan with swirling effect glass sections and casserole with gleaming chrome tray and casserole cover. Perfectly balanced ball-bearing base. The perfect gift for the bride's new home.

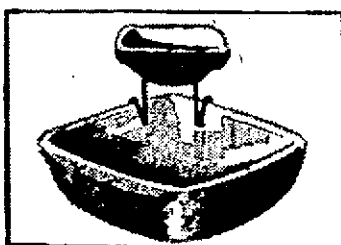
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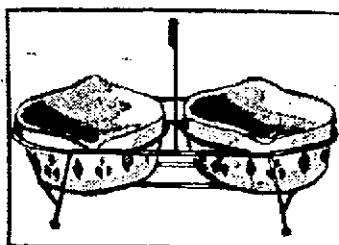
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New Cinderella
Snack 'n' Dip set

So handy for big and little parties. Detachable small bowl holds dips, the large one chips or crackers.

3.95



New Cinderella
Twin Server Set

Perfect for quick, easy oven-to-table meals for two. Each pretty dish holds 1 1/2 pints. Set with cradle.

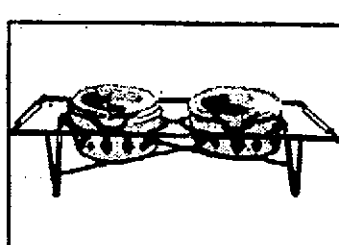
4.95



New Cinderella
Divided Casserole

Has twin candle warmers. She'll serve 2 pkg. of frozen foods in it. Lid doubles as a server, too.

5.95



New Cinderella
Buffet Twins

Give her two 1-qt. casseroles with clear lids, and a serving cradle. She'll carry it proudly to waiting guests.

6.95

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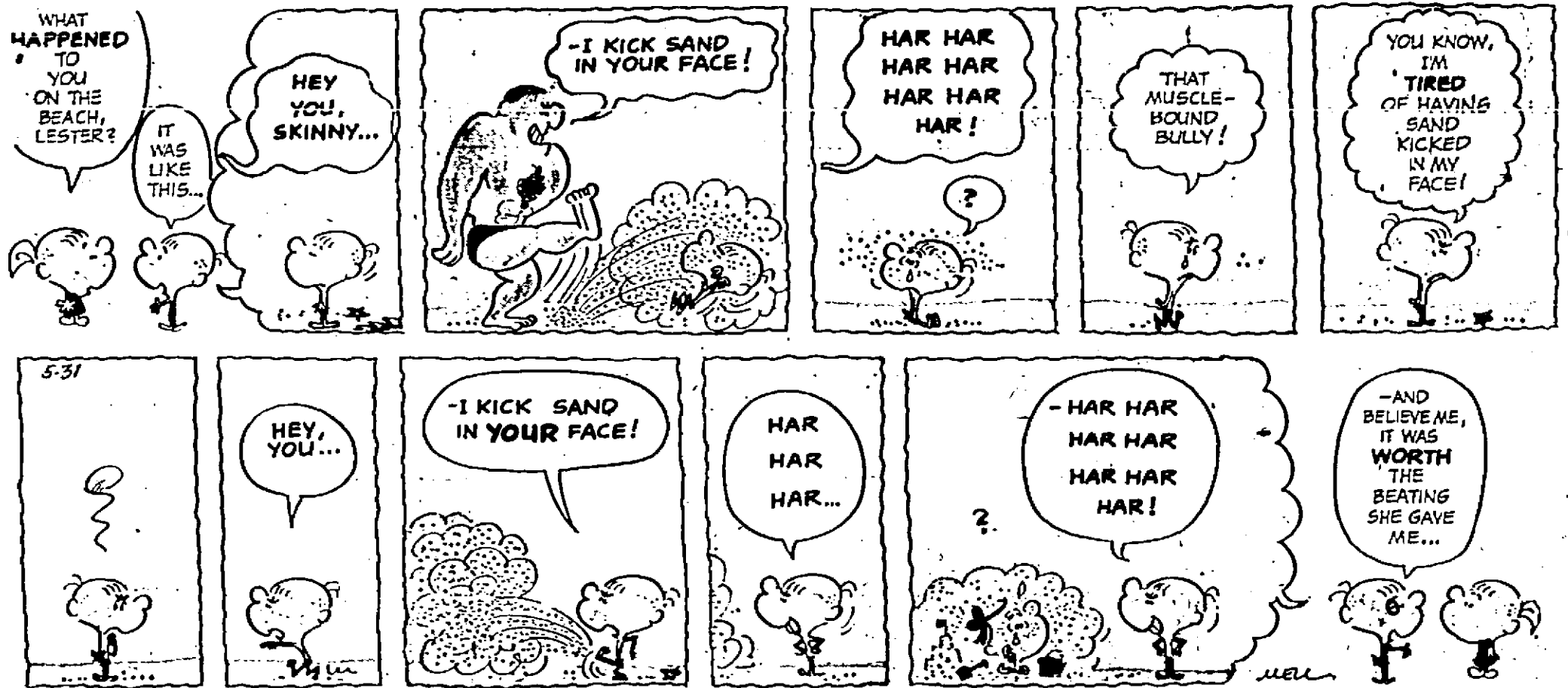
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MISS PEACH

By MELL



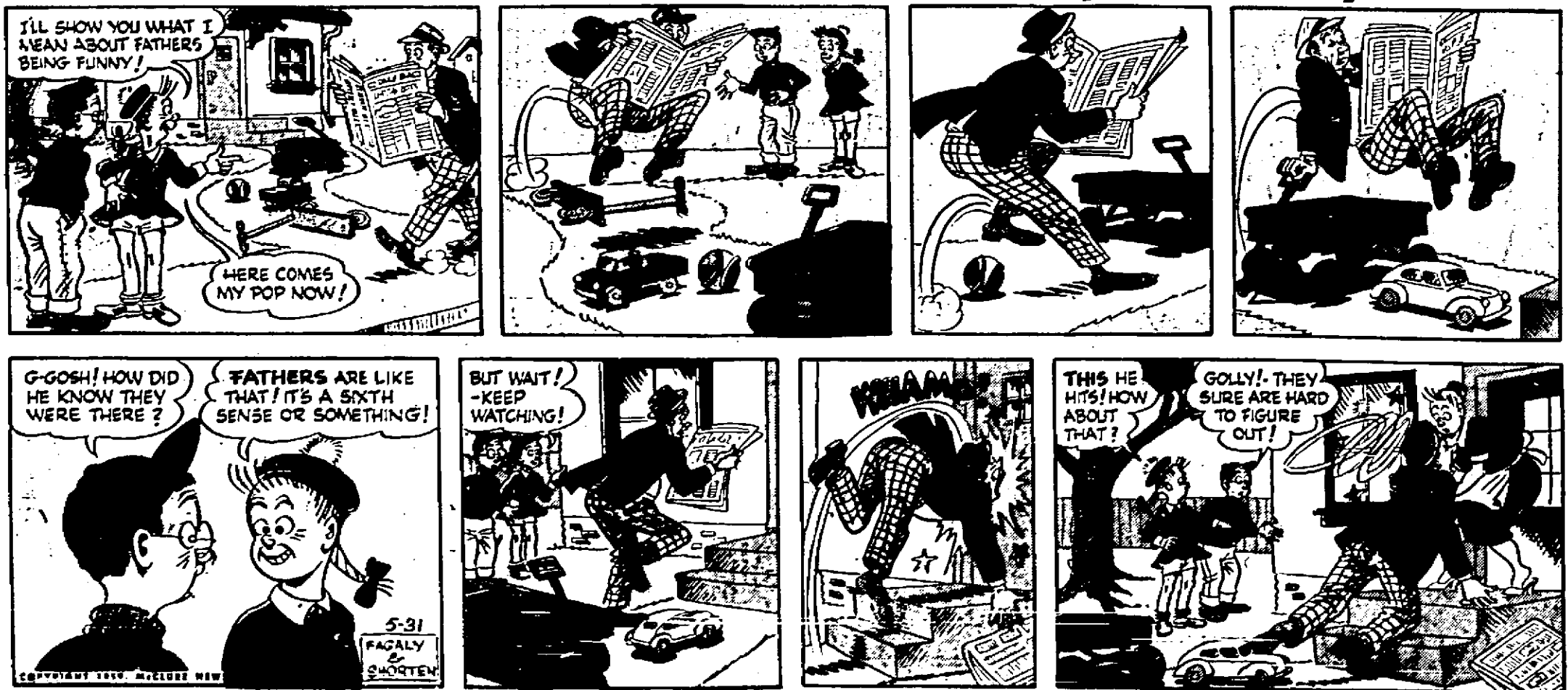
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Cotton Lingerie for a June Bride



PALE BLUE chambray band is set in at raised waistline in this cotton chiffon gown (left) by Iris. The peignoir (right) is designed with lace bodice on cotton chiffon. Waistline has a satin drawcord and tiny satin buttons.

Delicate Is the Fabric

The June bride is a lucky girl. Her trousseau this year can include beautiful lingerie in sheer cottons.

Supima cotton lingerie has been given the treatment which really fine lingerie should have. Exquisite gowns and peignoirs in lilac or pale aqua or white cotton chiffon are delicately ruffled, laced and beribboned in handrun Alencon lace, satin cord and satin ribbon. Sometimes the entire bodice of a peignoir or gown is ruffled in lace.

MORNING COATS are new and feature an above-elbow sleeve. They're designed to keep you looking fresh and pretty at the breakfast table. Wear a ruffled lace cap to cover those pin curls if you want to look really fetching.

Supima sheer chiffons and batistes have been given new crease-resistant finishes to round out the special luster and silkiness of these fabrics.

Be Sure You Combine Sense With Sentiment

It's wonderful to be sentimental, and what girl isn't? But it's still more wonderful to mix sense with sentiment. Your engagement ring, or any diamond, is a lifetime purchase and may

go ringing down your family for generations. So learn all details about the diamond you buy. Consider the four "Cs" when shopping for your diamond.

CARAT. This is the unit of weight used for diamonds. In early times, the seeds of the carob tree were used to balance the gem scales; "carat" comes from the Greek word for these seeds. Today a carat is 200 milligrams the world over. A carat is divided into 100 points, like the cents in a dollar. If your jeweler says that a diamond is a 25-point stone, that means that it weighs a quarter of a carat.

CUT. This refers to the shape of the stone and the arrangement of the facets—those little planes that catch the light and make the diamond sparkle. The most popular cut is round, called the brilliant. The marquise is a boat shape with facets similar to that on the brilliant. The emerald cut is oblong or square with facets polished straight along the sides and diagonally across the corners. No one cut is more expensive than another, but the quality of the workmanship affects brilliance and price.

flaws. Diamonds that show no flaws to an experienced eye under a glass that magnifies 10 times are rated perfect and priced accordingly. But if your own disposition has its little flaws, don't be too critical of your diamond. Both are products of nature.

The solitaire, or single-stone ring, is the best buy for a given sum. A diamond looks whiter in a white metal such as platinum or palladium. However, yellow gold matches the traditional plain gold wedding band.

Finally, how does the ring look on your hand? A small stone in a simple setting is pretty for a small, dainty girl. But when the hand is larger, the gem may need a more elaborate mounting. Anyway, think of this as your starter diamond. On wedding anniversaries you can add other diamonds and gradually build up to a really big ring!

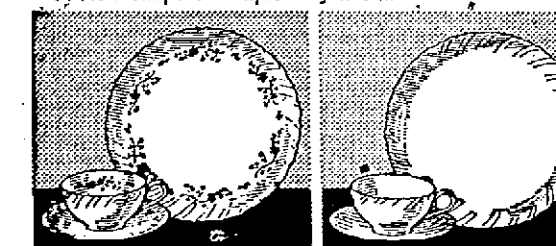


DIAMONDS ON BRIDAL PILLBOX

Sally Victor designed this organza pillbox with a large cabbage rose perched on top. Nestled in the center of the rose is a diamond spray clip from Cartier. The bride is wearing the traditional symbol of betrothal—the diamond engagement ring. The gown is silk organza with a bodice of Chantilly lace in a rose motif to complement the flower in the headdress.

SCULPTURE by LENOX

A New Shape of Simple Elegance in Fine Lenox China



CHAMSON—An enchanting floral wreath, in delicate tones of blues and browns, gives this charming pattern the youthful rhythm of a spring song. Soft fluted highlights of creamy, sculptured Lenox are complemented by the gleaming platinum edge. Traditional loveliness with contemporary flair. 5 piece place setting \$21.95.

WEATHERLY—The carved effect in this sculptured shape has dignity, yet is beautifully adaptable to contemporary design. Translucent ivory Lenox with a delicate rim of gleaming platinum. 5 piece place setting \$18.95. Also available: LAURENT, rimmed with 24K gold \$18.95. SCULPTURE, in unadorned ivory \$16.95.

S.P.C. Place Setting includes: Dinner, Salad or Dessert, Butter Plates, Cup and Saucer.

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CLARITY. This means absence of carbon spots, fissures or other noticeable

Please Say 'Thank You'

Friends and family send wedding gifts with open hearts hoping only that each offering will afford the happy bride couple sincere joy. It takes just a few minutes to write a brief personal note of thanks. The acknowledgement must be handwritten by the bride and must be sent before the honeymoon is over. That's why the clever bride sends her thank you notes the same day the gift is received.

P-T.A. Unit in Finale for Season

Final ceremonies terminating a busy school year for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will be main order of business when the group meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

Mrs. Albin Larson, past council president and current first vice president of 33rd District, CCPT, will install officers led by Mrs. D. A. Loucks who begins the second year of her two-year term as president.

Mrs. Jack Nowell will make presentation of the publicity record book to Mrs. George Gordon, junior past president, and high lights of the year will be reported by Mrs. Orville Dees, historian.

LONG BEACH Council's Memorial Award, honoring Mrs. Lena Galbraith and past council presidents, will be presented to a student from each of the five Long Beach high schools. Mrs. Colin Edwards will make a life membership presentation.

Mrs. Howard Hutton, council music chairman, has arranged a brief concert by Hughes Junior High Senior Band under direction of William W. Mills.

Headquarters for all your Wedding Needs

- INVITATIONS: Art Point Mission Flowerline PAPER LINEN: Matching Napkins, Table Covers
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- Memory Books
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JULY VOWS

Chapel of Wedding Bells will be setting for July 18 wedding ceremony joining Carole Ann Miller and Robert R. Boehme, according to announcement by her mother, Mrs. Carol Miller. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Boehme. Young persons both were graduated from Lakewood High where she was Girls' League president and he was senior class president. He serves with Air Force in Ohio.

Ex-Residents Tell Party Happy News

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. David V. Vandette of San Mateo have announced betrothal of their daughter, Jo Ann Marie, to Curtis Kenneth Townsend, son of Mrs. Helen Townsend of Taft and the late Frederick A. Townsend.

The engagement was made known in a toast proposed by the father of the bride-elect during a recent announcement party.

September Rite Slated

George M. Knight of Long Beach will claim as his bride Barbara J. Montague in a Sept. 5 ceremony in St. Olaf Lutheran Church of Garden Grove.

News of the betrothal is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Montague of Garden Grove. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Nadya Knapp of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Jack M. Knight, received a master of science degree from Ohio State University.

Anniversary Gifts Listed

There is a tradition for the giving of wedding anniversary gifts, though, of course, it need not be followed. Here's a list to clip and save as a guide:

First, paper; second, cotton; third, leather; fourth, books; fifth, wooden; sixth, iron; seventh, copper, bronze or brass; eighth, electrical appliances; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin or aluminum; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk or linen; thirteenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, coral or jade; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire, fiftieth, golden; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixtieth, diamond; seventy-fifth, diamond.

FOR THE BRIDE

- OUR WEDDING SPECIALTIES
 - NAPKINS
 - PLATES AND CUPS
 - CENTERPIECE RENTALS
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.
HA 5-0107
(Plaza Shopping Center)

Degree of Honor Show Thursday

Members of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will model styles from J. C. Penney Co. at an 8 p.m. fashion show Thursday in Machinists Hall. Nellie Lloyd is chairman of the event.

Entertainment by Marilyn Arey, accordionist, and refreshments and door awards will complete the program. Tickets may be obtained from lodge members.

MISS VANDETTE was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Whittier College where she was a member of Palmer Society. Her fiancé was graduated from the College of Engineering at University of California, Berkeley, and is a civil engineer in Palo Alto.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 9 in Inglewood.

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Exquisite
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EUROPE from \$659
Weekly departures thru October
All-inclusive escorted tours for any budget. Limited groups. 10-12 countries—16-28 days. Includes room, both in top hotels, meals, tips, transportation, sightseeing and great entertainment.

HAWAII from \$309
WEST COAST DEPARTURE
Pearl Harbor... 5 days—4 nights—on islands of song, beaches and sandy shores. Dance to the native rhythms beneath the tropical moon.

CARIBBEAN from \$139
COME IN OR WRITE FOR COMPLIMENTARY FOLDERS
Buttums' and Ask Mr. Foster
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OPEN 3 NIGHTS Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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see Tradition diamonds before you invest...and know you get top quality, top styling for your diamond dollars!

Fiery 1/4-ct.* solitaire engagement \$109 tax plus
Exquisite tailored ring with classic fishtail mount to enhance the sparkling brilliance of the 1/4-carat diamond solitaire. In your choice of yellow or white gold. *23-point and up

Classic 1/3-ct.* emerald cut \$195 plus tax
Exquisitely mounted with 2 baguettes to reflect its elegant beauty! 1/3-carat (46 points) \$299* plus tax *32 points and up. Matching Wedding Ring \$79 plus tax

Choice of 14K white or yellow gold mount

All rings enlarged to show detail.

1/2 Carat (32 points) \$129* and up
1/2 Carat (46 points) \$279* and up
3/4 Carat (69 points) \$449* and up
1 Carat (96 points) \$685* and up
+ Plus Tax.

Buy your Tradition diamond at Sears with confidence because:
Cut: Tradition Center diamonds are full cut with 58 facets for maximum brilliance.
Clarity: Tradition diamonds are carefully selected for brilliance, value, relative freedom from imperfections.
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NOW, Buy Over 50% More...
Now, liberal terms on Sears Revolving Charge give you up to 18 months to pay instead of just 6... on use like a regular 30-day charge account, without service charge.

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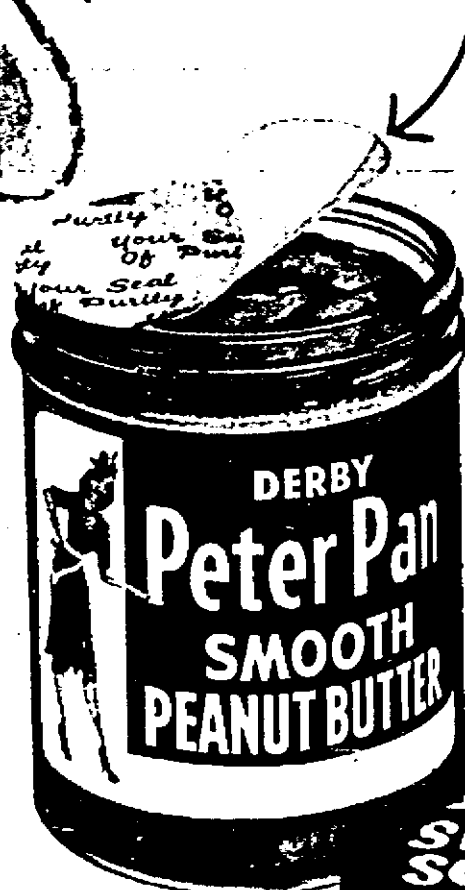


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In every way the P-nuttiest Peanut Butter in the land!

P.S. Try the economical 18 oz. family-size jar, too!



Major Costs of Wedding Are Itemized

Expenses of the wedding fall upon the bride's parents, although it is becoming customary for the bridegroom to send the bride's bouquet and several other items. A sample list of expenses follows:

Expenses of the bride's parents:

- Engraved invitations and announcements.
- The bridal ensemble.
- Bridal photographs.
- Bride's trousseau.
- Flowers for bride's attendants.
- Flowers for reception and church.
- Music at church and reception.
- Carpets, ribbons, etc., which are rented.
- Car for the bride and transportation of bridal party to and from church.
- Gifts for bridesmaids.
- Bride's wedding gift to her future husband.
- A wedding gift of substance, usually silver.
- Bridegroom's expenses:
 - Wedding ring.
 - Marriage license.
 - Bride's flowers.
 - His own and ushers' boutonnieres.
 - Corsages for the mothers.
 - Gifts for ushers.
 - Minister's fee.
 - Wedding gift for his bride, usually jewelry.
 - Bachelor dinner.
 - Entire cost of wedding trip.
- The home into which they will move and the equipping of it with its major furnishings.

Linda Mills: Something for the Boys Honoree at Showers Young Bridegroom, Listen to Ol' Ted!

By TED KREC

Among recent pre-nuptial courtesies for Linda Ann Mills, who will become the bride of Roland Osgood June 20, was a miscellaneous shower given by Susan Savage and Nancy Howard in the latter's home, 1751 Marshall Pl.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Daniel Mills, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Perry. Wedding bells, a heart-shaped centerpiece and miniature parasols carried out a pink and white motif.

Katherine Trainor and Marcia Love co-hosted a personal shower for Miss Mills at the Love residence, 4257 Rose Ave. The refreshment table, decorated in pink and white, was centered by a double heart cake inscribed with the names of the engaged couple.

AMONG GUESTS were the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Roland Osgood Sr., and the godmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Bernard O. Hare.

Others were close friends and relatives in Long Beach and bridesmaids, Mrs. William Lawrence and Sharon Lawrence, who are cousins of Miss Mills; her aunt, Mrs. Martin Dussere, and her cousin, Mrs. Jerald Nolls, of San Pedro.

Bride-Elect Welcomed to Family

A warm welcome into their midst was extended to Miss Janice Bon, bride-elect of Dave Walker, when members of his family hosted a travel shower in the Bellhurst home of Mrs. Kenneth Walker.

The young couple will exchange wedding vows June 27 in First Methodist Church of Long Beach.

HOSTESSING the party were Mrs. Gus A. Walker, mother of the prospective bridegroom, his sister, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, and his sisters-in-law, Mmes. Kenneth and Richard Walker.

Two pieces of luggage were presented to Miss Bon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bonn of this city, and 35 guests also showered her with items for her travel case.

Another compliment for the bride-elect was a personal shower for 25 guests hosted by Marge Jennings, Diane Miller and Mrs. Arnold Webster in the Miller home.

Inasmuch as the Women's Section of these newspapers is presenting its edition for brides today, Women's Editor Mary Lou Zehms asked me to write a few words of encouragement for the young bridegroom.

I have tackled this task with some timidity, because how do you write for a guy with stars in his eyes? I have decided, however, to avoid the usual, run-of-the-mill information about what the bridegroom should wear in order to give him a few cold, hard facts.

By this time, the prospective bridegroom has been completely brainwashed with the orange blossoms, moonlight and roses routine; so I'd like to tell him a little bit about this strange creature with whom he has elected to spend the rest of his life. I want him to go into this deal with his eyes wide open, and believe me, after

17 years, I know what I'm talking about!

TO BEGIN with, there are the bills. You'll find bills for things you never even thought about, scads of 'em!

You'll find that when you ask her to meet you for dinner, she'll be either too early (and angry) or too late (and defensive) and most times she'll wait at the wrong restaurant. Don't argue about this, it's bound to be your fault!

Many times after a late party at your house she'll look so peaked and tired that you'll send her to bed—and get stuck with all those dirty dishes.

If you share the same clothes closet, expect to find your two suits jammed down at the end by the necktie rack to make room for her countless costumes (but she won't have a THING to wear!).

And abandon all hope of ever getting into the bathroom if she starts to get ready to go out!

Be prepared for a lifetime of fastening hooks and zipping zippers.

Get accustomed to hearing her insist on HER rights, while treading all over yours, and forget all about logic—that's only for bachelors!

Expect phone calls at work calling you home to solve a family crisis. Of course, when you arrive all hot and bothered, the crisis will long since have been solved.

THERE'LL BE glad times and there'll be sad times, but she'll never cease to amaze you.

She'll tell you how stupid you are and why you should be like someone else, but when the chips are down, you'll find her on your team.

She'll be strong when you are weak and weak when you are strong.

You'll be surprised when someone near and dear to you has been taken away—maybe even a little guy. While you're standing there, a big, awkward lout helpless with sorrow, you'll see her square her shoulders and fall silent. And she'll never mention the ache again—but you'll see a faraway look in her eyes in her lonely moments or when she plays with someone else's child.

But I think most miraculous of all are the moments when it seems everything in the world is going wrong—and she'll just be there. She'll know just when to tell you that your boss MUST be a terrible dumbhead and that you're right, of course. And after a while, the world will look pretty good again.

Take it from one who knows, son, because after 17 years, if I had it all to live over again, I wouldn't change a single terrifying, wonderful moment of it!



Mrs. E. Martin Doyle

Kappa Deltas Seat Officers

Mrs. E. Martin Doyle of Rossmore was installed president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Assn. in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Alexander Cameron, province alumnae officer, following dinner at Brower's Thursday evening.

The new president, also active in Alamitos Bay Garden Club, attended the University of Nebraska and served as president of Pi Chapter on that campus.

Other officers installed with Mrs. Doyle were Miss Betty Greer, vice president; Jane Cameron Beaulac, secretary; Mrs. J. Albert Brown, treasurer; Miss Janice Barnes, editor, and Mrs. John T. Valuch, Panhellenic representative.

Choose With Care

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—Curt Ray Photo

RECITE MARRIAGE VOWS

The former Miss Adrienne Lee Erickson of Long Beach and Flint H. Morrison Jr. of Balboa recited their marriage vows recently in Gloria Di Lutheran Church. Attending the pair were Mrs. Philip Schwartz and Stewart Nephler. The bride, a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach State College, now teaches at Longfellow Elementary School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morrison of Racine, Wis., attended USC and is completing his education at LBSC. They will reside in Seal Beach following wedding trip to San Francisco.

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AAUW Ends Successful Year Tuesday

Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will mark the conclusion of a successful year with a banquet at Lakewood Country Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mmes. Cyril Fairand, Roy Huddleston, George Lake and Noble Hines are in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Raymond Arrit is taking reservations.

Mrs. Woodrow Baird, program chairman, has announced a musical program by the Gregg Smith Singers of Los Angeles. The group, now in its sixth year, represented the United States last year in the International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales and has sung in

Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Members of the Three Links Sewing Circle will arrange the social hour.

London, Rome, Brussels and Vienna.

THE CLUB's president, Mrs. Wendell A. Moor, will review activities of the year and will report on the recent AAUW state convention in Los Angeles.

Climax of the evening will be installation of officers.

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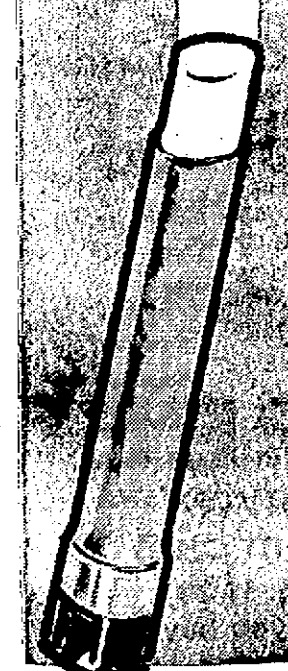
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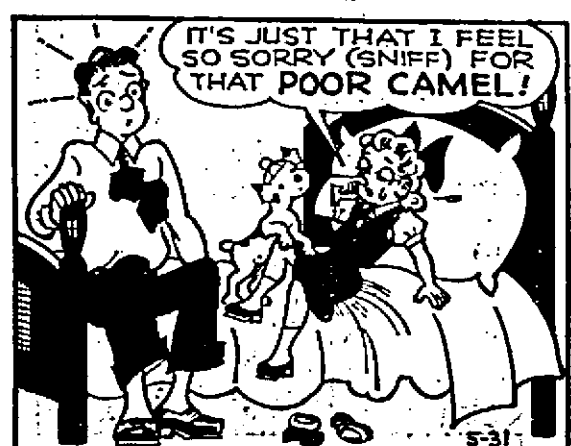
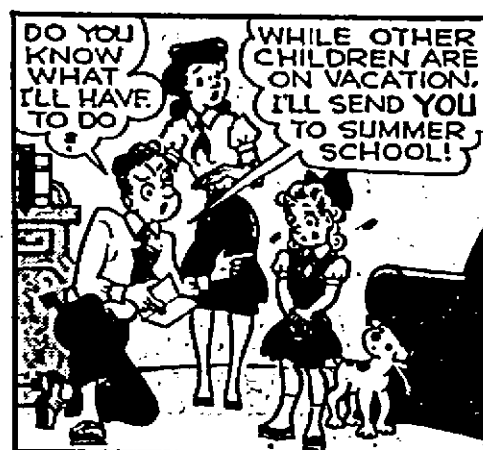
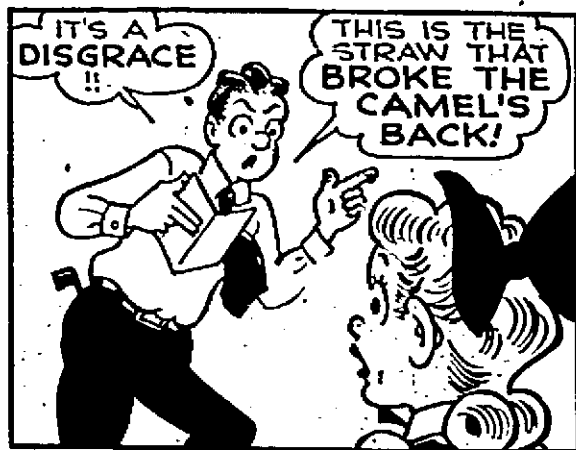
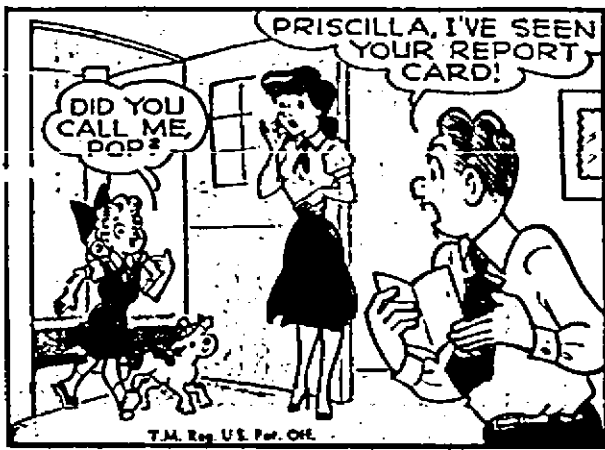
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SANTA MONICA—Colorado at 3rd
LONG BEACH—450 Long Beach Blvd.
PASADENA—E. Foothill & Rosemead
EL MONTE—N. Pack Rd. at San Bernardino Freeway

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—2126 N. L. St.
HOLLYWOOD—5461 San Monica
GLENDALE—Central at California
VALLEY—Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon

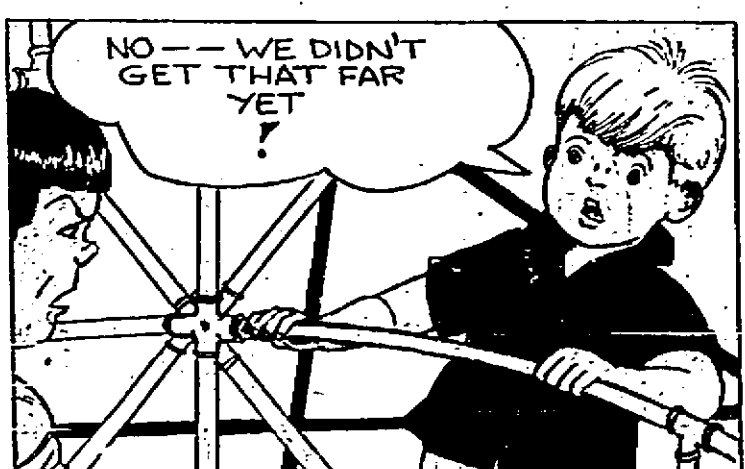
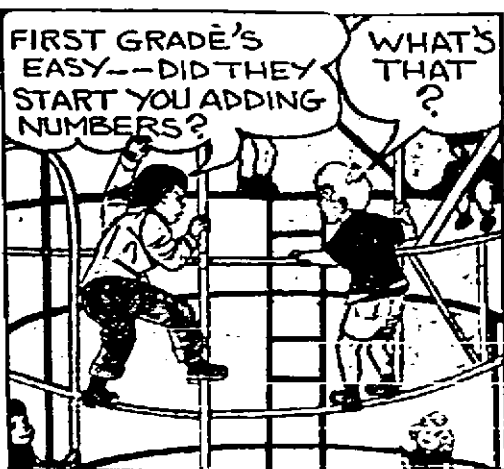
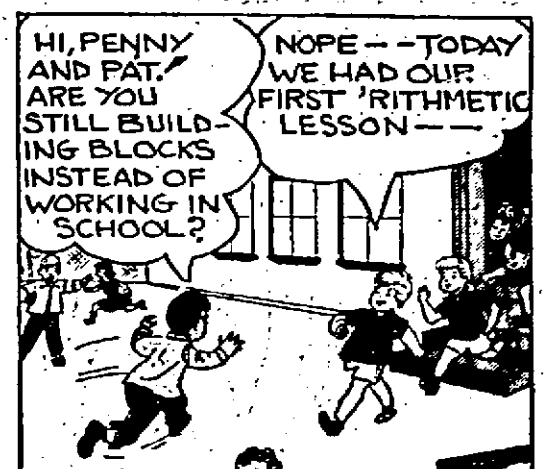
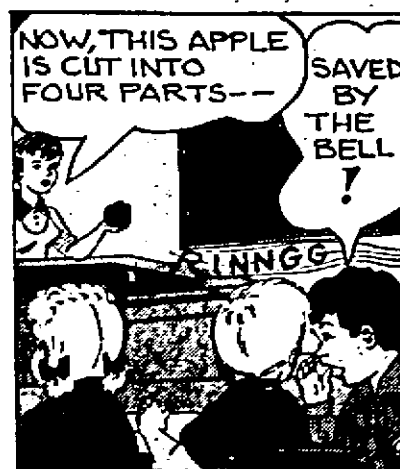
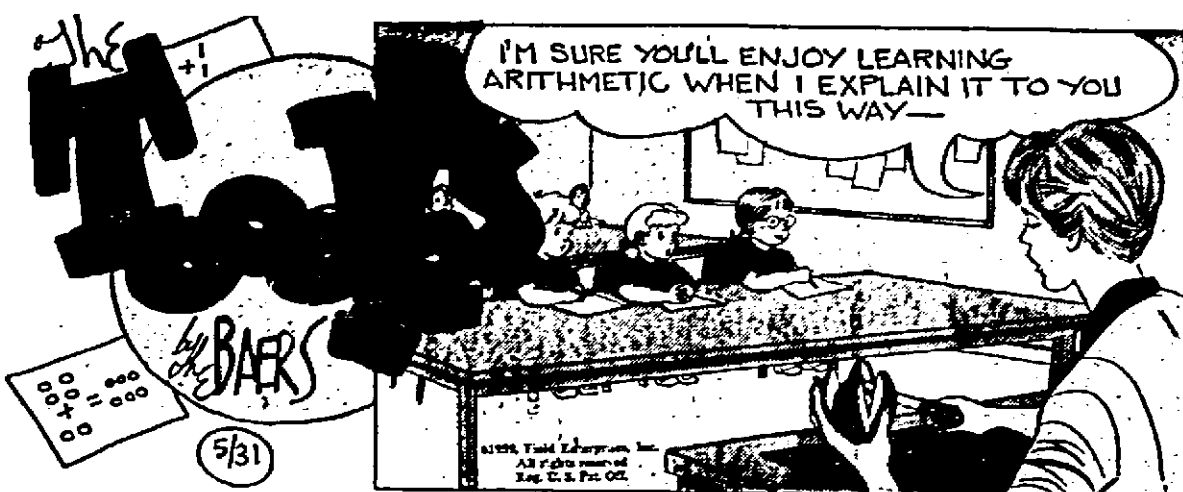
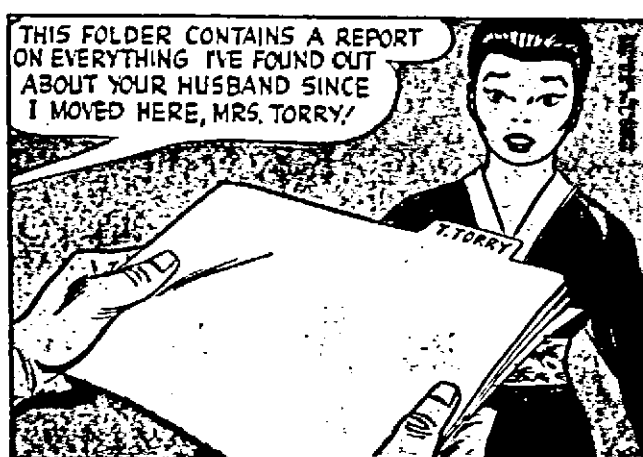
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



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Noel Coward Play Next at Off-Broadway

"Present Laughter," a slick drawing room comedy by a master of slick, drawing room comedy, Noel Coward, will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. It will play Fridays and Saturdays through July 11.

Dan Baurac directs the play and portrays the male lead, Garry Essendine, a matinee idol resembling Coward himself. Connie Mathews plays Liz Essendine; Alan Ross, Vivian Knight and Gail Tweed handle other leading roles.

SUPPORTING parts are taken by Gwen Piercy, Ken Harky, Douglas Scott, Jim Baltzell, Marie Beckman and Evelyn McKenna.

The plot deals with the eccentric characters and amorous intrigues which revolve around the aging box office king Essendine.

Varied Program Scheduled for Music Festival

The opening program for the 13th annual Los Angeles Music Festival June 8 in Royce Hall, UCLA, will feature the West Coast premier of the Shostakovich 11th Symphony. Franz Waxman will conduct; Andre Previn will be soloist.

On June 11, Henri Temianka, violinist, and Harry Kaufman, pianist, will be assisted by other artists in playing "Jazz in Chamber Music".

Two special matinees for children at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. June 13 are scheduled for "The Toy Box". The full ballet production by Eugene Loring is set to music by Claude Debussy.

On the concluding program June 15 Igor Stravinsky will conduct his work, "The Nightingale" a three-act opera in English. Robert Craft will conduct Bach, Schoenberg and Mozart compositions.

Mail Orders Being Taken by Greek Theatre

Mail orders for both season tickets and individual performances for the 1959 season at Greek Theatre, Los Angeles, are now being filled. Season tickets include all six programs with purchasers allocated the same seats for each performance. Season subscribers for two or more tickets will receive a free parking pass for a reserved area.

Opening attraction June 15 will be Victor Borge's "Comedy in Music". Following programs will feature Harry Belafonte, the ballet "Coppelia", New York City Ballet Co., "The Nutcracker" ballet, and Jack Benny with guest star Peggy Lee and the 80-piece California Junior Symphony.



KNOW THE SCORE

Pianist Charles Farmer (left) and conductor Nelson Keyes will appear with Long Beach City College orchestra at final concert of year Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Lakewood campus auditorium. Public is invited.—(Penny-C. Hawkins photo.)

'Chicken Every Sunday' at Millikan Auditorium

"Chicken Every Sunday," a comedy by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, will be presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division community drama group at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Millikan High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Setting of the play is the year 1916 in a former mansion converted into a boarding house. While the head of the Blackman family occupies himself with shaky

'Xochimilco' to Open at Padua Hills

"Xochimilco" opens a run of seven weeks at Padua Hills Theatre on June 10.

Written by Eligio Herrera, stage director at Padua Hills, the play was originally presented two years ago, featuring the Mexican Players in the delightful setting of floating gardens and flowers.

It will feature Maria Abundiz, Ramona Abundiz, Manuel Vera, Gustavo Alfoar, Armida Maldonado, Ausencio Gutierrez and a strong supporting cast.

Jamaica, charming outdoor fiesta beneath the olive trees at Padua, will be presented after each performance of "Xochimilco." The play is staged six times weekly from Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with matinees each Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

"En el Mes de Mayo," annual spring play now in its 26th season, opened the final two weeks of its run Wednesday. It is the story of San Ysidro's Fiesta and concerns the problems of the Mexican farmer and his needs for rain.

Songs and dances have been drawn from all parts of Mexico.

Magnolia Sets Tryouts for Equity Production

Tryouts for the Magnolia Theatre's first professional Actors' Equity production, Terrance Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince," will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the theater at 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Although a portion of the cast will be comprised of professional Equity members, major and minor parts still will be open to local amateur players.

THE CAST calls for eight males ages 20 to 50 and five females in the same age group including one Marilyn Monroe type

Beach Cities Symphony in Last Concert

Composer-conductor, Louis Palange will lead the Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra in its fourth and final concert of the 1958-59 season Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Redondo Union High School Auditorium.

The program will open with Hector Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture," to be followed by "Liebestraume," by Franz Liszt. Concertmaster Alex Pierce and Jack Shulman, with the orchestra, will play Bach's celebrated "Double Concerto" for two violins and orchestra. "Pavane pour une Infante defunte" is a superbly orchestrated short work of Maurice Ravel.

Heard for the first time locally will be a chorus of mixed voices and solo quartet, accompanied by full orchestra, as Palange directs Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum Laudamus." The Manhattan Motel, with founder-leader Walter Slike, and soloists Charmion Ward, Helen Fowler, George Bailey and Don Ogren will be featured.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—507 E. Anaheim St. "Accidental Yours," a comedy built around a literary award given the wrong man. Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—2400 Magnolia Ave. "The Sleeping Prince," Arthur Miller's drama of witch-hunting. No. 100 in old sales. 7:45 tonight.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—211 Lime Ave. "Present Laughter," sophisticated Noel Coward comedy of the life of a matinee idol. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through July 11.

Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)
Jascha Heifetz' first teaching experience came this past year when he taught violin in an extension course at UCLA.

"It was very interesting as an experiment," he said, and "I learned a lot."

He taught as Auer did, in a class, with auditors in attendance. "In that way they all learned how to play, and how NOT to play," said Heifetz.

He selected his own pupils and even auditioned the auditors, who were all violin players. He is a stickler for scales, believing them to be the foundation on which the structure stands. He, himself, practices every day, even when on tour, although he has been playing for 52 years. There is no shortcut to greatness, he says.

SHORTCUTS result in short duration.

In this mechanical age, Heifetz feels that there are too many gimmicks and gadgets in music; too many diplomas given in too short a time!

"We hear a lot about time being short, these days," said Heifetz. "As a matter of fact, time is long and necessary for a proper foundation and thorough knowledge of one's art. If the preparatory time is not sufficient, the structure falls. So will it be with modern music, as with everything else."

TOUCHING on contemporary music, Heifetz averred that there must be progress and that all new ideas are revolutionary at first, as were those of Beethoven, Wagner, Richard Strauss and Debussy. We must wait 50 or 100 years to know which is good and which is forgotten. The chaff must be

sifted from the wheat. However, it must always be music, not just sound or noise.

"Great music cannot be learned from a blackboard," he said. Musical taste seems to be going in the wrong direction at the moment and abstract art covers a multitude of sins! But the end is not yet.

ON THE lighter side, Heifetz told me of a woman who followed him about from concert to concert, always greeting him after the concert with the words, "You played like a god tonight!"

"I had to put a stop to it," complained the maestro. "So one night I asked, 'Lady, did you ever hear God play?'"

When I asked him how many teachers he had had beside Auer and his father, he wryly inquired, "Isn't that enough?"

It was with real regret that I took leave of Jascha Heifetz, and I left behind me an unspoken prayer that God would bless and spare him and his incomparable art to us for many years to come.

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Spotlight on Fashion Art

By VERA WILLIAMS
L.P.T. Art Editor

Art in fashion will be emphasized in an exhibition and program, open to the public, presented by the Fashion Illustration Class of Long Beach City College at 8 p.m. Wednesday in City College Auditorium, BTD, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Students will show 68 fashion illustrations, and Marjorie Vanderlip, instructor, will show 10 costume designs.

Speakers will include Ted Krec, Independent Press-Telegram men's fashion columnist; Joe Witzerman, advertising agent, and Doris Root, department store advertising art director.

DAN WOOD, Alvin J. Beller and William Bytcher Jr. won first place for oil, water color and mixed media, respectively, in the San Pedro Art Assn. spring show in the gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

Wood won for "Seed," Beller for "British Columbia Country" and Butcher for "Point Reyes Light-house," pen and ink.

Pearl Jones, president of the Long Beach Art Assn., is exhibiting "Fond Farewells" and "Birth of Spring." Forrest Hooper of Long Beach is showing "Morning Flight" and "In the Arch."

Judges were Dr. Maureen Holwerda and Miss Raydelle Josephson, Harbor Junior College instructors, and Clay Beale of the art department of Morningside Park High School, Inglewood.

The exhibition may be seen from 2 to 5 p.m. daily through June 7. Later a portion of the show will be displayed in the Hacienda Hotel and the Security-First National Bank, San Pedro.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach will have its spring art exhibit Saturday and next Sunday in Seal Beach City Hall, according to Mrs. Glenn Jones, president. Exhibits will be in all media.

GALLERY TALKS, all at 2 p.m., in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be today, "Contemporary Art Forms"; Friday, "Magic Realism"; Saturday, "Painting Techniques"; next Sunday, "American Painting."

EUNICE WELSHANS this week will display 10 oil and pastel paintings in the Lakewood Plaza branch of the Bank of America.

ARTISTS will compete for a \$100 award in a "Dimensions of Peace" art contest at the "World Peace Through World Law" assembly of the United World Federalists of Southern California Saturday and next Sunday in the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.

Judges will be David Iredell, curator of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery; Joe Mugnaini, painter, illustrator and instructor at the

Los Angeles County Art Institute, and Dale Owen, muralist and board member of the Santa Monica Civic Gallery.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by Joan Miro, Spanish artist, organized in cooperation with the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will open June 10 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN GALLERIES, 540 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena, through June will present the first American exhibition of work by Antwerp-born Robert Heis-moortel. The exhibition is under the auspices of Georges Barthelemy, consul general of Belgium.

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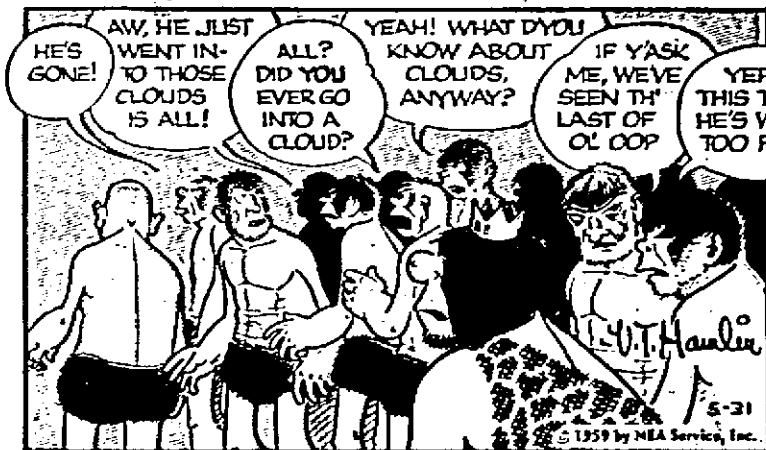
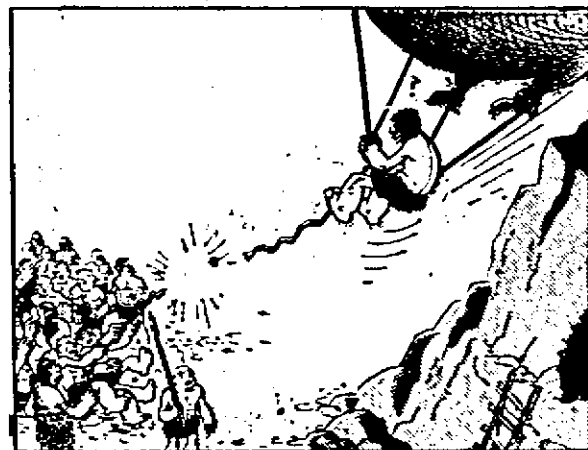
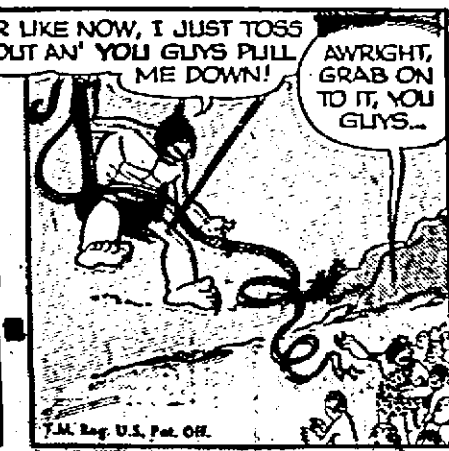
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson

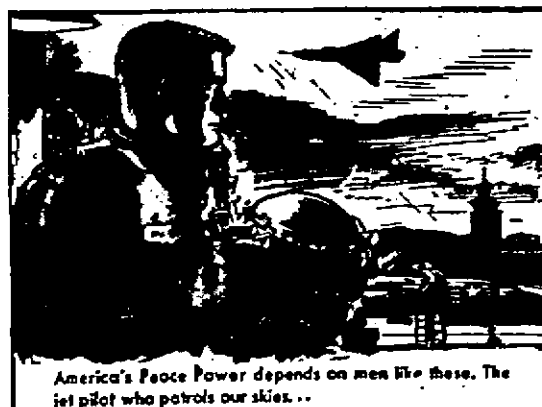


ALLEY OOP

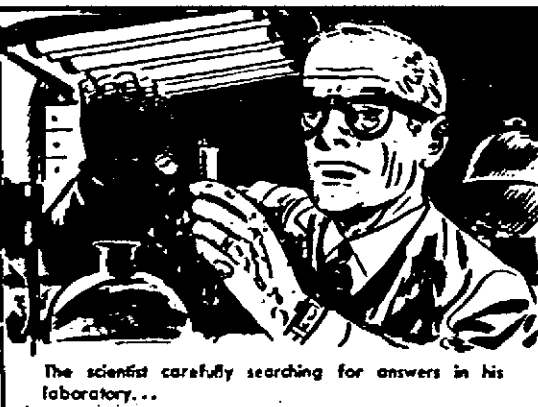
By V. T. Hamlin



The People who are America's Peace Power



America's Peace Power depends on men like these. The jet pilot who patrols our skies...



The scientist carefully searching for answers in his laboratory...



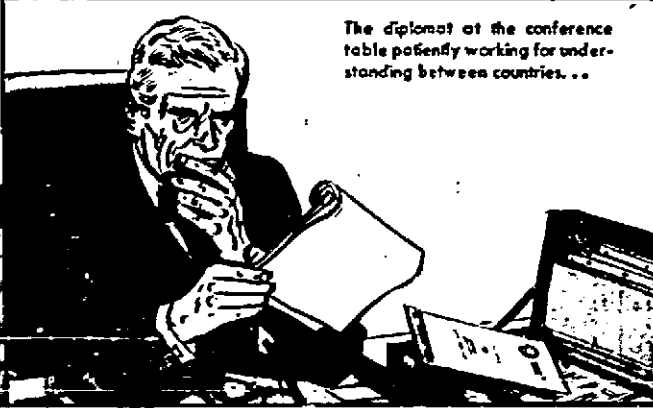
The professor helping his students discover the knowledge that can make peace lasting...



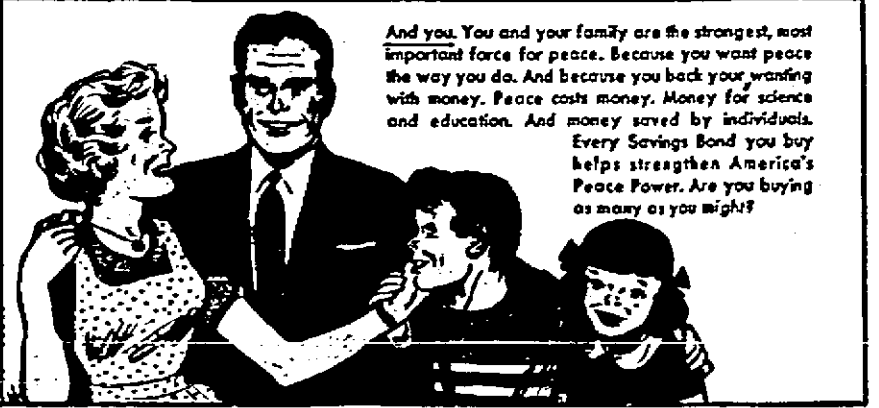
The man in overalls—skilled strength behind our industrial power...



The farmer whose crops nourish our nation...



The diplomat at the conference table potently working for understanding between countries...



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Your Baby & Mine

Not Enough Room for Extra Person

By MYRTLE ELDRED

We have to face a good many unhappy facts today, and one of them is that ordinarily there is not room in our present day homes for the aged fathers or mothers.

This is not only a lack of actual living space but it is a prejudice against mothers or fathers-in-law which makes one or the other member of the family resent them whether or not there is any real cause for the emotion.

This motivates my reply to this query. Mrs. F. P. S. writes: "Dear Mrs. Eldred, What do you think of this? My father has just died, leaving my mother all alone. She has a house but it is too large for her, now, and she would like to sell it. She thinks it would be a good idea to come to live with us."

"My husband is very reluctant to have her do this. He says that we have enough with the two of us and our two children and that Mother would be crowded and uncomfortable—and that he dislikes having a third person around all of the time."

"I tell him he is selfish. But I do have to be fair to him, it is his home and I am torn between my loyalty to my mother and her needs and my husband and his. I'd like your opinion."

THERE ARE families who have lived together in great amity and peace, but there are a far larger number whose family unity has been destroyed by bringing in a third party. There is no doubt you would "get along" better with your own mother than you would with your husband's mother—but try to imagine how you would feel about this latter situation; then you have a better understanding of your husband's emotion.

It always is smart, when a death occurs, for the bereaved one not to make any hasty decisions. Unless your mother HAS to sell her home, she would be wise to keep it, get used to living alone, or else entice one of her own friends, likewise a widow, to come to live with her. Barring this she could have paying guests who would keep the home from seeming too lonely and cheerless.

In a few months time she would have adjusted herself to her loss and decided, as I am sure she will, that she is better off alone than sharing her home and being exposed to all the responsibilities, the quarrels, the decisions which are part of daily living in any family. I hope you can persuade her to do this for her own sake as well as yours.

IF YOU WOULD like to have our leaflet, "The Problem of Relatives," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your request for leaflet 84. Address Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Demo Study Unit to Install

Democratic Women's Study Club will install new officers at the conclusion of their morning program Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. when Mrs. L. H. Jarnigan opens the business session. Officers and committees will make annual reports and Mrs. Jewel Boynton will discuss current events.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear guest speaker Mrs. Susan Clifton, chief of Division of Industrial Welfare. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave., through Tuesday.

Downtown Lionesses Will See Fashions

Downtown Lady Lions will gather Friday at noon around the pool at Lafayette Hotel for salad luncheon and a fashion show of summer styles to be presented by Wilma Hastings.

Reservations are being taken by the hostesses, Mmes. Leo R. McCreary, George Ezell and V. D. Rothwell.

Heart Lead Failed to Halt South

West's opening heart bid is not recommended and it did not do him any good. North and South had no trouble getting to game against it.

South took East's king of hearts with the ace and promptly lost the diamond finesse. The four of hearts return accounted for South's nine and West's jack and for want of anything better to do West threw the dummy in with a diamond.

South ran the diamond

School Menus

Hot Lunch Headliners

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 1-5.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, apricot halves, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, potato salad, spicy applesauce, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole with cheese topping, cut green beans, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered beets, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Ham a la king on cornbread, peas, pineapple-cottage cheese salad on endive and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, or barbecue special on bun, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, Dutch apple pudding with spicy sauce, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, California fruit cup and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or tamale pie, spinach, apricot halves, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

Saturday Is Party Night

Plaza Women's Club members, their husbands and guests will gather at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse Saturday evening for cocktails, dinner and dancing. Festivities will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. to be followed by barbecued steak dinner and dancing, from 9 to 1 a.m., to the music of the Ken Coler Combo.

Mrs. James Hayes and Mrs. Hugo Jorda, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Mmes. Lawrence Green, Edward Cook, William Stille, Martin Rose, Jerry Rhyne and Phillip Kapano. Reservations may be made through Tuesday with Mrs. Lee Bartholio.

SPOT REDUCE

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American Gym

GA 7-9213

2226 ATLANTIC

MOLLY MAYFIELD

DEAR MOLLY:

My husband and I give cocktail parties at intervals and there is one friend whom I'd like to invite BUT she nearly always ends up tight.

You know how unpleasant this can be. It lowers the tone of your party, alienates people from her, and in general annoys the group to have a drunken woman falling all over the place.

Now we are planning another party soon and my husband says he absolutely WILL NOT invite her, although her husband is a close friend of his.

What do you think of this, please?

FLORENCE

DEAR FLORENCE:

I would argue that any guest who comes into your home, and behaves as she does, doesn't deserve to be invited. Maybe leaving her out a few times will get your point across. At any rate, her absence certainly will improve your party.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I met a girl about seven weeks ago who fascinated me from the start. So, we started going steady.

At the time I met her she was going with a married man, and had been for about two years. They were together a few hours every day and almost every weekend.

This married man gave her much more than I can. He kept up her apartment, gave her a car and a diamond ring, and a fur coat.

One day he caught us together and broke off with her then and there. Since then we've been going steady. However, I suspect she sees him occasionally on the sly.

WBA Date Listed

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. at 1 p.m. following a noon luncheon and social hour. Pioneer members will be in charge of the luncheon.

North and South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥5

suit and discarded two spades and two clubs from his hand while West let two hearts and two spades go.

South had a pretty good count of West's hand by this time. West was marked with two hearts, two clubs and a spade. South was pretty sure that West's spade was the king so he simply played his ace of spades and was disappointed when the jack and not the king appeared.

However, it made no real difference. Since West did not hold the spade king he had to hold the ace and king of clubs. The queen of clubs put West in the lead and after cashing his two high clubs he had to give South two heart tricks for his contract.

Pass Up Topsy Tessie

She has moved into my apartment now, and sometimes I wonder if she is using me to forget him.

I've told you she fascinates me, and there are times when I'm tempted to marry her, although she is 16 years younger than I am.

Do you think such a marriage possibly could succeed?—B.F.U.

DEAR B.F.U.:

Not likely. I doubt you ever could trust her—and probably with good reason. You never would be able to forget she was "kept" by the married man first and then by you.

Not a very savory record,

DEAR FLORENCE:

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However, it made no real difference. Since West did not hold the spade king he had to hold the ace and king of clubs. The queen of clubs put West in the lead and after cashing his two high clubs he had to give South two heart tricks for his contract.

would you say? And you could hardly expect a very savory marriage.

You probably won't take Aunt Molly's advice, but the wisest thing you could do would be to unfascinate yourself with this girl as fast as you can. M.M.

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- Dress Flats
- Comfort Shoes
- Broken Sizes

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Quickie slip-on play-shoes! Washable sailcloth uppers with bouncy crepe rubber soles.

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Lovely and light foot as Penney's price on your budget! Flexible chrome leather soles. Sanitized for lasting wear. Broken sizes.

Better Leather Classic "Mocs"

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Top grain leather moccasins feature excellent workmanship. Long-wearing synthetic soles. Broken sizes.

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Penney Pincher flat wears a penny deposited on flap. Smart. Fun! Tapers smoothly. Comfortable. Broken sizes.

Crepe Soled Suede "Mocs"

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Love 'em don't you for their supple slinging comfort . . . their jar-absorbing crepe soles. Incredible at this low price. Broken sizes.



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YOU LEFT THE TERRITORY OF MY JURISDICTION WITHOUT PERMISSION, IN DEFIANCE OF MARTIAL LAW! WHERE'S THE GIRL? AND WHERE DID THESE SOLDIERS COME FROM?



YOU ARE TOO LATE, SEÑOR...YOU CANNOT STOP US FROM REPORTING YOUR MISDEEDS! SEÑORITA CARILLO IS 300 FEET BEYOND YOUR REACH... AND YOUR SUPERIOR OFFICER, COLONEL SAN LORNE, IS WITH HER! THESE ARE HIS SOLDIERS!



AT THIS MOMENT, NEARLY 200 FEET UNDERGROUND, LANCE'S LIFELINE SNAGS ON RAZOR-SHARP ROCK...



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Harold A. Jones

Chef of the Week

Harold Jones Has a Way With Food

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

Contrary to what you might think . . . he DOESN'T cook when he's home. Being a true diplomat, Chef of the Week and "second timer" Harold A. Jones doesn't believe it "cricket" to mess up his wife's kitchen. After all! You may be sure, however, that Jones is in his element when in his own kitchens with 40 to 50 meat loaves in the making. He has two, you know, one behind his cafeteria at 134 E. 5th St., and one behind his dining room, just next door. For the record, the cafeteria started in 1929, with a seating capacity of 64. Today, 130 hungry people can be accommodated at one time. Jones' dining room was started 10 years later, and has increased in seating capacity from 80 to 300. As sure as the world, on a Sunday noon one can tell which church service comes to a close first—the First Christian, First Presbyterian, First Methodist or the First Baptist—by the place of their members in the line of march along "5th Ave.," each feasting on the aromas emanating from the Jones' eating places.

THOUGH HAROLD had been reminded all his life

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that eventually the family would move from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Long Beach, he was 16 years old before the move was executed. He soon lined up a summer job as bus boy in a cafeteria, and thus began his food career. It was quite different from his parents' plans for him, that of becoming a dentist. His natural ability for the restaurant business soon became very apparent, and his employer coached him steadily in all the aspects. Management of a health foods cafeteria at 1st St. and Linden Ave. for five years preceded the advent of Jones Cafeteria in 1929. A year later he married his high school sweetheart, Iva Lou. It's she who presides so ably over the dining room. They have one son, 22, now in the Army.

Though his days are long, late and confining, he does find time to be a downtown Rotarian, and hold membership in the Balboa Bay Club. He'd actually rather read than eat, and loves pattering around in his aviary. He boasts a collection of 100 birds, and can name every one of 'em.

Ten years ago, he served up pheasant de luxe . . . today, he's returned with the old stand-by, prime ribs of beef.

STANDING PRIME RIB
"Chef" Jones usually buys a 33-pound eastern choice beef prime rib roast and cuts off the short ribs, leaving about 19 pounds to be roasted. He seasons it well with salt and pepper and places it in an open roaster.

Place in COLD oven—set temperature at 325°. Roast UNCOVERED, allowing 15 minutes to a pound for rare, 20 for medium and about 25 for well-done. When done turn off oven . . . but let stand in oven another hour with oven door closed. This permits roast to mellow and retain juice. For a smaller roast, 30 minutes will suffice.

Worry Clinic

Letting Others Pay Way Is Mark of a Juvenile

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

Case B-436: Prof. Harry Wampler is principal of the high school at Washington, Ind., where I recently addressed 2,000 teenagers.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I had an interesting case recently. A boy in our high school was sent to my office for misbehaving in his room."

"And before I had a chance to ask him a question he immediately took a challenging attitude and demanded: 'Didn't you ever get into any trouble when you were in school?'"

"To which I immediately replied, 'Yes, I did. And I got caught, too, and took my punishment like a man.'"

"Well, that stopped his hostility at once. For I used an analogy he could understand."

"I find that concrete cases go a long way toward eliminating friction between teenagers and the older generation."

was juvenile. But what about the boys who use their dad's automobile, plus his gasoline and country club membership, when they want to make an impression on a new girl friend?

Again, it is dad who pays the bills and thus is doing a large share of the courting for such a son.

If the new girl is thus impressed with the car or country club, that means the boy's dad gets the credit, for the youth may never have contributed a red cent for gas or oil.

If you teenage "big shots" want to be regarded as men, then pay your own way: It is OK to borrow your dad's car, but at least pay the gas bill or give it a good wash or polishing job in lieu of rent to reimburse your family for use of the car!

The mark of a child is the fact he depends on his parents, both for food, lodging and entertainment.

PROF. WAMPLER is correct in advising the case method. That's why I employ actual office patients in this column.

Their cases often are dead ringers for your own, so you can see yourselves in this column, even though I may never have met you in person.

Recently I mentioned the case of the headstrong teenage girl who married during the war. She got a divorce, and then left her little boy with her parents, while she ran away and married a second time.

Now she is ready for a third divorce and wants her long-suffering parents to rear another brood of children by that third no-account husband.

Her case clearly shows teenagers the lack of good sportsmanship, for this girl wanted to gamble recklessly in marriage—but then let her parents pay for her mistakes!

THAT GIRL obviously

Hubby Party on Saturday

For local Delta Gamma alumnae the month of June always heralds their annual "Hubby's Party," concluding event of the chapter year. This favorite party will take place Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ritzer, 235 Claiborne Pl., scene of last year's festivities.

Swimming at 5:30 p.m. will begin the affair. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 with Dr. Ronald Klingelhofer, John Hemwall and C. Roy Conn assigned duty at the bar. A steak dinner will follow at 7:30 with Messrs. W. G. Hein, Charles Luper and William P. Schwager serving as chefs at the barbecue grills.

Co-chairmen for the party are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steckley. Assisting them with arrangements are Messrs. and Meses. Henry Johnston, Harlan Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Squire Jr.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

June 1
4:30—Second Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

June 2
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Till We Meet Again," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald Byrne; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.

June 3
4:30—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Till We Meet Again," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harold Miller; chairman, Mrs. John B. Roach.

June 4
4:30—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Till We Meet Again," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. L. Bopelow; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stekes.

June 5
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Farwell Frolic," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Hope; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hahn.

June 6
4:30—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Aloha Party," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Gerhart; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

June 7
4:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Aloha Party," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. L. Bopelow; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stekes.

June 8
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June 9
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June 10
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Mrs. Ed. Pearson; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Alford.

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Meeting Friday

Life members of Woman's City Club will meet at noon Friday for covered-dish luncheon in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room. Officers will be elected.

\$25 EVERY DAY
11 a.m.-8 p.m.

BUFFET and SMORGASBORD

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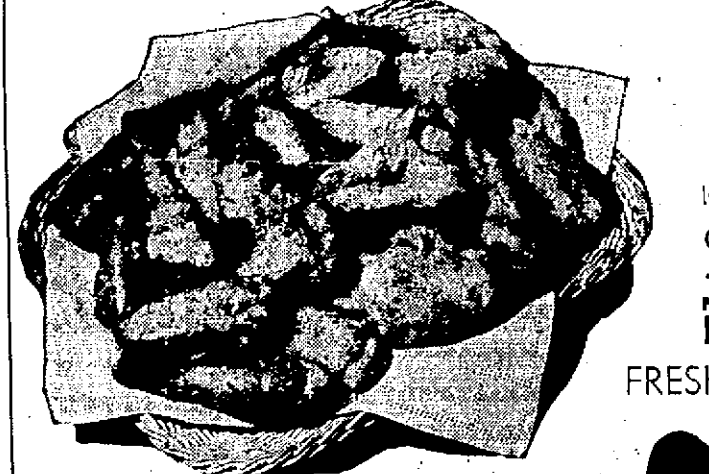
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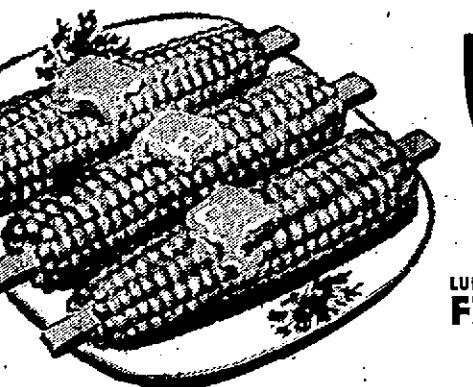
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28-oz. Pkg.

GORTON'S
FISH STICKS 39¢
10-oz.

RUSSETTES
Potatoes 2 for 29¢
12-oz. Pkg.

YELLOW BOW ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29¢

SUMMER ISLE SLICED
PINEAPPLE NO. 1, FLAT, 4 SLICES 15¢

ZEST PINK
SALMON TALL CANS 49¢

3 BEES
PURE HONEY 5-LB. PAIL 89¢

NALLEY'S
BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN 39¢

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6191 Atlantic Blvd.
- LAKEWOOD
5548 Woodruff Avenue
4121 Norre Way
- COMPTON
1320 East Alondra
- GARDEN GROVE
10581 Garden Grove Blvd.

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PROTEIN TREATMENT WAVE

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A special pre-wave treatment puts lustre-giving protein in hair for summer protection.

HAIRCUT\$2

Expert manicures and pedicures by Miss Lillian

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The Best of Quality
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GIRLS HAVE CURIOUS MINDS AND FAIN WOULD KNOW THE END OF EVERYTHING. —ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING—
IN EVERYTHING ONE MUST CONSIDER THE END. —JEAN DE LA FONTAINE—

A WRECKIN' BAR, A CHISEL AN' HAMMER AND A GOOD FLASH-LIGHT! ALL WE NEED! HURRY, TINK!

Y'SURE FROG OR NOBODY SAW US BORROW THESE TOOLS?

SURE I'M SURE! LET'S SEE NOW! AH, THIS IS TH' TURN, AND HERE ARE TH' STEPS DOWN TO TH' OLD WINE CELLAR!

I'D AS SOON JUST FORGET TH' WHOLE THING, ANNIE!

BUT WE CAN'T FORGET IT, AND YOU KNOW IT, TINK!

I WON'T BE ABLE T'SLEEP TILL I FIND OUT WHAT'S ON TH' OTHER SIDE O' THIS WALL!

MAYBE WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP AFTER WE FIND OUT!

LET'S NOT WORRY 'BOUT THAT NOW! WE KNOW WHATEVER WE FIND OUT, ONLY YOU AND I'LL KNOW TH' SECRET! NOW HOLD TH' LIGHT STILL, OR I'LL HIT MY THUMB!

TO THE OLD WINE CELLAR Y'SAY, FROG? AND WITH TOOLS? HM-M-M. ARE Y'SURE?

THEY TOOK TH' OLD PASSAGE THAT'S NOT BEEN USED FOR YEARS! THEY MUST BE HEADIN' THERE!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THE OLD WINE CELLAR! THE TOWERS I SEARCHED, AND THE DUNGEONS, TAKE OFF YIR SHOES!

MY SHOES, SUE?

Y'WANT TGO CLOMPIN' LIKE A HORSE GALLOPIN' THROUGH A COVERED BRIDGE? SOFTLY, FROG! WALK SOFTLY, LIKE A STALKING CAT!

AYE, AYE, SEAWEED SUE! SET TH' COURSE!

WHEN! IT MAY HAVE BEEN AN AMACHOOR JOB O' BRICKLAYIN', BUT TH' MORTAR SURE GOT AWFUL HARD! I'M SWEATIN'!

WHWELL, I'M N-NOT! I THINK I'M GETTIN' A CHILL!

HA! BUSTED THROUGH THAT TIME! NOW, THEN, WHERE'S TH' WRECKIN' BAR?

Y'SURE WE HADN'T OUGHT TO S-S-STOP NOW?

OH, HUSH! AH! UGH! HA! THAT'S DOIN' IT! HEY! HAND ME TH' LIGHT A SECOND, EH? MAYBE WE'LL BE ABLE T'SEE SOMETHIN' ALREADY!

HERE'S TH' LIGHT, YOU LOOK!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE MALE WOOD DUCK HAS LITTLE TO SAY ABOUT WHERE HE'LL SPEND HIS SUMMERS...

FOR HE FOLLOWS HIS WIFE WHEREVER SHE GOES

DURING THE WINTER, WHEN THESE COLORFUL DUCKS GATHER IN SOUTHERN WATERS, THE DRAKES AND HENS PAIR OFF

ONCE SHE'S GOT HIM HOOKED, THE LITTLE FEMALE LEADS HER MATE TO THE TERRITORY SHE LEFT THE YEAR BEFORE...

AND LIKE IT OR NOT, HE WEEKLY TRAILS BEHIND HER, NEVER KNOWING WHERE HE'S GOING UNTIL HE ACTUALLY GETS THERE!

WHEREVER OAKS AND WELL SCREENED WATER ARE AVAILABLE, THE WOOD DUCK IS USUALLY PRESENT, FOR HIS WINTER DIET IS LARGELY ACORNS

RANGING FROM SOUTHERN CANADA AND NOVA SCOTIA TO THE GULF OF MEXICO, THE COLORFUL "WOODY" IS ALSO FOUND ALONG THE NORTHWEST COAST OF THE U.S.

A TEXAS DRAKE MAY MEET UP WITH A MINNESOTA HEN, BUT THERE'S NEVER ANY QUESTION IN HER MIND ABOUT WHERE THEY'LL SET UP HOUSEKEEPING

THE LIMITS OF THE WOOD DUCKS' WINTERING GROUNDS SEEM TO BE DETERMINED BY THE RANGE OF CERTAIN SPECIES OF OAK

May 31, 1959

Southland

**The Mansion That
Turned to God**

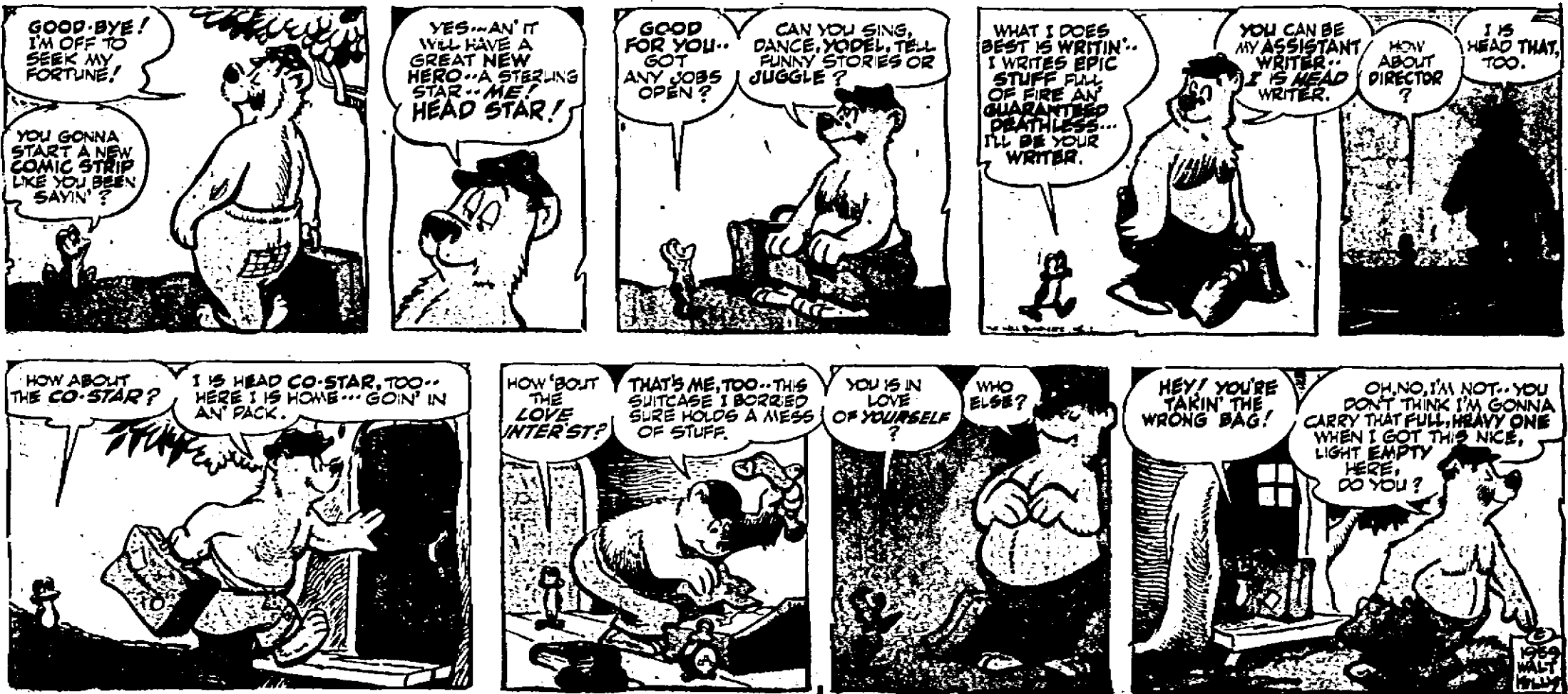
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



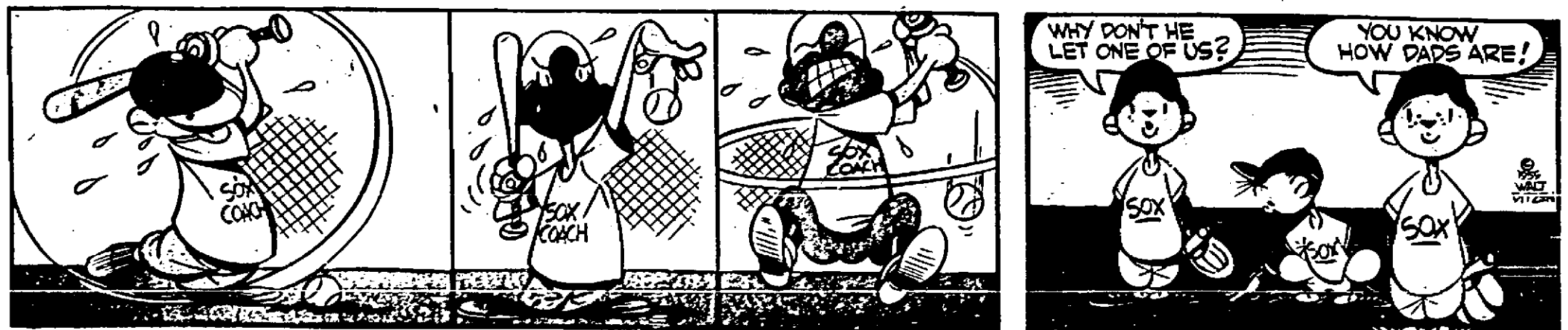
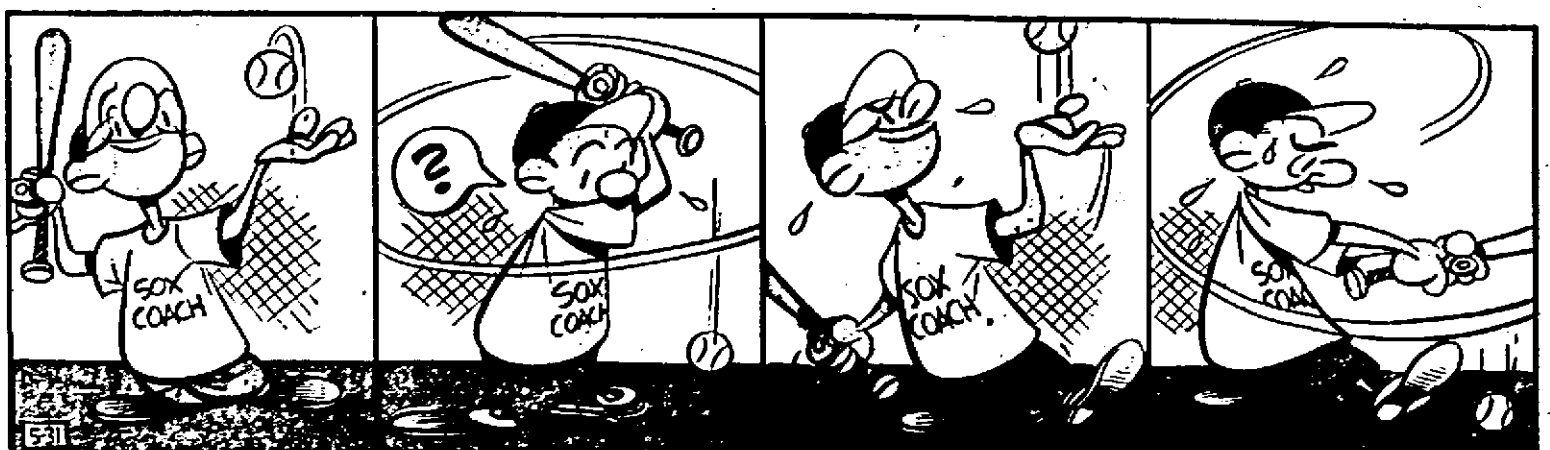
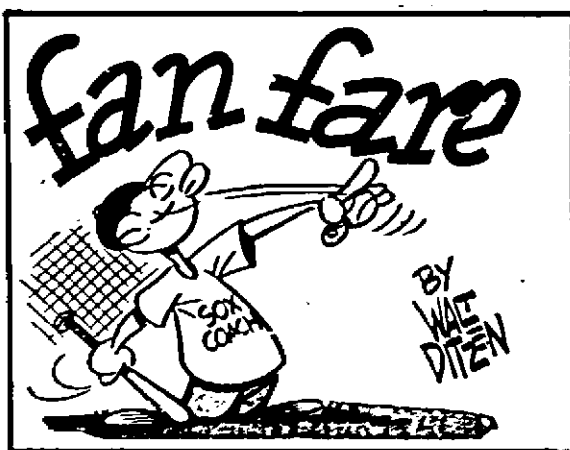
—Photo by John H. Neagle

Wilbur Shaws in Short Pants . . . Page 7.



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



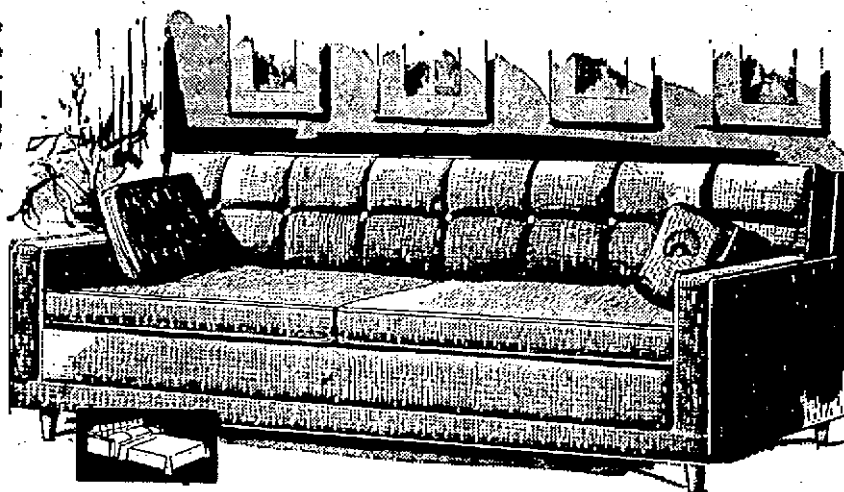


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SIMMONS BEDDING BARGAIN

Sale

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Biscuit-Tufted Modern HIDE-A-BED

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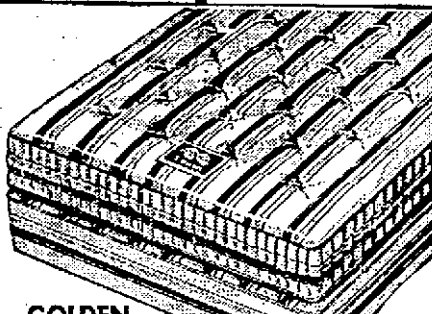
A trim, tailored style that fits equally well in traditional or contemporary decor. Covered in carefree Chromespun tweed. Your choice of mocha, peacock, emerald, nugget gold or charcoal.

**SIMMONS
PRINCESS
HOLLYWOOD
SET**



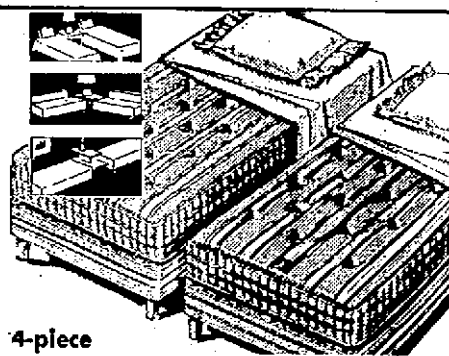
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Complete**

Tufted, washable plastic headboard, and resilient innerspring mattress, PLUS sturdy matching boxspring, brackets, legs; at ONE low price. (Twin size.)



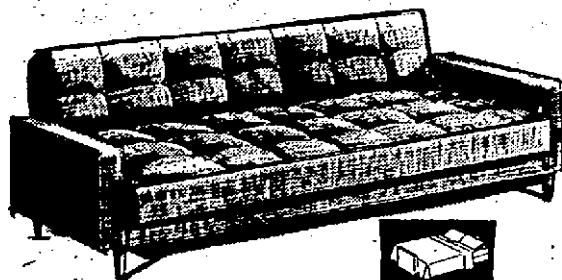
**GOLDEN
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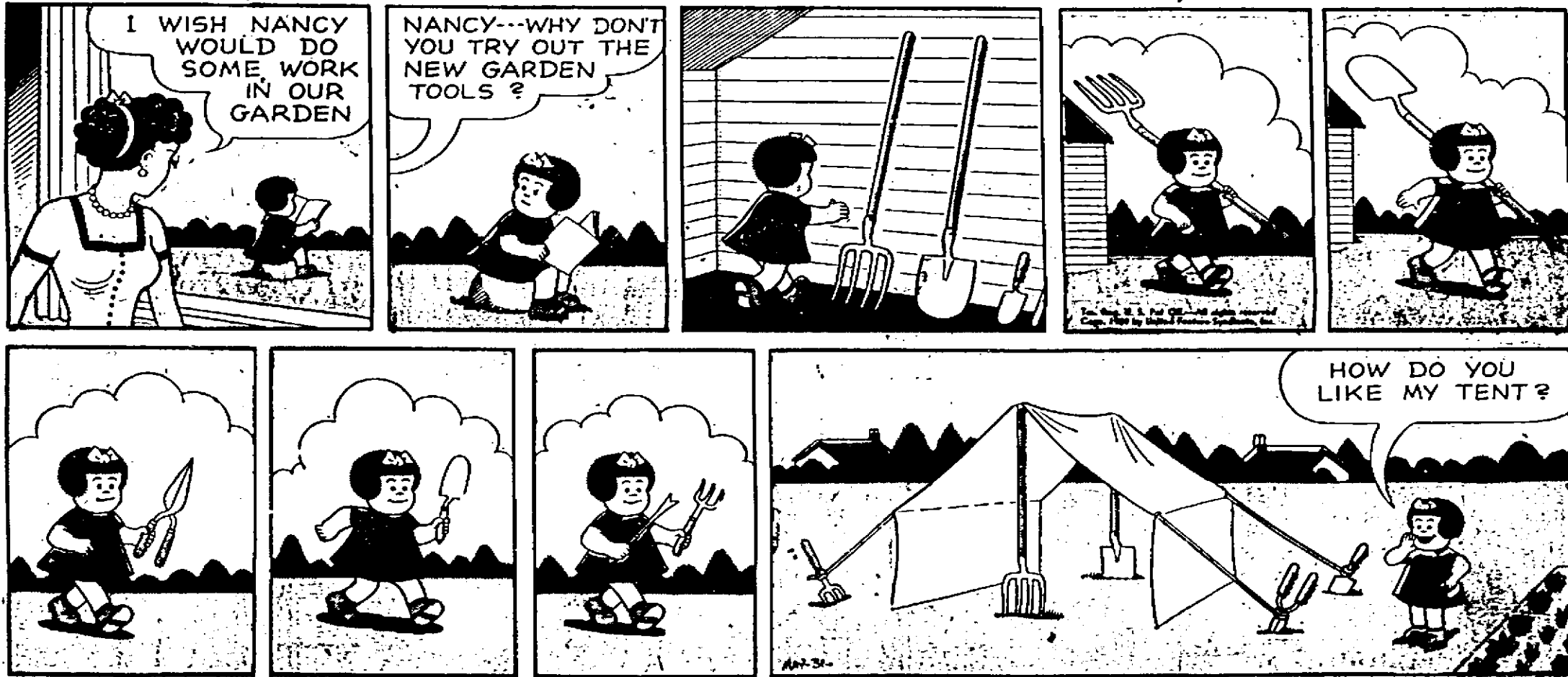
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Planning The Wedding

By Harry Weinert



Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA MAY 31, 1959

OUR COVER



In the six years since its origin, quarter midget auto racing in the United States has jumped to thousands of devotees, most of them participants in one way or another. It is a family sport with the youngsters driving the miniature race cars and the adults doing the pit work. Headquarters of the sport still is Southern California where it originated. Typical of the action is the

view on Southland's cover of starter Bob Lākely of Long Beach giving the winner's checkered flag to a female veteran of six years of competition. The small-scale racing is conducted at several tracks near Long Beach.

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NEXT WEEK

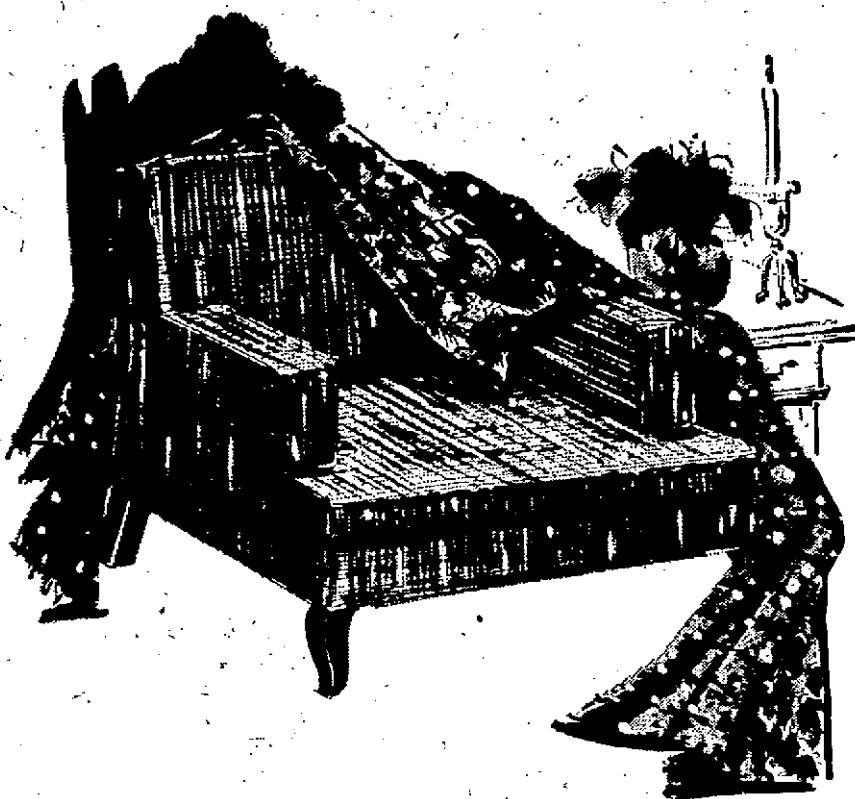
They're doing it all the time—some of them little guys still in their teens—leaping out into space a mile and a half above the earth with a parachute and a prayer. They're assigned to the Defense Department's unique Joint Parachute Test Facility at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, El Centro. Southland tells about these intrepid lads and their project next week in a story called "Earth Is Their Bull's-Eye."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Buffums'

announces **Special Prices**

on Custom-made Slip Covers!



See the new fabric selection
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Slip covers! Quick trick to give your furniture a new look, your room a new lift! Let us show you the new fabrics just arrived—the most colorful collection we've ever had! Our Special Prices make slip-covering easy—expert workmanship guarantees your satisfaction!

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Standard Sofa. **54.95**
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Just give us a call! We'll be glad to have our representative bring fabric samples to your home, at your convenience—and give estimates. No obligation, of course. In Long Beach, Call HE 6-9841, or ZE 9841. In Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, or ZE 2626.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EVER SINCE PERFECTIVA EYE SHADOW OFFERED TEN GRAND TO THE GIRL WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES IN THE WORLD, THIS STUDIO HAS BEEN JUMPING!

O.K., BEAUTIFUL, YOU'RE PRESERVED ON FILM - NEXT!

DON'T FORGET...

...IT'S MY EYES I WANT YOU TO CONCENTRATE ON!

IT WON'T BE (GASP) EASY - BUT I'LL DO MY BEST!

THE SAME THING IS HAPPENING HERE--

BLINK YOUR BIG EYES - MOO MOO - THAT'S WHERE THE DOUGH IS - IN THE EYES!

--AND-- HERE--

FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES IN THE WORLD - THE MOST PERFECT SETTING!

AS WELL AS-- HERE!

SHALL I UNCOVER MY FACE, RASHID?

THE FACE--POOF! IT'S THE EYES THAT ARE WORTH RUPEES!

AND-- HERE--

IT'S A SHAME TO WASTE THE REST OF THAT GORGEOUS FIGGER-- BUT ALL THEY WANT IS EYES!

SO THEN PERFECTIVA EYE SHADOW CREEPS IS OFFERING TEN GRAND TO THE CHICK WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES IN THE WORLD, EH--

WOT AN IDEA! TEN THOUSAND BUCKS! HERE COMES PAPA WITH A PICTURE OF THE MOST GORGEOUS LAMPS IN THE WHOLE COCKEYED WORLD! WHERE'S THAT (GASP) BLASTED CAMERA?

WHAT DOES BATHLESS HAVE IN MIND? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

GET MY TWO HULA HOOPS FROM THE BASEMENT? GOSH, THAT'S OLD STUFF!

NEVER MIND-- JUST GET THEM!

NOW GET SOME GLUE AND COVER THE HOOPS WITH PAPER! THEN TEACH SHINER TO JUMP THROUGH! THAT'LL BE A FINE ACT FOR THE SHOW YOU KIDS ARE PUTTING ON!

HEY! YOU'RE COOKIN' WITH HIGH TEST!

COME ON, SHINER, JUMP! IT'S ONLY PAPER-- IT WON'T HURT YOU!

SHINER'S PLAYING DUMB! HE DOESN'T DIG THE JUMP ROUTINE!

YOU CAN'T JUST YELL AT HIM! YOU'VE GOTTA SHOW HIM!

THERE YOU ARE! DO THIS A FEW TIMES AND HE'LL CATCH ON!

YOU KNOW WHAT? I'M GONNA PASTE UP HOOPS UNTIL HE DOES!

LISTEN, PUP! I'VE LIFTED AND PUSHED YOU UNTIL MY ARMS ARE READY TO DROP OFF, BUT WE'RE STICKING WITH IT!

WOW! YOU DID IT! SMART DOG!

WE'RE GONNA HAVE A SWELL ACT, PAL!

YOUR FATHER WAS CALLING YOU, WILLIS!

YOUR IDEA FINALLY WORKED WITH SHINER, DAD! WHAT DID YOU WANT?

TODAY'S PAPER-- BUT NEVER MIND!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1959 by NEA Service, Inc.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.

WHEN HE WAS A KID HIS PARENTS HAD TO GIVE HIM NICKELS TO SAY HELLO TO THE COMPANY!!

#2 WIN

52 PLACE

GRAND STAND

...AND WOULD YOU PLEASE THANK THE HORSE FOR ME!

5-31-59

DO YOU THINK THE SLUGGING CENTER-FIELDER OF THE CASEY SOX OUGHT TO SHOW UP WITH DISH-PAN HANDS?!!

SOME PUNKINS!

HOMER!!

WILL-YUM.

CUSTOM-MADE

DRAPERIES

**FACTORY
DIRECT**

**FROM LONG BEACH'S
LEADING DRAPERY
WHOLESALE**

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- Thousands of dollars worth of equipment guarantee speed and labor-saving efficiency.
- Our large staff consists of many specialists — each an expert in her job — for each phase of manufacture.



Above is a picture of our workroom. The yardage rolls you see to the right are only part of our huge inventory. Naturally we sell for less.

To the left is our factory at 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill. Our show-room and workroom are located here. Our low overhead helps guarantee our policy of "Highest Quality at Lowest Prices."

- **FABRIC** . . . select from our huge inventory of beautiful fade-proof fabrics in your home . . . or in our factory showroom!
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- **INSTALLATION** . . . your draperies arrive fan folded, our men install hardware and hang drapes to perfection!

\$ 2.99 YD.

ALL FOR ONE PRICE

Short Lengths Slightly Higher

This is NOT A SPECIAL OFFER

We always sell for less—our price is based on our ability to buy for less, and manufacture for less. Our volume assures our profit whether it's wholesale or retail. Call us when you're ready for draperies.

GE 4-0660

WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON OF THIS COMPLETE PRICE FOR A CUSTOM DRAPERY INSTALLATION OF COMPARABLE FABRIC

Wall to Wall Carpeting

**100% ALL WOOL or
100% DUPONT NYLON**

Several lovely selections in tweeds or solids in lovely decorator colors. All-wool or 100% DU PONT NYLON — completely installed over 50-oz. WAFFLE PADDING.

\$6.95

Completely Installed

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1897 Freeman

Pacific Coast Highway 1 block east of Beach City Chevrolet, turn north 1 blk. on Freeman on Signal Hill.

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Our Guarantee

If you are not completely satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded. The finest workmanship done in our factory.

Terms, Of Course

**NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY**

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Our name is CASSEL from Hess province, Germany. — M.C., Long Beach.

M.C.: CASSEL was appropriated by an ancestor from his former home city of Cassel, capital of the medieval German state of Hesse-Cassel. The old German term "Cassel" meant "castle or fortified place," derived from the Latin "Castellum." The Cassel family coat-of-arms, granted in Bavaria, is a shield divided in half horizontally. The upper section is emblazoned with a triple towered silver castle symbolizing the name meaning; the lower half of the shield has three red bands across a gold background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on WALLACE.—I.A., L.C., Long Beach.

I.A., L.C.: WALLACE was formulated from "Waleys," an ancient Pictish - Scotch term for a group of Welshmen who migrated in prehistoric times from Wales to the region of Strathclyde in south Scotland. The surname Waleys or Wallace ("man from Wales") was recorded as early as 1150 in Scotland. The most celebrated member of the lineage was Sir William Wallace who became Scotland's national hero. He was captured and hung by the English in 1305 in retaliation for his military campaigns against them. The family motto "For freedom a hope is always cherished," refers to Sir William's heroism. The Wallace coat-of-arms has a golden rampant lion centered on a red shield. James Wallace of Scotch ancestry, settled in Bucks County, Pennsylvania 1730 and later became a noted Revolutionary War patriot.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the history of NOBLE.—H.N., B.N., Long Beach.

H.N., B.N.: NOBLE was an English nickname in the 10th century, with the connotation "well known, illustrious, excellent man." Among descendants of the first "noble one" was Hugh Le Noble of Bedfordshire in the late 13th century. The Noble family coat-of-arms from Cornwall, Kent and Devon has two blue lions placed between two blue semicircles, and centered below a red band on which are three gold coins. These emblems are on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on DONOHUE and DONAHOO.—E.D., C.D., Torrance.

E.D., C.D.: The Irish clan O'Donnchadha were the ancestors of the DOONHUE and DONAHOO families. O'Donnchadha translates as "sons of the brown warrior." The family tree is traced back by way

of Donnchadh, son of a king of Cashel in Tipperary, a descendant of Oiltholl Olum, a third century king of Munster in southern Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give records on REED.—H.R., H.V.B., C.B., Long Beach.

H.R., H.B., C.B.: REED, Read and Reid are all taken from "Rede," an English personal descriptive nickname in the middle ages, for "red haired man." It is difficult to pinpoint where the first "Rede" lived, for many men took their surname from this popular nickname. The REED coat-of-arms has three silver wheat ears between three red wheat sheaves on a chevron across a gold shield. William Reed, born in Somerset, England in 1607, settled in Weymouth, Mass. about 1635 and was ancestor of many modern Reed lineages.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell about DARROW. The famous lawyer Clarence Darrow was related to my grandfather. — MRS. K.B., Long Beach.

K.B.: The DARROWS of Scotland descended from a proud Gaelic chieftain called Dhubdarac, translated as "dark man of the oak forest." The Clan MacDhubdarac, allied to the MacDonalds, modernized their name to Darroch and then to Darrow. The Darroch coat-of-arms has a chevron between three green oak trees centered on a silver shield. Your relative, the famous attorney Clarence Darrow was born in 1857 in the town of Kinsman, Ohio.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on HASTINGS. J.N., E.M., Long Beach.

J.N., E.M.: The surname HASTINGS came from the world-renowned town of Hastings in Sussex, England, where the decisive battle was fought in 1066 which brought England under the rule of the Norman leader William the Conqueror. Hastings was formed from the Saxon words "Haest-Ing," describing "Domain of the Honest family." Haest was a warrior name translated as "severe man." Hastings descendants became Marquesses of Hastings and Earls of Huntingdon. Their coat-of-arms, among the first shields granted in Britain, has a black cloak sleeve centered on a silver background. Deacon Thomas Hastings, born in England in 1605, came to America in 1634 on the Ship Elizabeth. He settled in Wattertown, Massachusetts and left a long line of descendants.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.

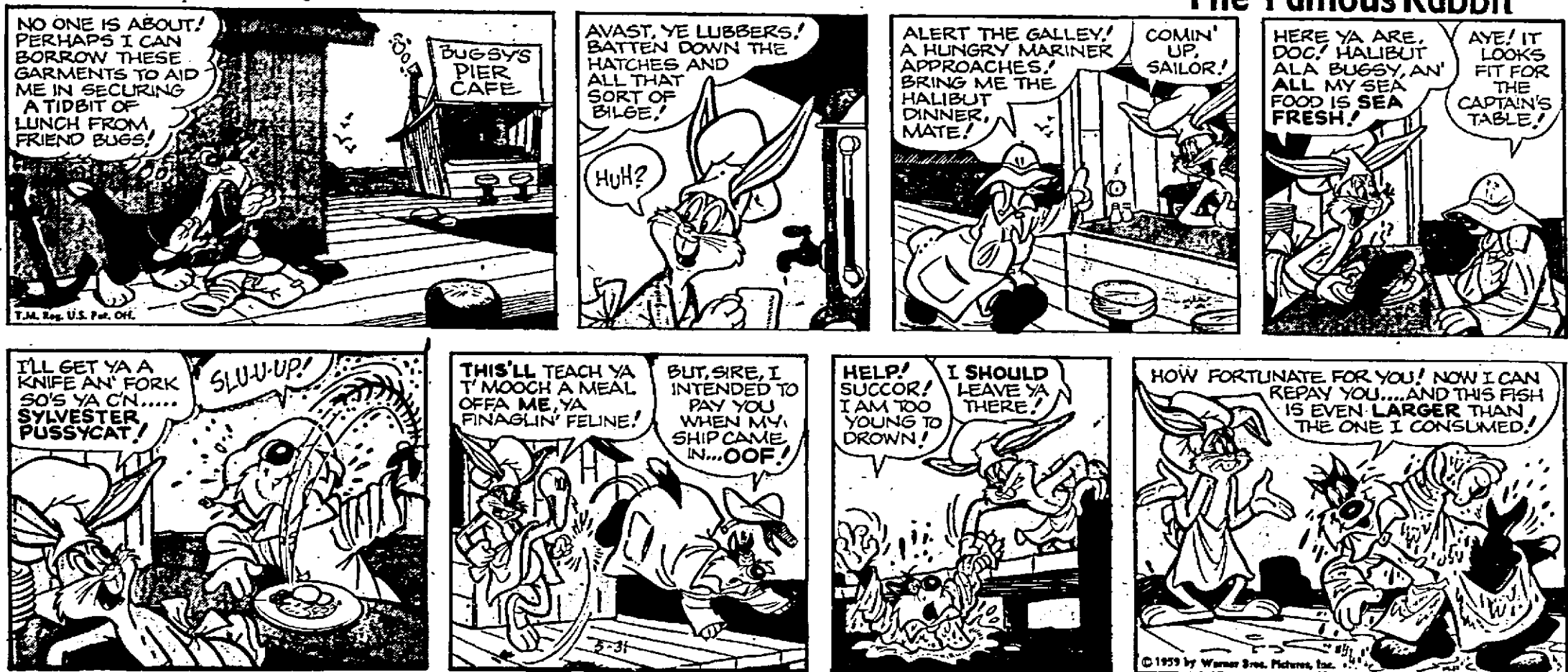
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Getting the Global Concept

By Albert J. Corske

ONCE the fancy of kings, the globe is a symbol of genius of the ancient Greeks who were able to prove that the earth was round and make a reasonably accurate estimate of its size without leaving their tiny country. Some 16 centuries later Columbus and Magellan confirmed by exploration what the Greeks had already proved was fact, by sailing west without falling off the edge, and ultimately returning to their point of departure.

A globe gives the only comprehensive look at the earth and the relationship of its parts. Thanks to modern science and technology a

globe is within reach of everyone's pocketbook. By spinning the globe we can follow earthshaking happenings in every part of the world; visit the romantic and dramatic places of the earth; and dream of ancient civilizations long since extinct.

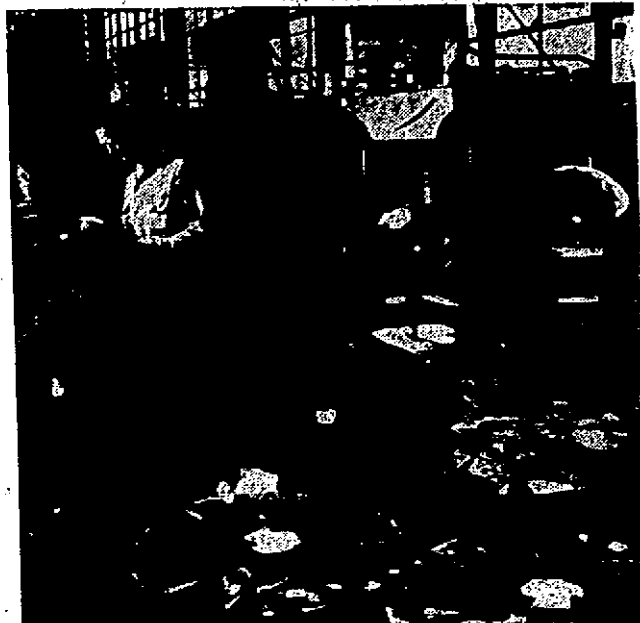
Though globes are of ancient origin, substantially the same methods are used to make them. One manufacturer produces at least 3,000 globes a day.

THE BIG PROBLEM in making globes has always been to get the flat map to cover the sphere without any tears or wrinkles, and yet

produce an accurate map with all the lines and spaces joining in the proper places.

For the lowest priced globes, maps of the northern and southern hemispheres are glued into a kind of cardboard. Steel dies then cut them into a shape resembling petals of flowers joined at the center. Under tremendous pressure and heat, each is then formed and pasted into half a sphere and joined. The lithographed globe is another inexpensive type. Maps are lithographed in full color on flat sheets of steel and then formed into half balls in heavy capacity presses.

(Continued on Page 21)



—Photo Courtesy Kestige Globes Inc.

Production line methods are used in making globes. Maps are cut into petal shapes, formed into half balls, then joined.

Ask your neighbor! Better buys are found at Merchants... Come in and browse... see for yourself.

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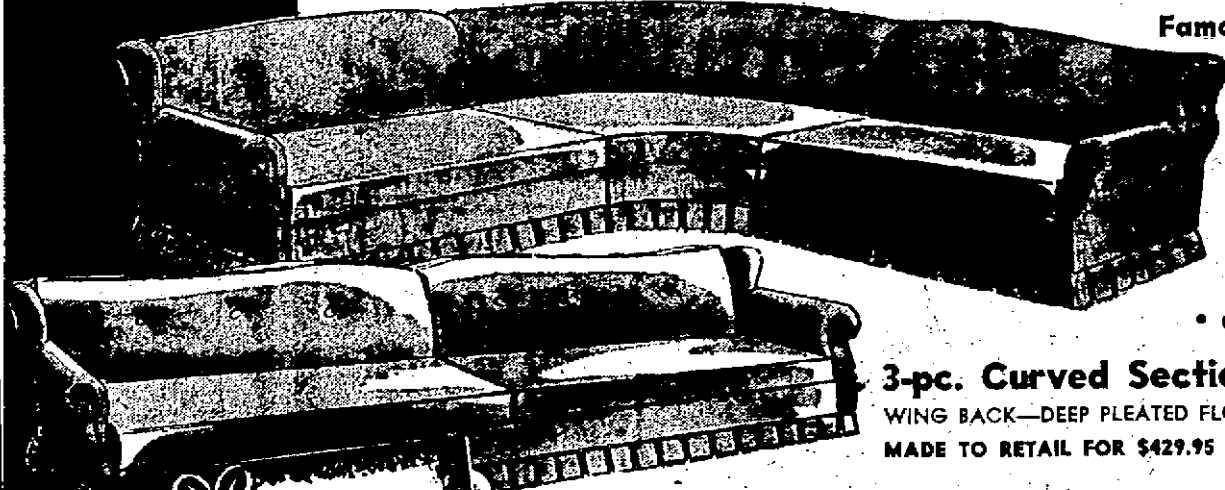
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WING BACK—DEEP PLEATED FOUNCE
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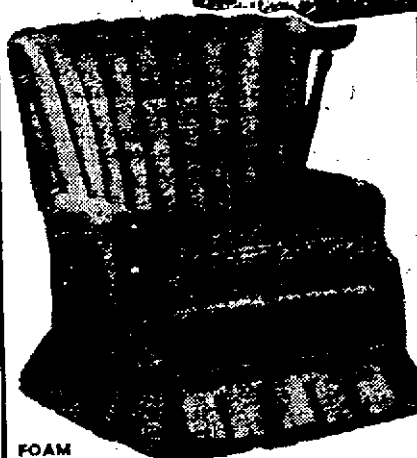
237.

EACH SUPERBLY
CONSTRUCTED SOFA
CARRIES A WRITTEN
**5
YEAR
GUARANTEE**

De Luxe OVERSIZED SOFA
96 inches of LUXURIOUS COMFORT
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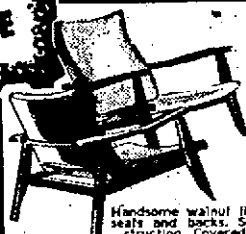
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SWIVEL ROCKER

Smart channel back, FOAM
CUSHIONED, deep pleated
founce, solid birch frame. These
high quality swivel rockers offer
perfect comfort, outstanding
beauty and long wear.
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FOR \$139.95**

69.



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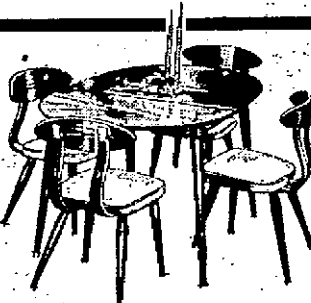
Handsome walnut finish with contoured
seats and backs. Suspended back con-
struction. Covered in
long-wearing plastic
in white, black, tan and
turquoise.
**MADE TO RETAIL
FOR \$34.95**
19.95
High Back Chair...21.95



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A smartly styled stool with ball
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ring. Double weight nylon backed
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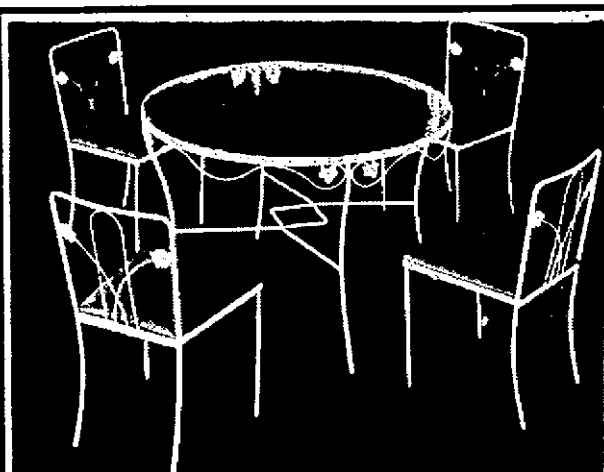
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City ..... Zone ..... State .....
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Other Accounts .....

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Last of the Blue and the Grey

By Max Skelton

Associated Press Staff Writer

WALTER Williams, the last of nearly four million men who fought in the Civil War, likes his chewing tobacco mild and his hillbilly music loud.

Williams, 116, frequently turns down food but frets if his tobacco isn't handy and the flavor just right.

The frail, blind, bedridden Confederate veteran is recovering nicely at Houston, Tex., from a flareup of an old (prostrate) ailment. The flare-up came only two weeks after he learned that the March 16 death of John Salling, 112, at Kingsport, Tenn., had made him the last living link with the Civil War.

A DAUGHTER, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, turned down the radio that was blaring western music.



Blind and bedridden, Walter Williams, shown here with daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, is last living link with the Civil War.

"Are you asleep?" she shouted.

Without opening his eyes, Williams shook his head.

"Scratch my head," he said.

The daughter scratched the back of the head and smoothed down the white hair.

"Give me a chew of tobacco and stir up the music," he said.

Mrs. Bowles turned up the volume of the radio, full force. The small radio is on top of the big pillow, attached to the head of the hospital type bed so it will not tumble down on the former Confederate forage master.

WILLIAMS DOZED off again.

"The medicine he has to take every time that old ailment acts up makes him drowsy all the time," Mrs. Bowles said. "He sleeps most of the time anyway, but he's not quite as alert when he has to take the medicine."

The old soldier normally requires no medication, although he is checked each week by a doctor and receives vitamin shots every Tuesday and Friday.

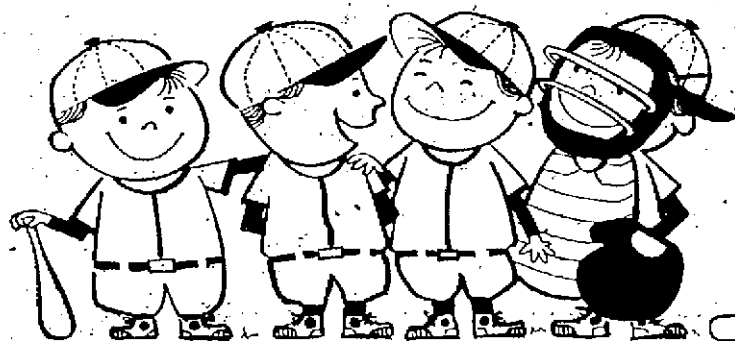
Right now Williams can't hear his favorite music, famous fiddle tunes of the past, because the record player is broken. But he doesn't complain about the radio, even when the disk jockey switches from western or hillbilly recordings to rock and roll.

"HE IS PARTIAL to the fiddle or violin but likes any kind of music as long as it is loud," Mrs. Bowles said. "His deafness makes it necessary to use full volume all the time."

Except from late evening until the 5 a.m. coffee time, the radio can be heard almost constantly throughout the small frame bungalow where Mrs. Bowles has nursed her father, with a minimum of help, since Nov. 3, 1956.

Of 19 children, 11 are still living. The oldest, Bud Williams, resides at Shiloh, Tex., and is 83.

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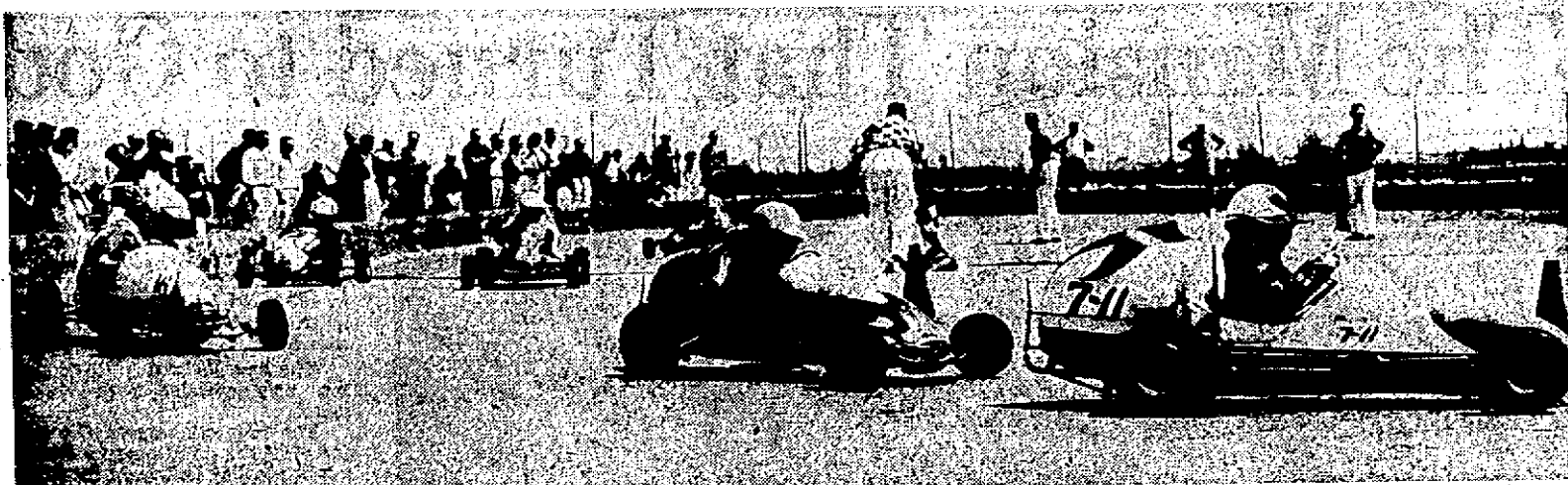
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Getting in position for the start of the semi-main event at the Sport 'N Speed Show are Mike Littlefield in No. 7-11, Randy Hansen in No.

80, Mike Hansen driving No. 16. Littlefield took home second place trophy for event. All drivers are protected by crash helmets, roll bars.

Wilbur Shaws in Short Pants!

By Paul Wallace

Independent Press-Telegram Sports Car Editor

BABY 'BETTENHAUSENS! Flask-sized Fangios! Wilbur Shaw's in short pants!

Every Sunday at more than a thousand tennis court-sized oval tracks around the nation, the junior grade lead feet hurl their tiny quarter midget race cars into tight competition.

The drivers? Boys and girls ages 4 to 12 years with a yen for auto racing.

The cars? Miniatures of the Offenhauser-powered bombs that run at Gardena and Ascot Stadiums with wheelbases of four feet and one-cylinder lawn mower engines hopped up to three horsepower.

The tracks? Generally 1/20-mile dirt or asphalt ovals slightly banked in the corners.

MIX THESE THREE elements and you get a bowlful of whipped-up competition of an exciting variety. All this and a virtually perfect safety record.

Quarter midget racing was started in Southern California half a dozen years ago. It began with a couple of small-scale cars built by back-yard mechanics as playthings for their youngsters.

Then two of them got together on a parking lot to see which auto was fastest and the new sport was born. Now there are 10,000 quarter midgets scattered over the U. S. And dozens of companies making cars and equipment.

It's a great family sport. The kids love it. And the maintenance and tuning of the handsome little cars is an absorbing hobby for their papas.

ALTHOUGH THE RACERS are capable of 40 miles an hour, they never approach that speed on the short tracks.

And, although a hard-charging youngster sometimes will flip his mount, the drivers are protected by crash helmets and roll bars. Nobody ever has been seriously hurt.

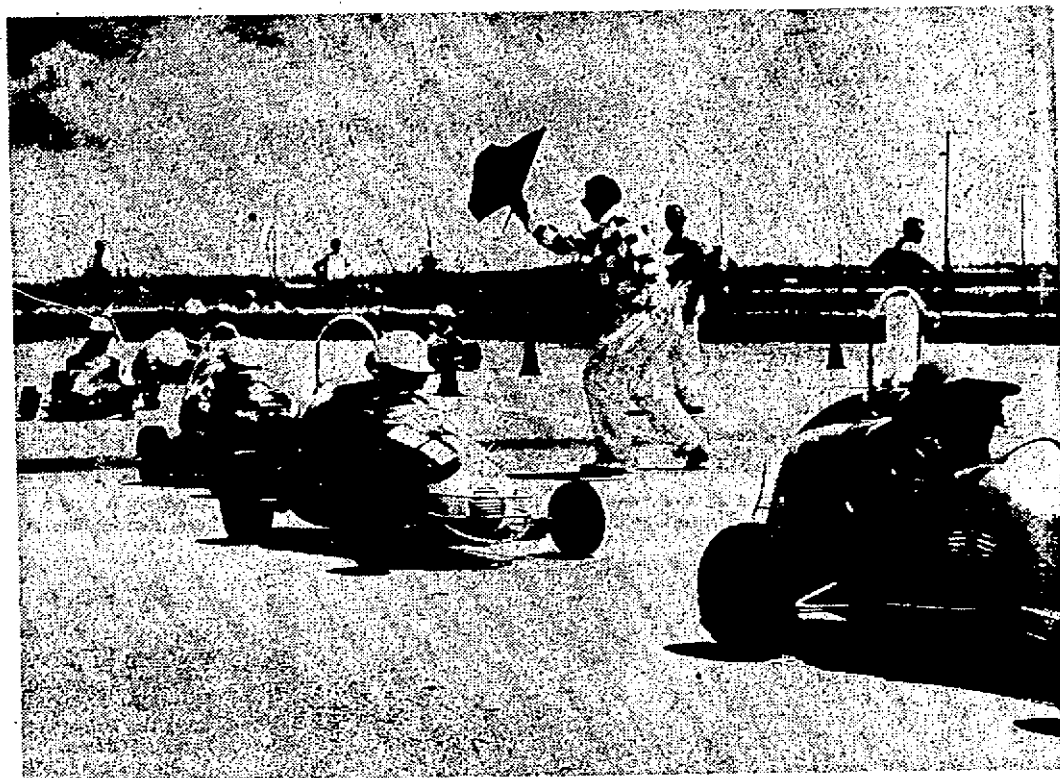
Main drawback to the sport is its cost. A dead-stick racer costs upwards of \$500. And the expenditures just start with the car.

As the youngsters gain in skill, pop casts about for accessories to coax a little more punch from the 8-cubic-inch engines.

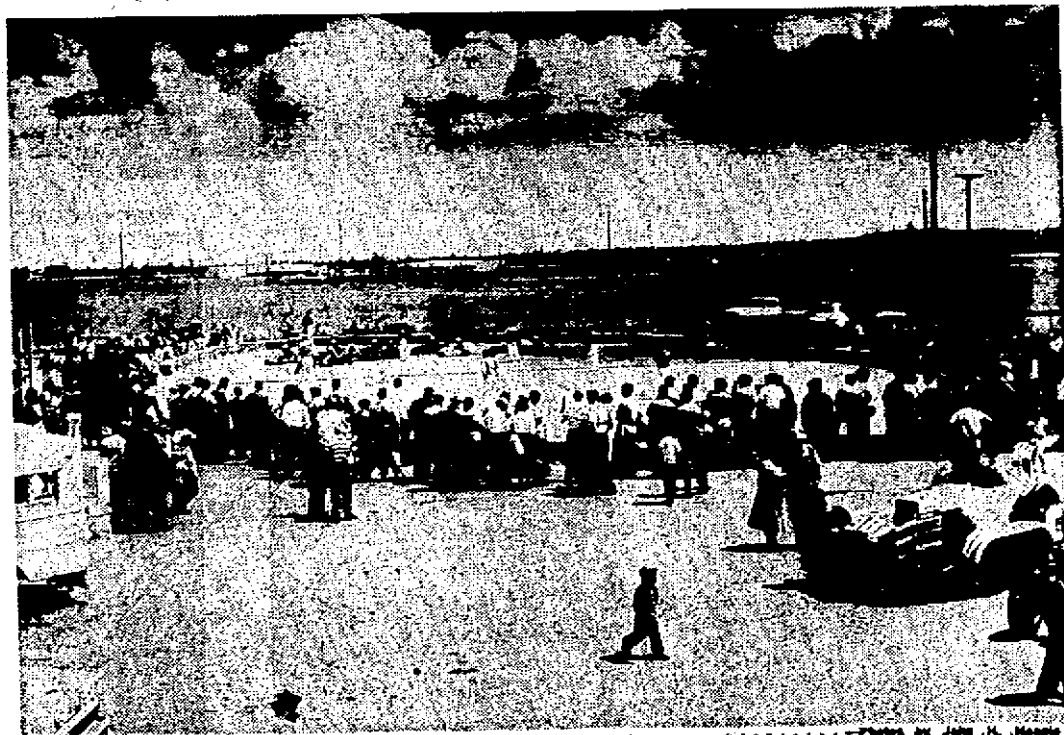
Editor Jack Pelzer of the monthly Quarter Midget World says, "There are some cars around here that have \$3,000 to \$4,000 in them."

But it's a lot of fun. Go see for yourself. A couple of the more popular local tracks are located at the Los Alamitos Race Track in Orange County and the Lions Associated Drag Strip at Alameda and 223rd Sts. in Long Beach.

Regular race programs are held Sundays at Los Alamitos and Saturday afternoons at the drag strip.



Quarter midget racers get the green flag that signals start of race. Randy Hansen is leader in this picture, followed closely by Danny Hernandez; Rhonda Stephen won. Youngsters show amazing skill on 1/20th-mile track.

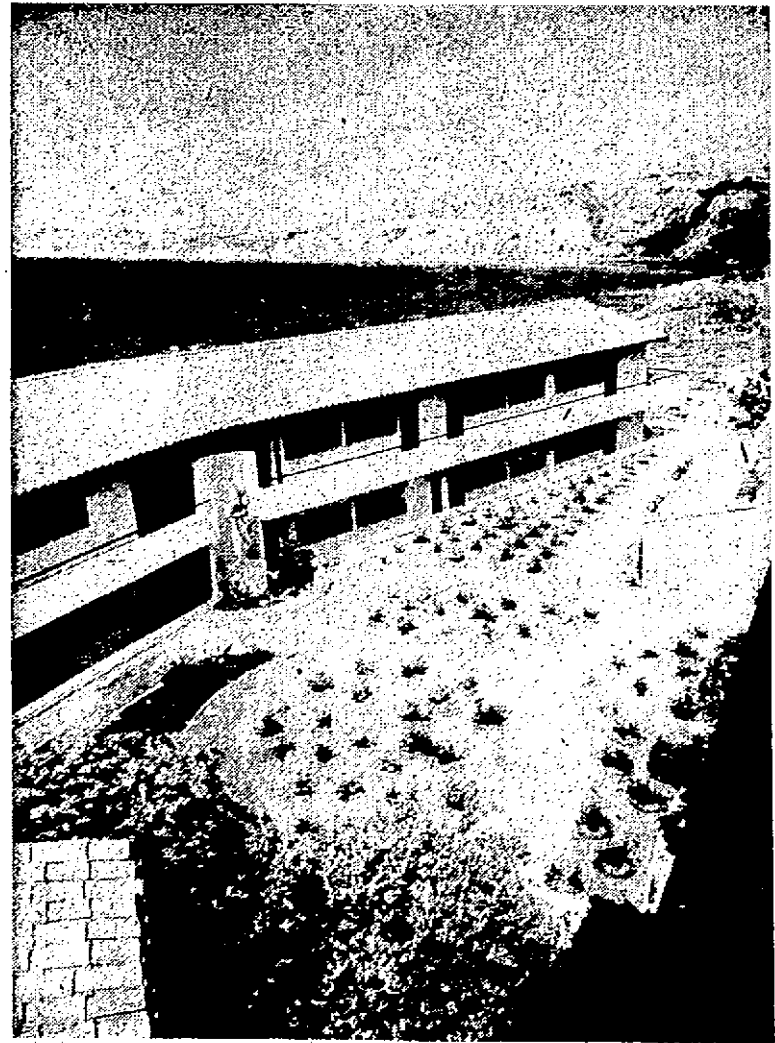


Day-long quarter and half midget races provide fast-moving entertainment for the crowd at second annual Sport 'N Speed Show benefit at Dean Van Lines lot in Long Beach. Here, quarter midget drivers position cars for main.

The Mansion That Turned to God



Built in the 1920s and, for a time, a swank residence, the 32-room J. J. Haggerty property is now a home for the Palos Verdes Estates Neighborhood Church. Entranceway to the church is pictured here, showing the villa designing.



Coastal beauty is the backdrop for this view of church garden and Dennis V. Smith education building. Niche holds sculpture of Madonna and Child.

By Vera Williams

BUILT in the 1920s as a millionaire's mansion, the 32-room J. J. Haggerty home for nine years has been the Palos Verdes Estates Neighborhood Church.

In a commanding position on the bluff at 415 Paseo Del Mar, it affords a breath-taking view of Malaga Cove and the Pacific.

Haggerty, Los Angeles businessman, constructed the rambling southern Italian-style villa, reminiscent of feudal days with interesting variations of roof line. He had the lofty entrance hall and large dining room decorated with Italian Renaissance frescoes by A. E. Disi, and one of his prides was a Raphaelian nine-foot triptych in the entrance hall.

THE HAGGERTYS occupied the home only a short time, and then

came the crash. It passed into the hands of Harvey C. Wheeler, art collector, who filled it with art objects and antiques.

In 1950 the Neighborhood Church which had started as a Sunday School in 1933 and for some time had been meeting in Malaga Cove School, started negotiations to buy the property.

The Rev. Richard A. Dawson, pastor, communicated with Wheeler's heirs.

The property was on the market for \$250,000; an attorney indicated it might possibly be bought for \$120,000—and the Neighborhood Church acquired it for \$60,000!

That included the mansion and five acres of ground. The church since has sold two lots on the west end.

THE DRAWING ROOM and two bedrooms were converted into the sanctuary. The solarium now is used as a solarium chapel, and visitors always are pleased with its "Spring-time" mural, probably by Disi.

The master bedroom now is the church parlor, and the master bath is a kitchenette adjacent to the parlor.

Sunken tubs have been covered, and the great swimming pool drained and covered. The pool was fed by a sulphur spring.

The Neighborhood Church serves 900 families, explains the Rev. Mr. Watson. "In our congregation we have everything from Lutherans and Quakers to Unitarians."

THE STAFF INCLUDES J. Kenneth Warren, director of religious education; Dan Cammeyer, minister of music; the Rev. Lester E. Kim, a Korean, pastoral counsellor; and Mrs. Helen Koonse, church secretary.

Dr. Dennis V. Smith has been superintendent of the Sunday School since its inception. The education building is named for him.

An Italian scalloped stone fence surrounds the property.

A monumental, 9-foot terra cotta Madonna and Child by Robert Ortlieb, talented young Inglewood sculptor, stands in a niche in front of the education building.



The Rev. R. A. Dawson, church pastor, pictured here in his spacious study.



The 9-foot terra cotta Madonna and Child by Robert Ortlieb, Inglewood.



Bright Galaxy

FLUSHED with excitement over its 40th anniversary as a film company, United Artists maintains stoutly that nobody—but nobody—has had as many great stars in its pictures throughout the years. There was Nazimova, Gloria Swanson, Charles Ray and many others, not to mention a few of the old timers shown here, together with a couple of the 1959 models. 1, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew"; 2, W. C. Fields in "Sally of the Sawdust"; 3, Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus"; 4, William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds"; 5, Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik"; 6, Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot"; and 7, Gina Lollobrigida in "Solomon and Sheba."



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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

From Wooden Birds to Real Rhinos

By Betty Hardesty

HOBBY creations, from tiny to tremendous, occupy J. Lloyd O'Donnell. His interests are as amazing and varied as the contrast between minute flies tied under magnification and his mounted sailfish and big game trophies.
 Two hours of interview and a conducted tour of O'Donnell's quarters hardly scratched the surface. Actually, scratching a surface would be the last thing anyone would want to do around his place because his way with wood produces glass-smooth finishes on multi-colored wood pictures, fetching animals and furniture sized



J. Lloyd O'Donnell poses with head of rhino he shot on African trip. Rifle stock is one of many he has carved.

from miniatures hand-carved to full-sized dining-sets.
 O'Donnell carries on his hobby activities at the same location as his business office, 3350 Olive Ave., Signal Hill, so he is handy for consultation when needed. The property, less than a dozen blocks from home, is convenient for use by wife, Gladys, also, for meetings, parties and movies in the upstairs trophy room.
 The movies taken by the O'Donnells are on a three-month African safari continue popular. So dramatic are many of the animal photos that they have been

used for Hollywood movies. Lloyd tells of wild rides in safari wagons (jeeps) through trees, ravines and anywhere as they fled from charging rhinos. The jeep drivers sight a rhino, insult him by using rhino grunts and then take off with the angry beast in pursuit. Once, one of them charged close enough to stick its horn into the rear of the wagon. This was a chance to film fearsome close-ups but 9-year-old Jim O'Mahoney made it an opportunity to lasso a rhino.

The youngster started early to accompany his grandfather on hunting expeditions. He used the Winchester 30-30 that Lloyd had fashioned to fit him. Since then a section has been added to match the growing arm length. Jimmie's rifle is kept in a humidity-conditioned glass-front cabinet filled with guns fitted with hand carved, and inlaid stocks of his granddad's making. In the same room over enormous antlers, hangs a weapon—bow—carved, balanced, complete with plastic back and strung to proper tension by Lloyd's adept hands. Hunting with bow and arrows has also been an O'Donnell sport in season.

Love of animals has led O'Donnell into a new project for photographing wild life. In their usual sheltered positions against dark leaves it is hard to get a well defined view, he explains. "And since there is nothing available I am working on an electric flash to get a concentration of light on subjects at 300 to 400 feet, using an Ultra Blitz, 450 watt secpds." He also described several O'Donnell photos which have won prizes on world-wide exhibition tours. A 16x20-inch scene of an Oregon lumber mill acquired 22 first places in two years. Unfortunately, this picture and others were lost to a fire in 1956.

Hunting trophies were also burned as well as fireplace. (Continued on Page 16)

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As head of the double household hiding from the Nazis, Otto Frank has ruled that all must remain absolutely quiet all day long, never peer out window. Anne, right, confides her story to diary. Peter Van Daan, left, sits with the Frank family group.

HOLLYWOOD

The Girl Who Lived Adventure



"I AM living a great adventure," wrote a young teenager in her diary as she hid with other refugees from the Germans in war-ravaged Amsterdam in 1942, with death all about her. The girl was Anne Frank, and she was so right. Her diary, when published in a book, was a tremendous best-seller and soon her story, from the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Award-winning stage play, is coming to the screen in George Stevens' CinemaScope production "The Diary of Anne Frank." The 20th Century-Fox release stars Millie Perkins in the title role, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Richard Beymer, Gusti Huber, Lou Jacobi, Diane Baker and Ed Wynn.

Group survives on meager food brought them from only 3 forged ration books. War news is more hopeful but Anne writes of restiveness.



Anne becomes aware of a wonderful change taking place in herself, for she is becoming a woman. She and Peter grow more and more in love and have "dates" in his tiny alcove or attic room above, looking forward to day when hiding will end.

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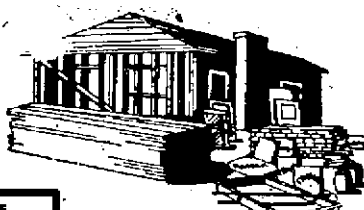
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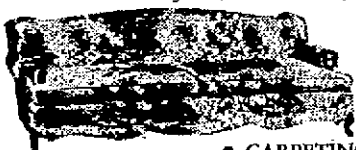
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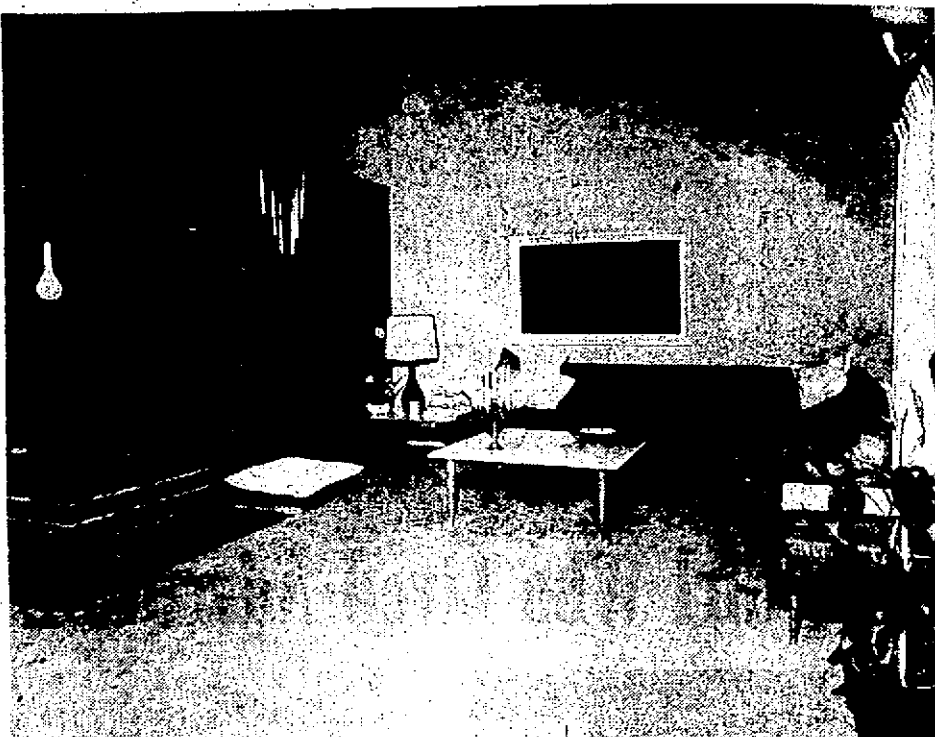
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Setting for Imaginative Living



Brick fireplace wall partitions living area from kitchen-dining room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorensen. Architecture conforms to central-beam principle.

MODERN painting, classical guitar music, contemporary jazz and a busy entertaining schedule are all very much a part of the Andrew Sorensens' pattern of living. Observed casually or after long acquaintance, theirs is an obviously happy house. Everything about it bespeaks its young owners' joie de vie—which, of course, includes pride in homemaking.

Their 1,200-square-foot house is located at 1970 Iroquois Ave.—its architecture conforming to the central beam principle. With this single massive member extending the length of the structure, auxiliary slanting ceiling beams rise to its majestic crest in every room. The result is an exciting and undeniably uplifting background for the kind of imaginative, good-humored accessories and art objects the Sorensens delight in collecting.

Without pretense of separate entry, the door opens directly to the living room with its sandalwood carpeting, walls and dominant red brick fireplace partition. This feature is unusual yet infinitely practical for the manner in which it permits the firebox to radiate its glow simultaneously into the living area and to the dining room located beyond.

IN THE LIVING ROOM, sections of a handsome cocoa and chocolate tweed contemporary sofa meet at right angles in a corner that relates to the fireplace. Attending conversation group is a huge, white marble cocktail table.

An original seascape hangs over the sofa on the end wall; on a contemporary slat bench standing before a floor-to-

By Eileen Ball

ceiling glass window-wall is an original terra motta sculptured bust. Competing with these original works of art for conversational interest is an impressionistic oil exhibited in the music room.

The den-music room (which may be completely closed off from the living area via sliding wood-panel doors) abounds in books that are displayed on adjustable "floating" shelves. Centering the arrangement—and consequently effectively recessed in the assembly of volumes—is the provoking painting recently acquired by the Sorensens at a Long Beach State College auction.

On the storage wall's lower shelves are high fidelity components and records destined, eventually, to be moved into a recessed guest closet. For this, plans have been made to

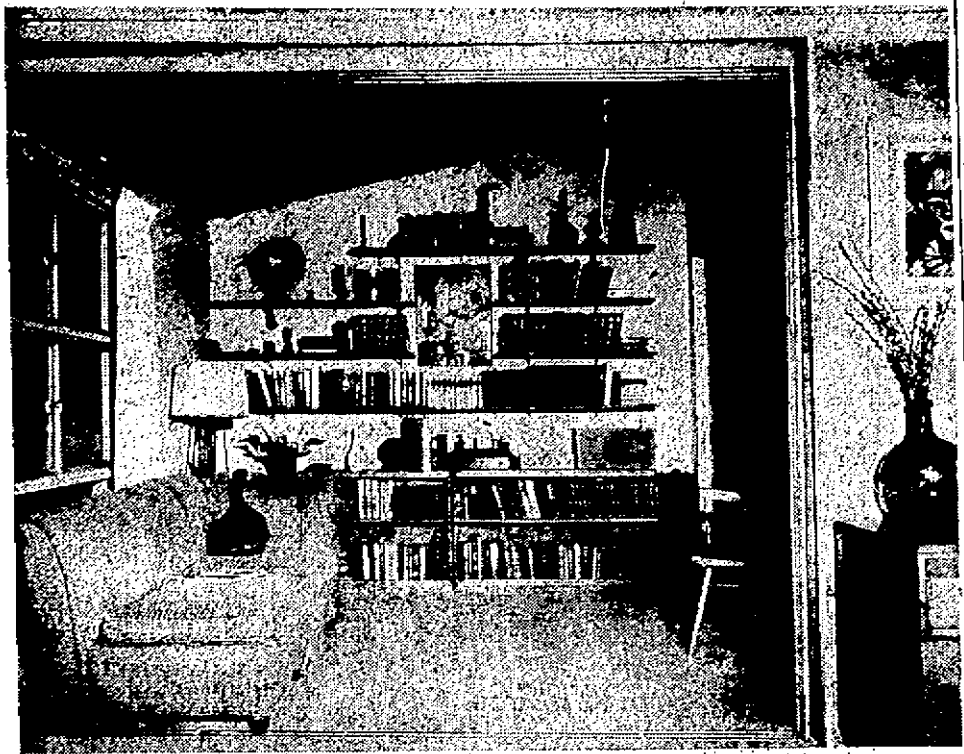
convert it into a capacious and all-inclusive "sound enclosure."

FROM THE STANDPOINT of color scheme, the living room and music alcove are subtly decorated. On the cocoa sofa are pink, white and putty-colored pillows. Pink and cocoa pads top the slat bench. Off-white draperies are used in both the living room and alcove, the latter of which is furnished with a seafoam-toned tweed love-seat. Against the wood-grained wall integrating the living room with the dining area stands a Swedish sideboard in pale birch. Over this hangs an assembly of original oils in baroque frames.

The dining area relates directly to the kitchen; the latter is an open area ceilinged with vaulted beams and installed with appliances built into natural birch cabinets. Carnation red counters and seafoam linoleum endow the



Dense foliage shields the entry to the Sorensen home, lending an attractive approach over curving, flagstone front walkway.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Music room-den is an alcove off from the living room and may be closed off by means of sliding doors. Books, records, hi-fi are kept here. "Floating shelves" aid storage.

kitchen with a vibrant personality. Birch-toned shutters are installed at the windows; a serving bar between the preparation area and the dining room is spanned with suspended cabinets into the bottom of which have been installed concealed lights that lighten bar duties.

The dining table and chairs are simply crafted of maple in the Danish contemporary mood. French doors open to the patio and afford diners a lovely view of the garden. A secondary point of visual interest is seen in a colorful travel poster mounted on the wall within a fixed picture molding and matted in natural linen.

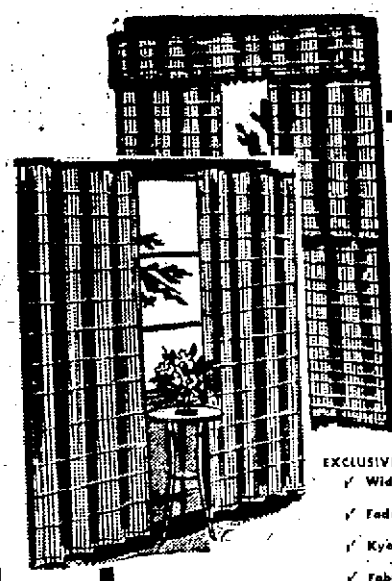
OFF THE KITCHEN is an ingeniously all-purpose room

with a built-in breakfast bar, gay abstract wallpaper and contemporary accessories. The utilitarian presence of washer and dryer is concealed behind hinged louvered screens. Off a short hallway is the guest bath with its cocoa, cream and sage color scheme whimsically dominated by a framed reproduction of Picasso's *Lady With An Artichoke*.

The master bedroom is decorated with lemon-cream walls, white draperies and bedspread. In stark contrast are ebony chests and an assembly of contemporary furniture grouped in an area designated to function as a "sitting room."

Parchment, pink and cocoa combine to decorate daughter Vicki's bedroom, where in addition to modern furniture,

is the typical collection of stuffed animals and dolls.



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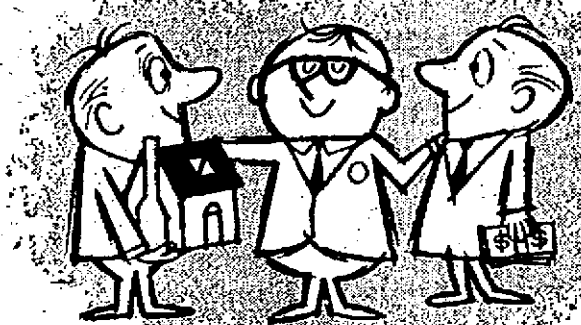
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Framed travel poster lends romantic air to the simple dining area of Soremen home. Draped doors slide open to garden.

MOVE

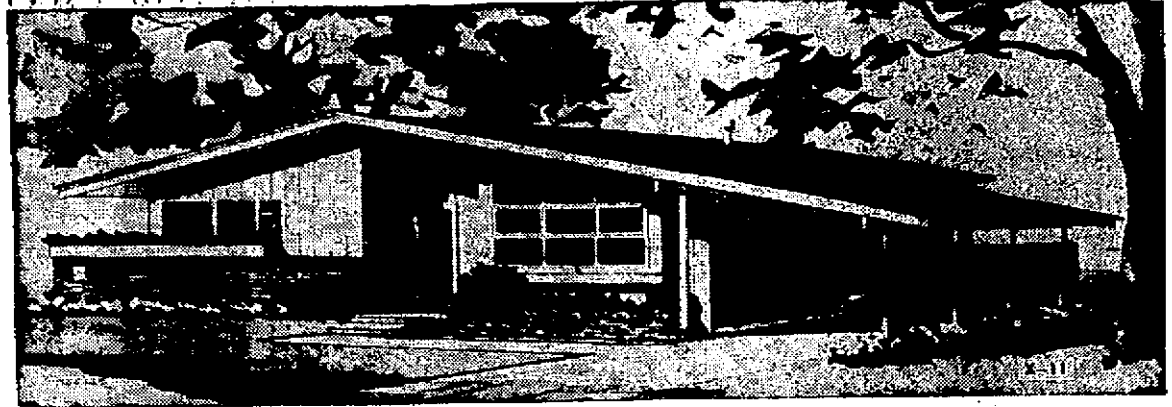
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Designed for budgeted families, this ranch house has wealth of details customarily found only in higher-priced homes. Its six rooms can be increased to eight by completing optional basement plan. Three bedrooms are in a wing at left.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Budgeted Dollars Will Build This Home

By John O.B. Wallace

WITH IMAGINATIVE planning, luxury traits can be built into an economy-size home. This ranch, although small in area and designed for budget builders, has many details found usually in higher priced residences. Designed X-11 in the House of The Week series, it has six rooms (including three bedrooms) in an area of 1,069 square feet. The plan

has further appeal to the budget-conscious builder because of an optional basement arrangement which can add two additional rooms and a workshop. Its interior features include a dropped living room with cathedral ceiling, a balconied dining room, a raised dining

terrace and a circular rear patio. By finishing the basement, you can add an adult-recreation room with a television and hi-fi center and a children's play room. Over-all dimensions are 45 feet by 36 feet 1 inch and the house will fit a 60x100 foot lot.

STRUCTURAL PARTS of when the house is built.

Although building and material costs vary greatly throughout the country, Architect Herman H. York, who developed design X-11, estimates the basement area can be finished for perhaps an additional \$1,500.

The architect suggests that the separating walls, window arrangements, doors, plumbing and other structural details be installed at the time of construction.

Wall finishes, floor coverings, folding doors, bar and cabinets and other finishing touches can be added later at the convenience of the owner.

ON THE MAIN level, the dropped living room is one step below the rest of the house. The cathedral ceiling and the ceiling-high window wall, the latter set in a recessed bay, create an illusion of greater space.

The adjoining dining room is one step above the living room and sits on a shallow balcony, separated from the living room by a wrought iron railing. The bedroom wing can be reached from the living room or the dining room-kitchen area.

The kitchen is in a rear, corner setting to permit maximum light and ventilation. It is large enough to accommodate a breakfast nook and it has been planned to provide a maximum amount of work space and cabinet storage area.

Because the bedroom wing can be reached from two serviceways, the house has an excellent circulation pattern which minimizes unnecessary walking.

SLIDING DOORS of glass separate the living room and

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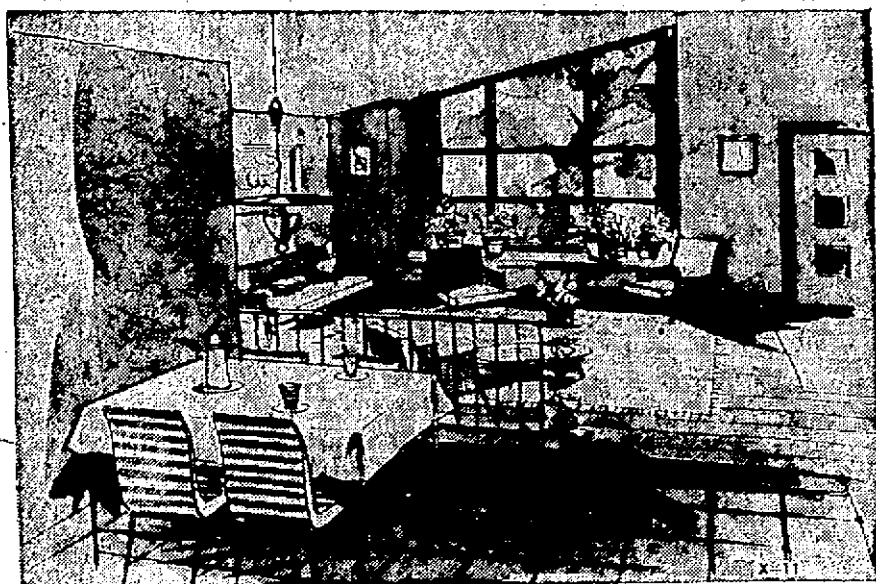
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Looking from the balcony dining room into the dropped living room, this view shows the interior of HW X-11. Window wall in living room is in a recessed bay.

the raised dining terrace, and one wall of the dining room is glass, which tends to merge indoor and outdoor dining areas.

The outdoor dining terrace is sheltered on two sides by the living and dining rooms and is partially sheltered on the other two sides by the kitchen and the carport.

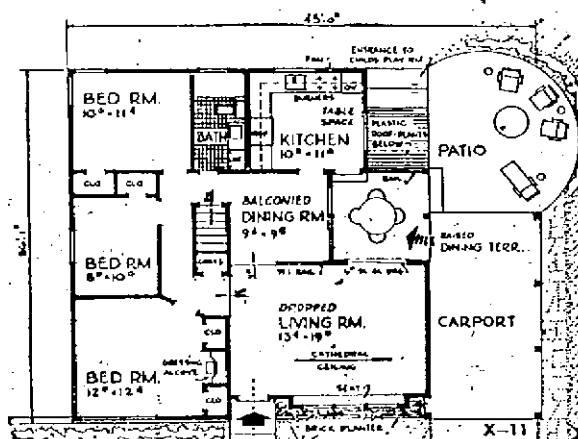
There is direct access to the outdoor dining terrace and the patio from both the front living room and the rear kitchen.

In the basement, the two recreation rooms may be closed off by folding doors — or they may be thrown open into one large room for special occasions. A lavatory, between the two recreation rooms, may be entered from either room.

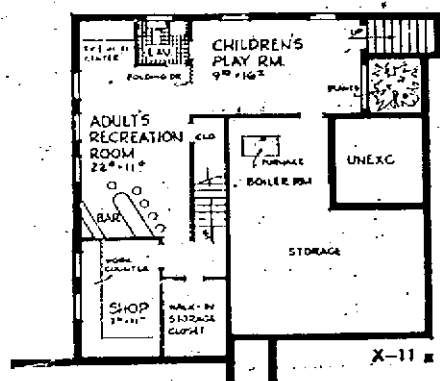
A WORK SHOP, walk-in storage closet, open storage area and boiler room complete the basement plan. A separate exit from the children's play room permits youngsters to come and go at will without entering other parts of the house.

Exterior details include vertical boards on all sides with some brick veneer at the front, asphalt shingles for the roof and brick planters. The rear patio and the walk may be either flagstone or scored, colored concrete.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-11.



Main level of HW X-11 is shown in the plan above. The future layout of the optional basement is presented in plan below.

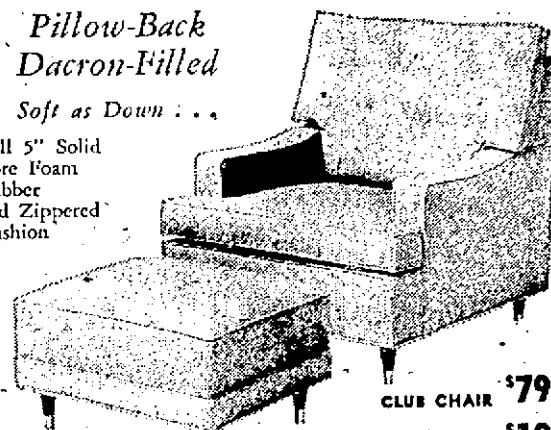


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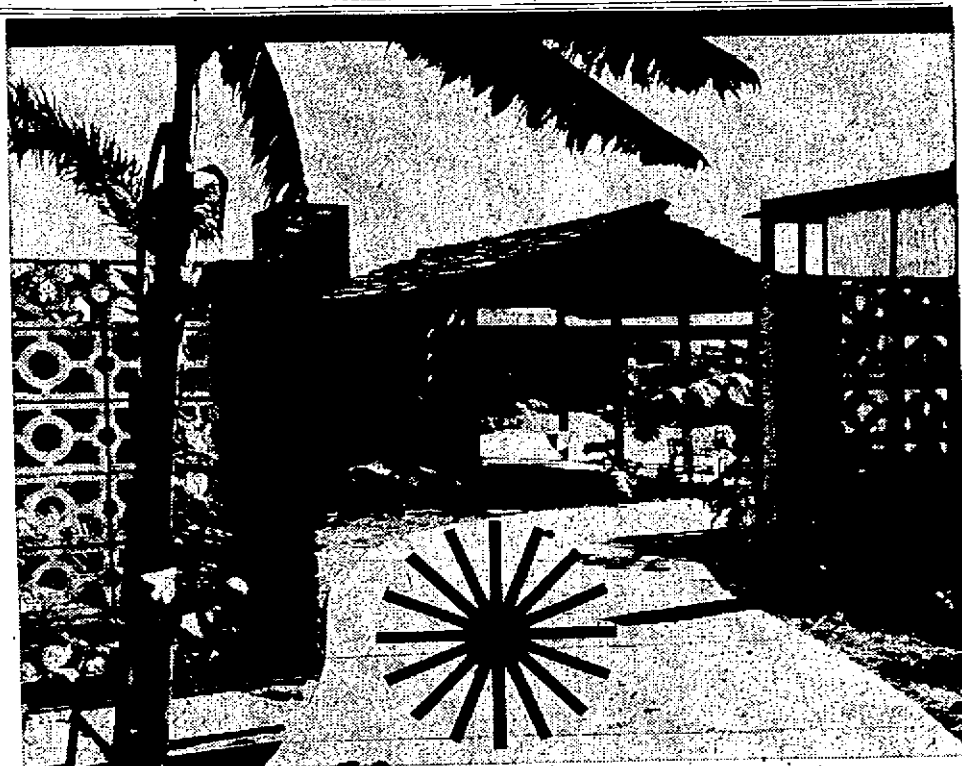
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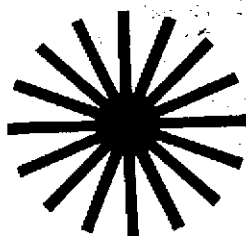
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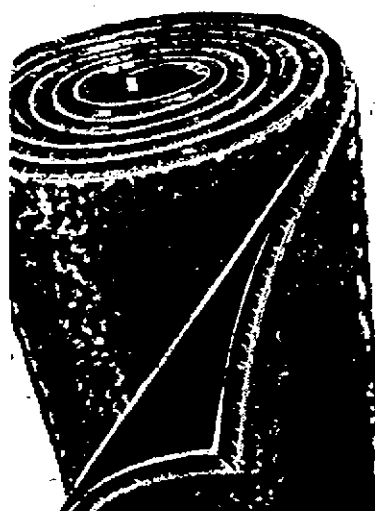
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Wooden Birds to Rhinos

(Continued from Page 10)
able aviation trophies. O'Donnell mentions these with regret for he and Mrs. O'Donnell have participated often with honors in national air races. The O'Donnells' aviation know-how was of service during the war when they established and instructed in Army Air Corps Flight Training at Visalia in 1940-42.

Today, on his work bench are found carved ducks in various stages. Some will be added to the wall group in the front office. From childhood, Lloyd recalls his love of wood carving. His pockets "were always full of wood and shavings" while he learned by trial and error. His adult skill is displayed in a collection of miniature animals and furniture. The same loving care goes into cabinet making, examples of which are shown in inlaid tables and complete dining sets, and with exceptional finishes.

Lloyd's favorite wood is walnut but he keeps a supply of cherry, mahogany and

maple. Special pieces are collected, such as the redwood from which he makes lacquered salad bowls and large plates. These and plates of walnut are finished with 20 coats of lacquer.

Patience and exactness are also required for the wooden pictures made of colored veneers. From kits of "Constantine Masterpieces" he cuts and assembles intricate pieces. This same technique is borrowed for decorating wooden clock faces made for himself and friends.

Most amazing of all the hobbies of this red-headed, humor-loving Irishman who built a complete home for his mother entirely by himself on the Signal Hill property, is fly-tying. Some flies, as tiny as 24-hook size, he manipulates under an 8-power magnifying glass.

And, overwhelmed as a viewer may be at the scope of this man's hobbies, O'Donnell finds them all fascinating, from the tiny to the tremendous!

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TELEVISION

Video Shows Change Their Stripes, Too!



Mark Goodson, who shares with Bill Todman in many successful productions, is a top TV man.

By Terry Vernon
Independent-Press-Telegram TV Columnist

TELEVISION show producers soon garner a reputation just like the movie producers have done and certain names stand for top flight shows. These highly regarded producers find it easy to sell advertisers on a new show.

In 1949, two young producers, Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, started a show called "What's My Line?" and it has been on the air ever since.

"We won an Emmy Award in 1952 when the show was three years old here and one year old in England," said Goodson. "The English version won the top award over there in the same year."

GOODSON SAID that "Line" is now being done in Tokyo, in Japanese, and has been heard or seen in some 15 different nations.

When we started out, we were pioneers in the audience participation field. In 1952, we began "I've Got A Secret," with Garry Moore as the emcee, and it is still going strong. None of the current panelists were on the first show however.

"There was also 'Beat the Clock' on Saturday nights, and on Wednesdays we had 'It's News to Me,' with John Daly presiding. Then we also had 'The Name's the Same' on which we presented on the panel a piccolo player named Meredith Willson who was, in the years ahead, to write 'Music Man' and become much more famous.

"Also still running is another creation called 'Stop the Music' which had been a big thing on radio just a few years before. This was all in 1952, the beginning of TV's golden era."

HE POINTED out that the TV schedule was practically devoid of westerns, except for Hopalong Cassidy movies and other films, but now the cowboys have taken over.

"In the early days the cowpoke was a clean man who didn't drink, smoke or shoot men without plenty of advance warning. Our current crop of heroes are playing to an adult audience and some of them are shiftless gamblers with a proclivity for laziness and occasional cowardice. In 1952 would anyone have bet

that a western would beat the ratings of Ed Sullivan?"

HE SAYS IT IS harder to get a show on and keep it on now than it was in the early days. Networks and clients were more willing and able to take chances since

the price of the gamble was smaller. Today the client wants a show that isn't just GOOD, it has to be a SMASH HIT.

"I doubt that if 'I've Got a Secret' were to be replayed today just as it started out

it would last through the initial 13 week trial. The cost would be greater and the show would appear too slow. Clients now want a new show to 'take off' and zoom to the top of the ratings in short order."

In winding up the interview Goodson said that producers, networks and sponsors must take gambles or else "TV programming will become sterile and repetitive, and that gamble is too big for any of us to take."

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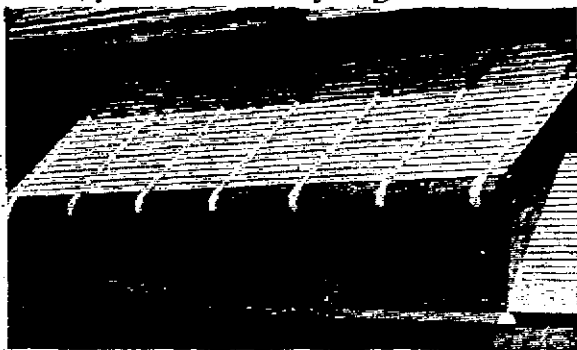
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

These men are among the 250 inhabitants of Niihau Island, the seventh largest of the Hawaiian chain. It's one-family owned.

One-Family Island

By Claude Burgett

Associated Press Staff Writer

STATEHOOD for Hawaii won't open the door to the tiny island of Niihau and its 250 inhabitants—not while the Robinson family owns it. The island, seventh in size in the Hawaiian group, is the private preserve of the Robinsons, whose strict but benign rule has made it the last outpost of the old Hawaii.

Niihau has been called a paradox; half modern, half primitive; a free community in a feudalistic economy. It has no police, no jails, no tele-

phones, no electricity, no movies.

There are no sightseeing excursions to Niihau, an oddity in the tourist-conscious Hawaiian Islands. In fact many tourist maps of Hawaii don't even bother to include the island.

AYLMER ROBINSON, a strait-laced, 71-year-old bachelor, is the manager of the island—and unquestionably boss. His word is the enlightened law for the pure-

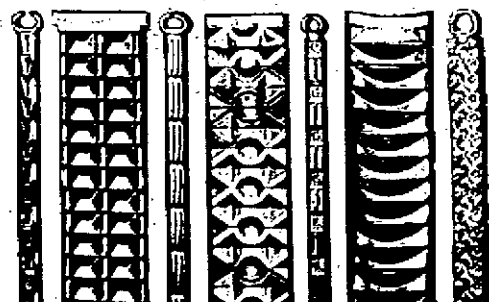
(Continued on Page 27)



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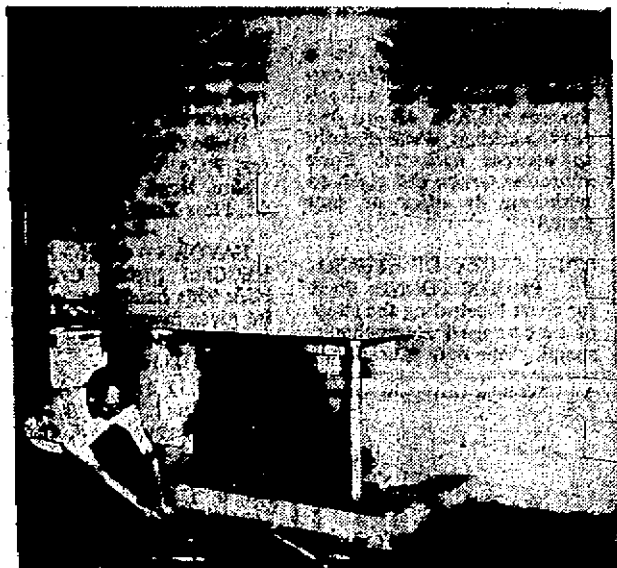
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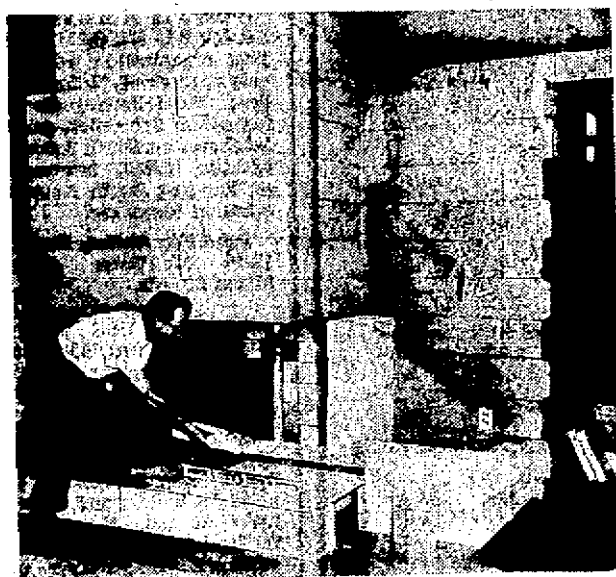
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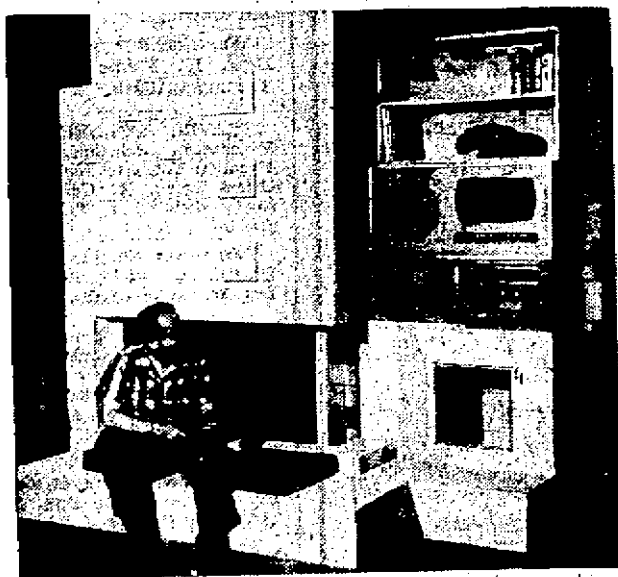
How to Remodel Your Fireplace



The first step in remodeling an ungainly fireplace is to prepare for new hearth by prying up the asphalt tile from the adjoining floor.



The second step is to pile cinder blocks and other materials without mortar in order to achieve a design that pleases you.



Finished, it shows how design evolved in process of building before mortar was used. Coat of flat masonry paint dresses up old portions as well as new. All it needs now is door for woodbox under the fireplace and a mantel for the top.

By John Ronson

THE PROBLEM was posed by the plasterers who posed as masons to build the fireplace. Or maybe they were just plastered masons.

In either case, they created a monumental mistake in the living room. The opening of the fireplace was nearly four feet high — one full course of cinderblock higher than called for by the architect. Around the front was a dinky hearth laid as an afterthought when a city inspector pointed out there was nothing to prevent the fire from spreading to the carpet.

Little did the building inspector know it was impossible to build a fire in the thing. Because of the gaping aperture left by the plastered professionals, cross-currents swirled around, through and out of the fireplace, but not up the chimney. It just wouldn't draw.

THE REMEDY, for this condition, of course, was to shut in a reasonable area of the opening by building up the hearth and closing part of the side opening to cut off those flank movements of air.

But in making the necessary structural correction there was a danger of committing an equal atrocity of design. Esthetic errors in cement are not only embarrassing but permanent.

The solution was the following tentative and extemporaneous method of masonry construction:

1. A friendly dealer in do-it-yourself supplies agreed to make exchanges or refunds on any materials purchased but not used in the project.
2. A generous supply of firebrick, cinderblock and decorative concrete pieces was assembled at the construction site.
3. Using small sticks of wood to simulate mortar layers, the blocks and other pieces were piled in place and rearranged several times until they fell into a design pleasing to the builder.
4. After taking the whole thing apart, it was reassembled with mortar. Then a coat of flat masonry paint was applied to finish the job.

THIS METHOD, also known as the dry run system, can be adapted to almost any masonry work. It lets the amateur builder visualize the finished product without actually committing himself to it. It also allows him to recognize mistakes and correct them before it is too late.

And not the least important is that it averts the need for a decision until the very last minute.

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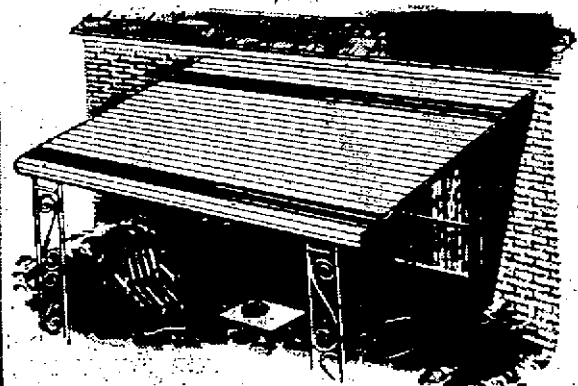
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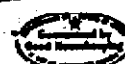
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PHONIC SOUND:** Send for chart illustrating the story of recorded stereophonic sound. This new educational

publication would be of special interest to music teachers and educators for use in the classroom.

Radio Corporation of America, RCA Victor Record Division, Dept. IF, 155 E. 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.

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Cling Peach Advisory Board, Dept. IF, 153 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

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Lan-Chile Airline, Dept. IF, 12-14 McAllister Arcade, Miami 32, Fla.

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Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Dept. IF, Public Relations, Tacoma 1; Wash.

TRAVEL FOLDERS: (1) Transocean Schedules, (2) Vacation Tours to Hawaii, (3) Orient Tours, (4) Color Postcard — showing a Transocean airliner in flight.

Transocean Air Lines, Dept. IF, 608 So. Hill St., Suite 202, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

NEW ORLEANS — This travel folder tells about this historic metropolis and gives many up-to-date facts about this interesting area. Also other folders and statistical information available.

Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 315 Camp St., P.O. Box 1460, New Orleans 5, La.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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Famous Kress Quality that Grad or Dad are sure to appreciate... here are just few from a whole store full of exciting gifts.

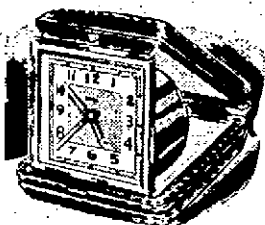
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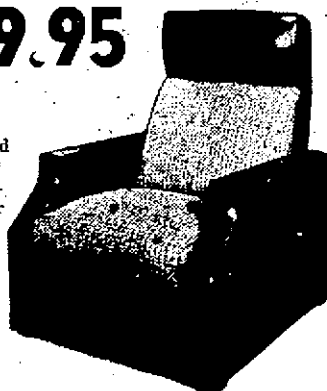
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KRESS

smart . . . modern . . . thrifty stores

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The Global Concept

(Continued from Page 5)
The half balls are then joined to make a strong smooth globe.

More expensive and more accurate globes are made with a plastic or glass base, and may be illuminated from within. The maps are cut into cigar shaped strips called gores, and then carefully pasted onto the ball by hand.

NO MATTER WHAT the price of the globe the maps are changed constantly to keep up with the times. A globe may have as many as 22,000 names on it.

James Wilson produced the first American-made globe in 1810. Some of his globes are still in existence.

Crates, a Greek, made the first globe in 150 B. C. His was 10 feet in diameter and anticipated the discovery of the Americas by showing the earth divided into four habitable areas each surrounded by water.

The oldest globe in existence today was made by Martin Behaim of Nuremberg, in the same year that Columbus discovered America. He had traveled widely and made his 20-inch globe to tell his townspeople of the latest geographical discoveries. The globe took some two years to make because it was so elaborate and colorful. The seas were dark blue with pictures of boats, fish, sea mammals, and even a mermaid. Land was shown as brown with patches of green to show forests and silver for snow. Countries were designated with miniature flags, coats of arms and pictures of kings on their thrones. For the first time, as many as 1,100 place names appeared on a globe.

After rediscovery that the earth was round, globes became a sign of distinction and kings and nobles competed for the biggest and best globes. Duke Frederick of Holstein Gottorp had a globe 11 feet in diameter. It had a walk around the equator to permit closer examination. Twelve persons could enter the globe through a door, and inside they were treated to what looked like a view of the sky, stars and constellations. The assembly was presented to Peter the Great of Russia in 1713 but was recaptured by the Germans during World War II. It has since been returned to the Russians.

King Louis XIV of France kept up with the Joneses of his era by commissioning one P. Vincent Coronelli to make two globes, each 15 feet in diameter, and each of which would admit 30 people inside at one time. He was so anxious to have the globe made that he gave Coronelli a lifetime pension. One was a globe of the earth and the other of the heavens. However, that of the heavens had the stars and planets placed as they were at Louis' birth.

Globes became so popular with the English gentry that a Scotch physicist, James Ferguson, made some of vest-pocket size. The Chicago Planetarium displays one of these, less than three inches in diameter, enclosed in a black leather case, the inner surface of which is itself a celestial globe.

Schools were for a long time the greatest users of globes. Now they have moved out into offices and homes and every man can be his own geographer.

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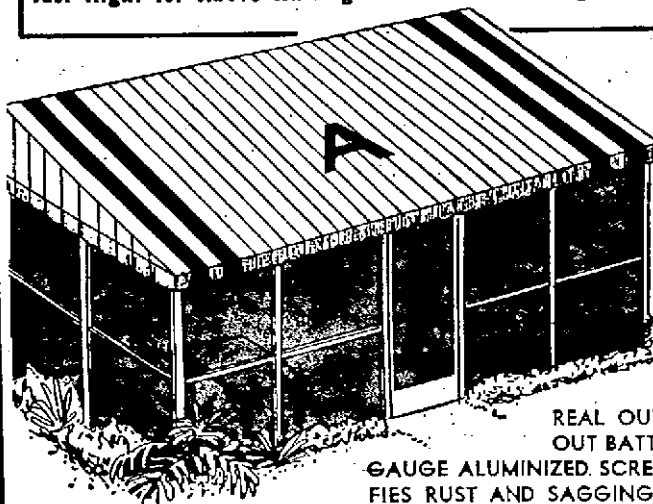
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Salad News for Calorie Cutters



Calorie-conscious weight watchers can relax a bit from their vigilance with low calorie salad dressing. See article below.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S NOT the salad, but the dressing . . . This could well be the slogan for dieters and weight-conscious eaters. Salad greens and most salad vegetables are low enough in calories, but

most dressings have oil among the ingredients—and the oil racks up the calories at the rate of about 100 to a tablespoonful.

Here's good news, however . . . a recipe that solves the

calories problem of salad dressings. It's a cooked-type dressing made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals. The basic salad dressing and each of the variations, with the exception of the Fluffy Fruit dressing, contain only about 21 calories per tablespoon. Any one of these dressings can be served on a dieter's salad with only a tiny dent in the calorie budget.

It's a good idea to have a couple of boxes of instant crystals stored on your kitchen shelf at all times if you or any member of the family are watching calories. Mix them with ice water according to package directions for a delicious, fresh-flavored beverage that contains half the calories of ordinary milk but the same amount of milk's essential proteins, minerals and B-vitamins. Reliquefy instant crystals and use them for all your cooking and baking or mix them with an equal amount of ice water or well-chilled fruit juice and whip for a delicious dessert topping that contains a fraction of whipped cream's calories. Any way you mix them, for drinking or a dressing, instant crystals are perfect for the calorie-conscious.

Basic Salad Dressing

- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk crystals (according to package directions)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup lemon juice

Combine flour, sugar, butter and salt; gradually stir in reliquefied instant crystals. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened. Combine eggs and lemon juice; mix well. Add a little of hot mixture to egg mixture; blend. Add to remaining hot mixture. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring frequently. Chill. Serve with fruit or vegetable salads, as desired. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

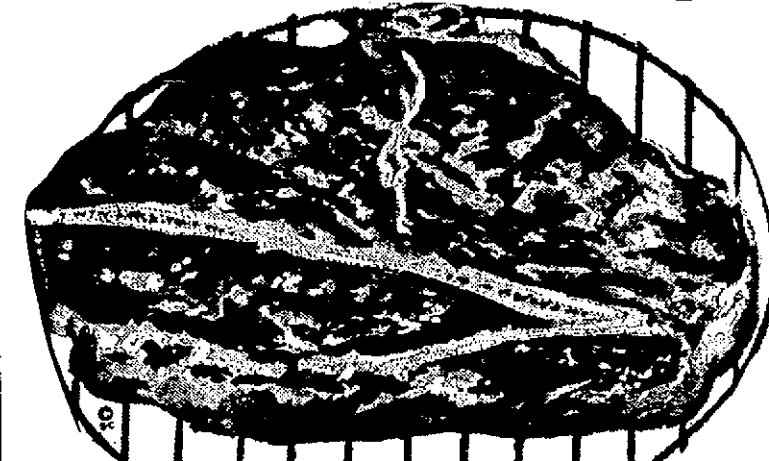
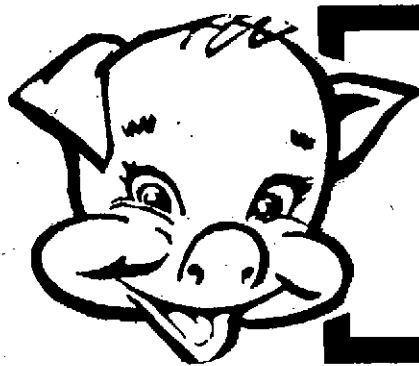
Variations:

Curry Dressing: Add 1/4 teaspoon curry powder to 1/2 cup dressing; blend.

Russian Dressing: Add 2 tablespoons chili sauce and 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion to 1/2 cup dressing.

Cheese Dressing: Add 1 tablespoon crumbled American Blue cheese to 1/2 cup dressing.

Fluffy Fruit Dressing: Mix 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with 1/4 cup well-chilled pineapple juice. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Whip until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Fold into 1/2 cup dressing.



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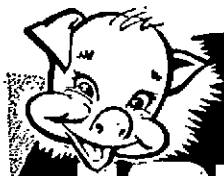
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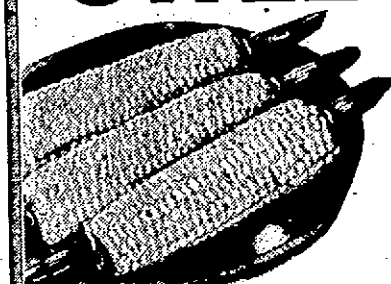
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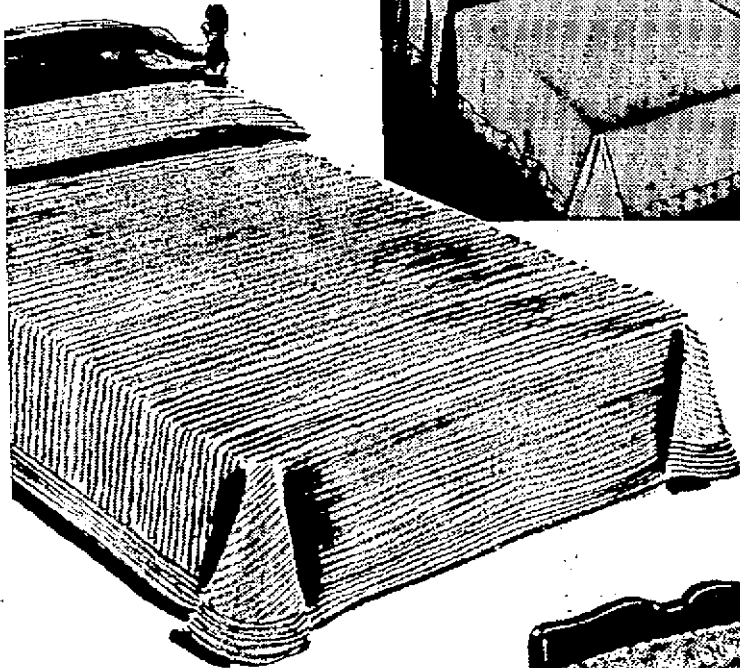
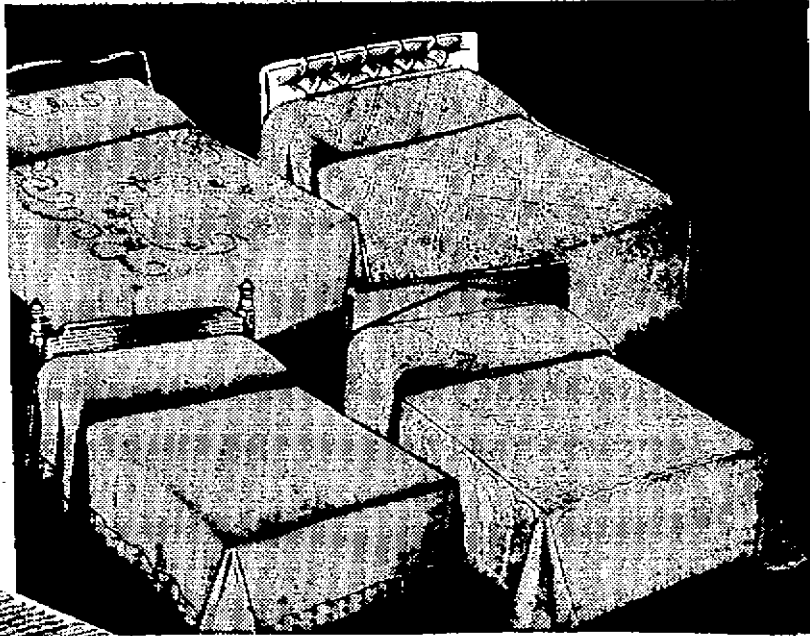
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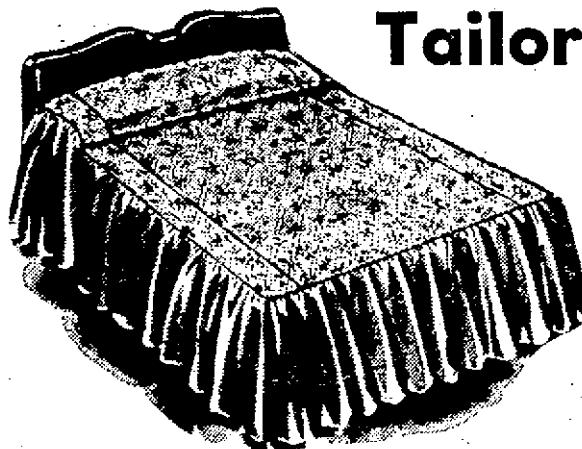
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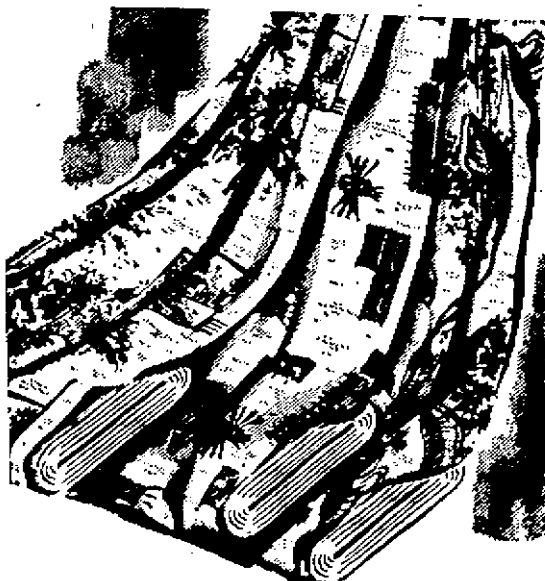
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- Gorgeous decorator prints and solids!
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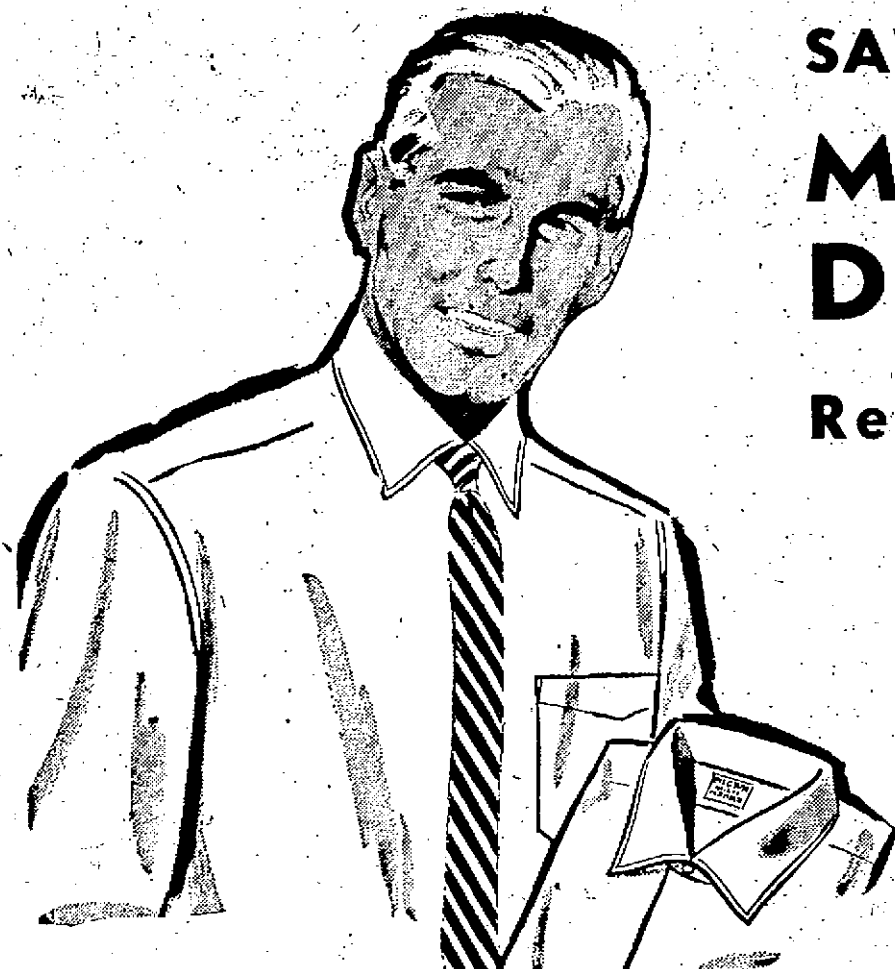


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Regular 2.98 to 3.98

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Make This Handy Hose Reel

By Steve Ellingson

SOMETIMES a fellow can put off his spring work at the office or factory, but there's no putting off his spring work in his wife's flower beds. Husbands all



Double Breasted SUITS Completely Restyled to Single Breasted 17.95
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Hose reels, like this one shown by NBC's Marianne Gaba, are handy items. This one is easily made with full-size pattern.

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Calorie chart

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over the country are at it these days. You see one in every yard and right behind him stands the missus; with a determined look in her eye, pointing to where to dig.

Now girls, I might suggest that it's easier to interest the governor in a little yard work if you have a few conveniences. Pretty Marianne Gaba of NBC's Bob Cummings show is demonstrating one of them. It's a good looking hose reel; one that can be fastened on a water pipe, on the side of your house, on a fence or any other place that you wish to keep your garden hose. After all, a hose reel is going to be an important piece of equipment for the summer months that lie ahead. Handy too. In a matter of seconds you can crank as much as 200 feet of hose on it. That's lots better than having the hose lying all over the lawn or flower bed where it kills the grass and flowers and deteriorates in the sun. There's nothing like

a hose reel to keep a neat looking yard, then too; a hose should always be handy in case of fire.

YOU CAN EASILY build the reel pictured in a couple of hours when you use the full-size pattern. Just trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. A few scraps of wood are all you need. Even the flower is drawn full size for you, all that's necessary is to trace it on the wood and paint over the tracings.

This is one of our easiest projects. It's so easy that anyone of you girls can do it yourselves, even if you have never built anything before. Simple hand tools are all you need. It's an ideal project for a young boy, too.

To obtain the full size hose reel pattern No. 178 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, care of Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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drapes, etc., cleaner... less housework.

- 4. Exhausts:** Clears the room of smoke, odors, and stale air in a matter of minutes. Keeps inside air sweet, fresh, clean. No uncomfortable drafts caused by open windows.
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- 7. Circulates:** Keeps inside air in gentle, constant movement. Important because stagnant air acts as a suffocating blanket, makes you feel uncomfortable.

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easiest terms in town

Niihau

(Continued from Page 18)
blood Hawaiians who live there.

Robinson commands almost reverent respect from Hawaiians. It has been said that they remove their hats at the mere mention of his name. His watch over Niihau has become a legend, often exaggerated.

Many believe that no one may visit Niihau and that a Hawaiian who leaves can never return. The truth is that islanders occasionally invite visitors but mere curiosity-seekers are discouraged.

Robinson must approve visits to the island. All transportation has to be arranged through him. On occasion, government inspectors who applied to visit have been kept waiting.

Robinson's family inherited Niihau from their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Sinclair, who came to Hawaii in 1863. She bought the island and a bit of nearby Maui from King Kamehameha IV for \$10,000.

Aylmer Robinson and his three brothers and co-owners, Selwyn, Sinclair and Lester, live on Kauai, 17 miles away, where they were born. Aylmer has a summer home on Niihau.

ROBINSON USES a small fishing boat and a surplus Navy LST to haul cattle and supplies from Kauai, to Niihau. Carrier pigeons relay his messages. A pigeon always is at hand.

Although Niihau is subject to the laws of Kauai County, congregationalist Robinson has added a few unspoken rules of his own. Drinking and wild parties are not allowed. Smoking is discouraged.

Island life centers about Puuwai, a village of clean frame buildings fenced in by lava stone walls and a community spirit that might have been found in Hawaii 100 years ago.

MOST OF the islanders are related, at least distantly.

Occasionally, Niihau's seclusion is interrupted by an unexpected visitor.

Back in 1957, a news photographer from Honolulu crash landed in a plane on the island. He said he found the islanders completely happy with their life.

Before that, in December 1941, a Japanese bomber pilot crash landed on Niihau after the raid on Pearl Harbor. Armed with a pistol, the pilot terrorized the island until a husky islander, infuriated by being shot, killed the invader with a stone and his bare hands.

L. B. Coin Club

Charles Johnson, who collects old paper money, will speak on "What About Uncle Sam's 30 Billion Paper Dollars?" at a meeting of Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Dept. Building, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. (Members are asked to use the Elm Way entrance.) There will be the usual auction, bourse tables and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

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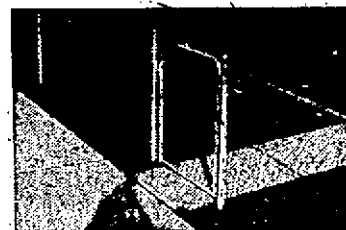
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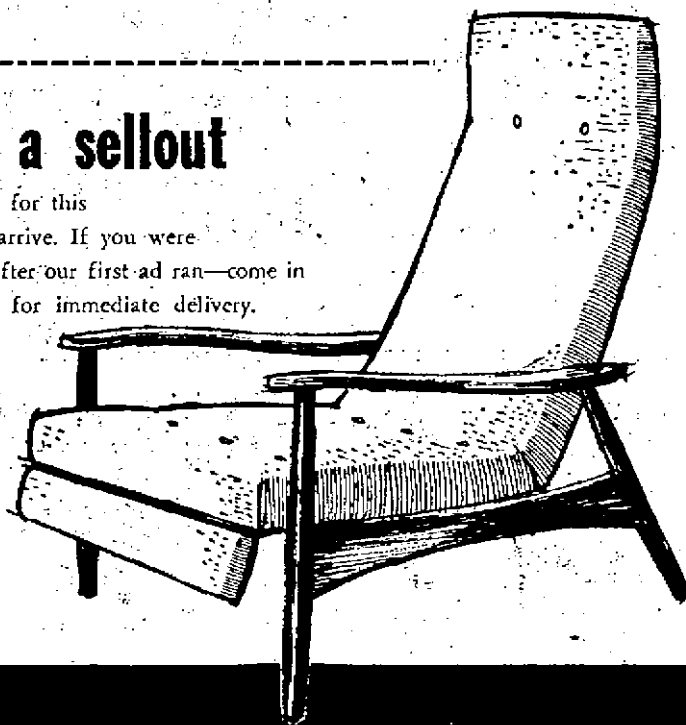
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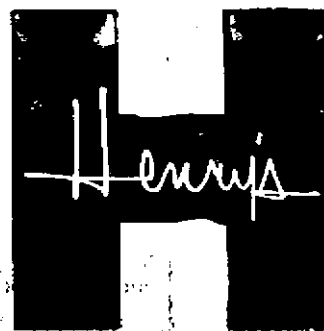
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Setting the Table

By Frances Paul Edelman

ENTERTAINING today is quite different from what is used to be. Interest in personal appearance and concern for health has had a great bearing on eating and drinking habits and, as a result, moderns have cut down on the quantities and varieties of foods.

At a formal dinner in early Victorian days, and as late as the 1890's, an eleven course dinner was served, taking three hours to finish, and requiring about 12 glasses at each place setting, for all of the different types of wines served.

Today at a formal dinner only 4 glasses are used, the water goblet, the sherry glass, a glass for red or white wine and one for champagne. For less formal occasions three glasses are all that are needed, the champagne glass is omitted. Informal dining requires only the water goblet and another glass for either sauterne, claret, or whatever the guests prefer.

According to some records, the history of glass making goes back at 1550 B. C., and some even claim that it goes back as far as 3400 B. C.

MODERN VENETIAN glass is particularly attractive with Italian table linens and pottery. It includes many complex thrills and dainty touches of the antique, which take the form of sea horses, dolphins, winged dragons and many other forms. Because of its extensive variety of color it can

be combined with many decorative schemes.

Irish glass was introduced in the late 16th century, and replaced the Venetian glass. Many factories operated in Ireland, but the one at Waterford was best known, and it is this glass we hear about most today.

The Buccaret factory in France, is one of the oldest and best in the country, and furnishes a great variety of massive decorative pieces and architectural glass, as well as the most delicate stemware. Especially attractive and bright is the Buccaret cut crystal.

Lalique decorative glass is a distinct contemporary contribution and is highly prized by its owners.

A few surreptitious attempts in glassmaking were made by untrained workers in America prior to the 17th century, but the colonists were too busy with their struggles for survival in a new country to be concerned with any but the crudest utensils.

THE UNITED STATES, about 1880, was instrumental in producing the first commercial glass due to the discovery of a sand almost free from iron oxide. Increasing demand resulted in quantity production by machine stamping on pressed blanks, which were afterward cut by hand, and as this did not compare with hand cutting, the popularity of this glass soon waned.

This is virtually all that is recorded of the earlier Amer-

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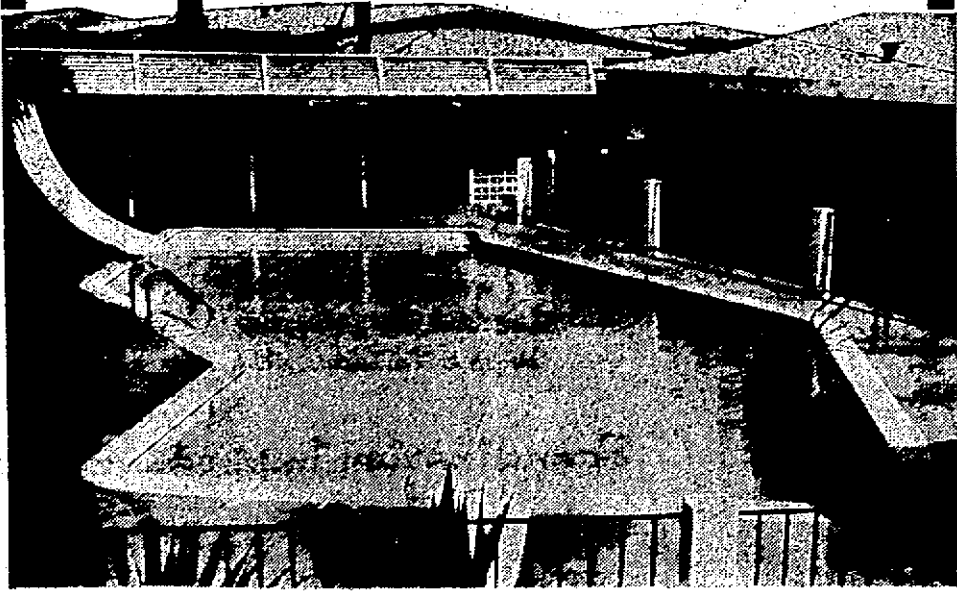
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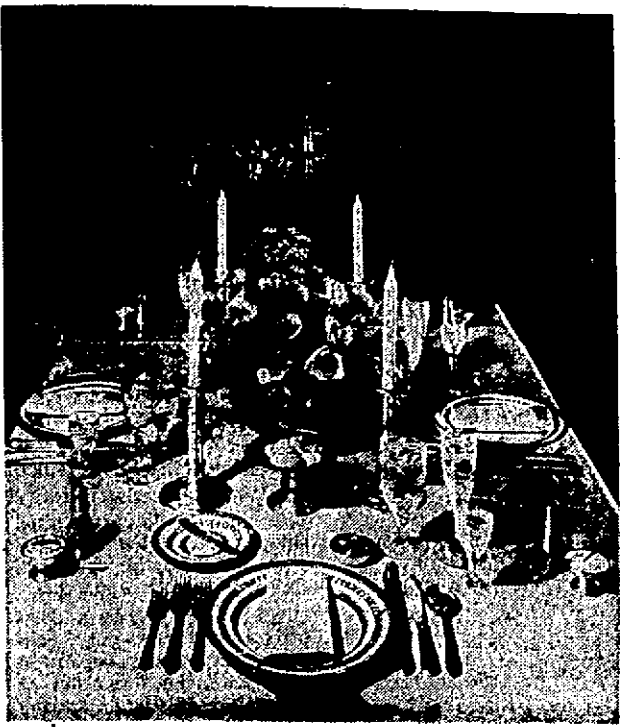
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Rich beauty of handsomely set modern dinner table is reflected in this photograph taken from the files of the Public Library.

ican glass industry, but many of the large factories are continuing to make cut glass and stemware that compares favorably with the glass of Europe.

Colored glass which had so definite a place on the dining table for many years, in deep blue, ruby and amber has been replaced almost entirely by crystal or clear white glass. Colored glass became less popular when it began to be sold in the chain stores throughout the country, but there will always be a place for old Bristol blue and ruby pieces, if one is fortunate enough to possess them. Crystal however has been found more satisfactory with pastel linens, and has greater adaptability to daily use.

Such firms, as Heisy, Bryce Brothers, Fostoria, Seneca, Cambridge, Hawks with its rock-crystal serving, and others, are continuing their handmade productions; also Steuben in strictly clear crystal, free from painted or enameled decorations.

Stamp Club

Suggestions for summer programs will be on the agenda of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. There will be a display of members' materials, and collectors are urged to bring their duplicates for trading. Visitors are welcome.

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It Began with Mules and Muscle

By Helen Smith

ALTHOUGH California ranks second among the states in population, it is first in the number of motor vehicles.

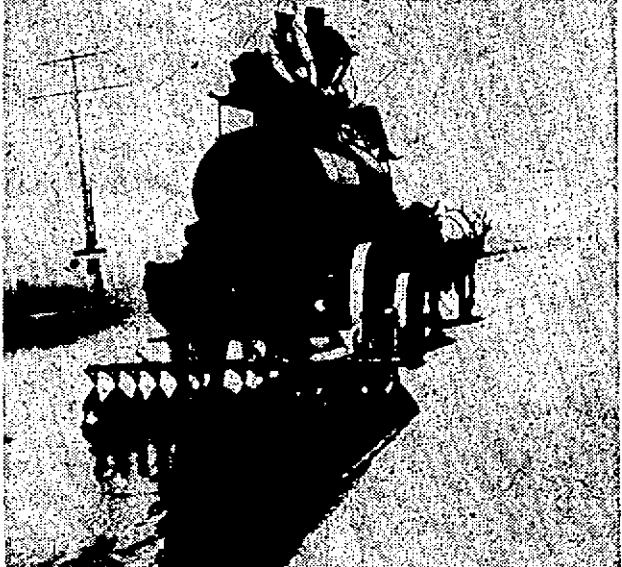
Add to these statistics the fact 10 per cent of the nation's highway travel is logged on California's 14,000 miles of state roadways every year and the importance of the continued growth of freeways and other improved arteries is readily apparent.

What has become a 350,000,000-dollar-a-year construction project began in 1912 with the formation of the California State Highway System?

AS THE AUTOMOBILE started to supplant the horse and buggy, and motorists could venture farther afield, road building began on a small scale compared to the gigantic undertakings of today.

Wagons pulled by strong mules hauled the tons and tons of earth that was removed to make new roadbeds. Because of the lack of mechanized equipment roads mainly followed the natural terrain. Mountains were conquered with a compromise approach that utilized a series of switchback turns—a challenge to both car and driver.

All phases of road construction including oiling were carried out by mule labor—with the men putting their muscles to the task at hand, often straining as hard as the beasts when huge



—Photos Courtesy of California Division of Highways

When California's highway building program began in earnest, such antiquated oiling equipment as this was in regular use.

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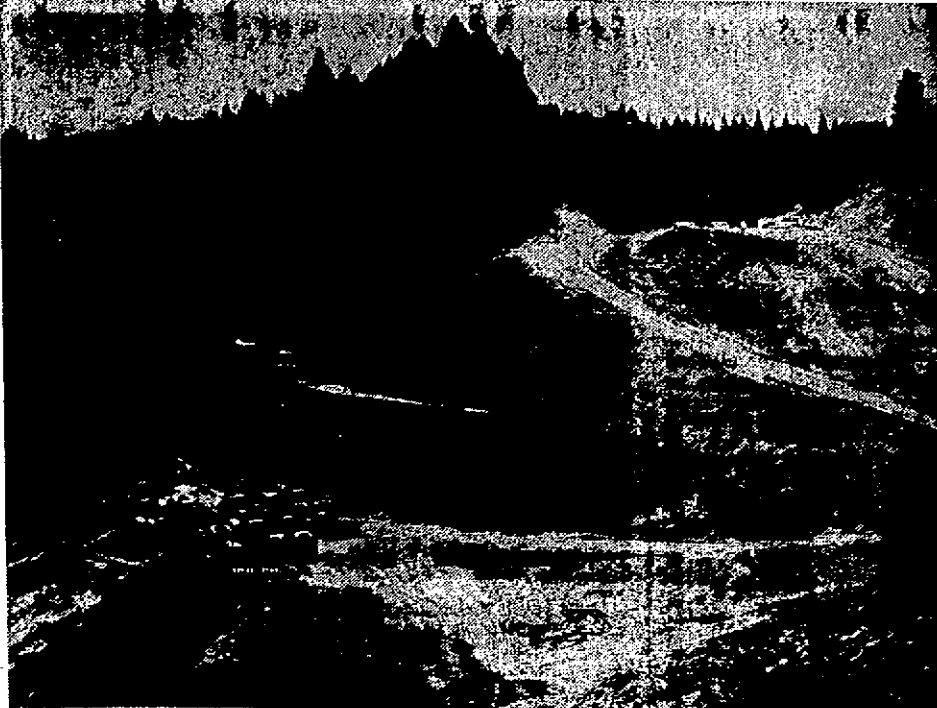
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Giant, roaring earth movers and bulldozers gouge today's highway grades out of mountainsides, hurling the residue into gorges for fills and bridge approaches.


boulders had to be cleared from the path after blasting operations.

AS AUTOMOBILE SPEED increased and the design improved, mechanical equip-

ment kept pace and by the 1920s was being used almost exclusively.

Today, one can drive scarcely 100 miles without coming to a sign which reads "Highway Under Construction." As the earth haulers

charge along after being filled by giant steam shovels and the bulldozers and tractors slash through entire mountain sides it is difficult to believe that all this change came about in less than 50 years.



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Magic of a Trip to the Zoo!

By Eleanor Avery Price

SHORT of a visit to Disneyland, little else will excite a child more than a tour of a zoo. While making your summer vacation plans, try to

include a zoological excursion on your leisure-time agenda if there are kids in the family. Stock up on peanuts and carckerjack and really enjoy

the magic of being young-in-heart along with the youngsters.

If you want to see all that a zoo has to offer, arrive in



Photo by the Author

Long to be remembered by youngsters is a ride on the giant Galapagos turtle in the children's division of San Diego Zoo.

the earlier part of the day. If you go in the hot afternoon, many of the creatures, especially the big cats, will be indulging in their principal interest, second only to eating, of taking a siesta, and all you will see will be blobs of fur, if that, in dark recesses of the background.

THERE IS A FINE ZOO in Griffith Park in Los Angeles with a small admission charge for adults. But if you want to make a real whiz-bang event of it, then drive down to the San Diego zoo. This zoo is more expansive and admission fee correspondingly larger, but the kids will really enjoy it, especially the direct control paddock of the Children's Zoo where they can pet, feed, and play with numerous varieties of young and tame animals that roam the area.

These animals include a South American tapir, Karakul lambs, Nubian kids, mule deer, a young llama, and, perhaps of special interest, a several hundred pound Giant Galapagos tortoise. Children like to ride this huge reptile, the species of which gave the

lonely black basaltic islands their name.

Of course, your small fry will want to come home with this giant tortoise adorning the back seat of the car, and you'll have to admit that nothing would set up your kids in the neighborhood better than riding a half-ton turtle around the back yard. But you can get out of this by saying that the next time you are in the vicinity of Darwin's paradise, you will pick up a giant tortoise for them. Or better yet, get the kids to settle for one of the tiny, red-ear turtles obtainable in pet shops. They will have fun watching it scramble over rocks in the bowl you provide for it.

THERE IS, of course, "more than meets the eye" in keeping a zoo running smoothly so you and your

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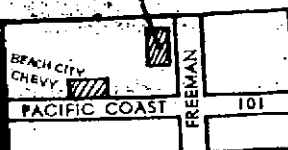
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BOOK REVIEWS

An Ordeal of Love

HE WAS stalking the corridors of our lives . . . disturbed and disturbing, fretting, stimulating . . . always on the edge of his chair, alighting or about to take off . . . loud and snarling, fond and comforting . . .

That is the Harold Wallace Ross that James Thurber describes in "MY YEARS WITH ROSS" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5), the nerve-ridden perfectionist who in 1925 gave birth to a little magazine called The New Yorker which came into the world with a swish, soon became anemic and died, only to be reborn and grow to a unique position in American publishing.

Thurber, writer, and cartoonist, gave up his career as a New York reporter and a \$30-a-week stipend in 1927 at Ross' wheedling to become an editor of "the little magazine" for a promised \$70 a week. Later the same day, Ross called to say he had decided to make it \$90, but when Thurber's first check came through it was for \$100. That was the beginning of an association that lasted a quarter of a century—until Ross died in 1951. It is this association, and the association of other big-name writers with Ross and The New Yorker that makes up this informal biography which Thurber calls "an ordeal of love."

Ross was born in Colorado in 1892. He was editor of the Stars and Stripes in Paris from 1917 to 1919, later working for a number of newspapers—among them the Sacramento Union and the San Francisco Call—before being bitten by the magazine bug. And when he was, he carried around a dummy of his magazine for a couple of years before, Fleischmann money put him in business.

The New Yorker's success is, of course, legend. Even during the mild recession of 1958, when most magazines found their advertising revenue in a nosedive, The New Yorker actually gained lineage. This without doubt was due to the magazine's stable of big name contributors, and also to its solid background—notably Ross and the Ross standard of perfection.

For Ross, even though he could not write well enough to be published in his own magazine, was a genius. It was Ross Positive and Ross Negative that scooped up the array of great talent. And yet, he feuded with these contributors, drove editors beyond endurance with his oxymora until they walked out, when Ross would promptly hire them back.

The New Yorker comes to life in his book but it is Ross who becomes so very real, if unusual. But, then, Ross was an unusual man. Thurber, even now, describes him as "the most remarkable man I

have ever known and the greatest editor."

"THE LITTLE WORLD OF STANTON DELAPLANE" by Stanton Delaplane (Coward-McCann, \$3.95): You simply haven't lived if you haven't been "Around the World With Stan Delaplane," a column of travel tips and information which has appeared on Southland Magazine's travel and resort pages for years. If you have been reading this informative feature, you'll get extraordinary pleasure tagging along with Stan as he circles the earth in this chatty and altogether entertaining book.

"Little World" is a collection of another Delaplane column called "Postcards" and is brimful of light and frothy comment on the little but remembered things that he



has encountered from Manila to Milan.

When traveling—and that is eight months out of every year — Delaplane chats with everyone — the cabbie, the shoeshine boy, the bartender, the hotel concierge, the customs official, the prime minister. It is said that he knows more cabbies in Tokyo than in his home town of San Francisco. These sources, plus his born reporter's instinct of keeping his eyes open, provided him with the ammunition for this stimulating book.

"THE LIFE & TIMES OF BUCKSHOT SOUTH" by Frank Davis Adams (Dutton, \$3.75): The scene is the closing days of the Old West and



Princess Margaret of England

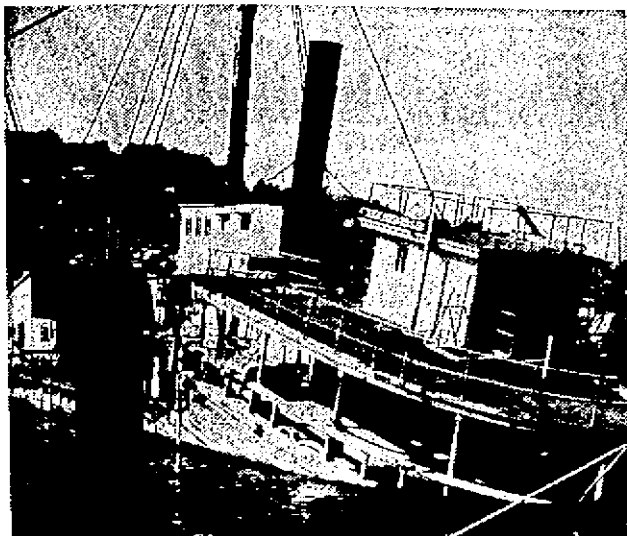
The decline and fall of Kings, who headed a system of government that had sustained most of the world for 1,000 years, has been one of the most extraordinary episodes of the 20th century. The personal, sometimes gossip story of these people still ruling in Europe—and others who have been dethroned—is told in "KINGS WITHOUT THRONES: European Monarchy in the Twentieth Century" (Dial, \$6) by Geoffrey Bocca. The author, visited with monarchists to get much of his material.

the "bad men" some of the most likable you'll find in fiction. A western with a comic twist.

"DESTROYERS AND DESTROYER" by Brock Yates (Harpers, \$3): Here's the story of the "tin can" from its torpedo-boat beginnings during the Civil War to tomorrow's atomic-powered missile-launching model. Author Yates, during a three-year tour of duty in the Navy—part of it aboard a destroyer escort—gathered some choice stories of destroyers and their crews. These yarns help make this book entertaining as well as informative.



YOU CAN GET AN ARGUMENT out of Irwin Steig if you say that, while some skill admittedly is necessary, poker is largely a matter of luck. "What game isn't?" he asks in "POKER FOR FUN OR PROFIT" (McDowell, Obolensky, \$2.95). To win at poker, it helps to know the basic odds and how to balance them, a little poker strategy, something about the art of bluffing, and even how to avoid a marked deck! Steig gives a rundown on such incidentals in a witty style you'll enjoy whether or not you slip out for an evening with the boys. His book has some sparkling illustrations (see above) by his artist brother, William Steig.



Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Ancient and weatherbeaten derelict on Sausalito's water front is abode of several artist families. These art live on bias.

Arks for Art's Sake

IF THE floods were to come today, Sausalito, with aspirations of becoming the Greenwich Village of the West, would be well equipped with arks—craft, however, of questionable seaworthiness.

These arks, ranging in size from a whaleboat with a room on top to a partially submerged lumber derelict, are the homes, for the most part, of sculptors, painters, and lapidaries.

Artists, along with sundry sycophants, have settled in the picturesque Redwood Empire town in increasing numbers for the past few years. Many are fugitives from San Francisco's Telegraph Hill, once the lofty habitat of the city's Bohemian colony.

HOW LONG the artists and others can reside in the arks, a source of wonderment to most tourists, is a moot question. In fact, it has been moot for a number of years. Folk in Sausalito's more staid upland, as well as some officials of the little Marin County seaport just north of Golden Gate Bridge, have been trying to scuttle the arks for some time.

CURRENTLY, Sausalito is also a rendezvous for gourmets, as the cuisine of San Francisco has been transplanted to the north shore.

Sausalito is one of the many attractions that the Redwood Empire holds for vacationists and inquiries concerning the area may be addressed to Redwood Empire Assn., 46 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

New Office

Located in the heart of the Los Angeles transportation district, the new office of CMA (Mexicana de Aviacion) on the ground floor of the 510 W. 6th St. Building will open at 9 a. m. Monday.

This opening will be in the nature of an "orientation day," allowing CMA employees to familiarize themselves with their new quarters. The formal premiere will take place the evening of June 2.

The office will be staffed by bi-lingual personnel and equipped to provide full travel information about the 26 key cities and resorts in Mexico served by CMA. The office also will issue tourist cards and furnish data on trade opportunities in Mexico.

CMA provides 16 first and tourist class flights weekly from Los Angeles to Mexico City, including a daily non-stop flight.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"I am going to Europe by plane both ways and am wondering how I will send back purchases since I can only take a limited amount of baggage (44 pounds)?"

YOU CAN have it shipped by sea mail—takes about one month. United States Customs' declarations are simple these days.

1—You list things coming in the space for "unaccompanied baggage."

2—The Customs officer gives you a slip of paper showing you have declared it.

3—When each piece arrives, give the mailman the appropriate slip of paper.

This has proved completely safe for me. Even with fragile articles. Though if you are buying pottery, better buy a few extra pieces. I never had dishes come through without ONE piece broken.

"I would also like to know if Customs will open the articles on arrival."

USUALLY they will, yes.

"And must something be marked on the package to show that it is part of the exemption allowed?"

NO. THE CUSTOMS slip tells the postoffice when you pick it up.

The exception: Anything you send as a gift. You are allowed to send a \$10 gift each day to each person, duty free. You do NOT have to declare this as part of your exemption (\$500 every six months, \$200 every month). But these gifts should be marked on the outside of the package: "Tourist Gift, Value Less Than \$10."

"What about driving through Central America? We would like to go further than Mexico this time."

CHECK the AAA. They sent a two-man team down as far as the Pan American Highway goes into Panama recently. Their conclusion was that it is rough, uncomfortable. Central American border crossing is not geared for tourist trade. Altogether, not worth it.

But get the report anyway. Maybe you would like it.

"Is a visa necessary for a year's stay in Mexico?"

You don't do it that way. Get a tourist card good for six months. Before the six months is out, take a bus back over the border. Get a new card and go back. Card costs you \$3 and is easy to get.

"How do we get street maps to Rome, Paris, London and Madrid?"

YOU GO TO ANYTWA office and they'll give you these maps. They are not completely detailed but they give you all the main streets. While you are about it,

get TWA's free "How to Shop" and "How to Tip" folders. And you ought to get their 50-cent "Travel Tips" for the countries you will visit.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone

calls) from his own experience in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

CRUISE Suggestions

Enjoy your trip - GO BY SHIP!

AROUND THE WORLD

- ☐ **CARONIA**—Sailing from New York Feb. 5, 1960.
95 Days—18 Ports. from \$2875
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MEDITERRANEAN

- ☐ **CARONIA**—Sailing from New York Oct. 3, 1959.
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49 Days—18 Ports. from \$1125

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- ☐ **MATSON LINES**
Weekly sailings on the Lurline and Matsonia to Honolulu.
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Sailing from Los Angeles each month on the Monterey and Mariposa.
42 Days from \$1035

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12 Days with 4 Days in Acapulco from \$355

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<input type="checkbox"/> UTAH PARKS	7	LOS ANGELES	\$163.75
<input type="checkbox"/> OLD MEXICO	20	LOS ANGELES	\$377.75
<input type="checkbox"/> GRAND TOUR OF AMERICA	26	SAN FRANCISCO	\$499.40
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*Prices include round trip transportation from starting point of tour, escort, hotels, sightseeing, some meals, extras. Choice of hundreds of individual tours. You can vacation now—pay later with Greyhound's Charge-A-Tour plan. All prices plus tax.

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The annual RANDOM Fall Foliage Rail Tour is ready to roll again! A special train, featuring all lightweight Pullman and dome cars, will take you over 10,000 miles through 27 states in 19 days! You'll thrill to New England's autumnal colors, attend the Mardi Gras Ball in New Orleans, see Broadway shows! You'll enjoy sightseeing in Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, Green Mountains of Vermont, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake, Las Vegas! Tour departs from San Francisco on October 1. Accommodations from \$599 per person.

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Runways: 6200' paved—Elev. 56'
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Cocktail—Dinner—Coffee Shop
Reservations: HAMILTON 5-3890

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Powder Puffs Begin Buildup

By Herb Shannon

HHEADQUARTERS for the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race at Long Beach Municipal Airport is a busy place these days.

Along with the excitement generated by the approaching June 15 deadline for Powder Puff Derby entries, officials and volunteers of the group are grinding out handicap ratings on the new planes or modified models competing in the annual woman's air classic.

Testing of the untried models has been finished, date has been compiled by the engineering advisory board and the directors of the race have officially authorized the ratings.

NOW THE INFORMATION is being relayed to all entrants

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVIATION AIR TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 11:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA—1818 FLIGHT—Round trip to Aqueduct race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:20 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects to Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland.

Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego. Flight 211 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connects to Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 619 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Flight 621 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:50 p.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco.

Flight 622 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:59 p.m. for San Diego.

Alps Popular

There is every indication that the Alps during the coming summer months will have an even more successful season than ever.

This six country area which includes the highest mountains of Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia is different in the summer and winter months—winter, of course, brings visitors to take advantage of the winter sports—skiing in particular. Small villages on the mountainsides come into their own as men and women seek out new places to add to the many that have achieved popularity during the past 100 years.



Champion Tri-Traveler

as well as the manufacturers and distributors of the planes. Typical of nearly 100 different models tested so far, here are six examples of speed ratings recently approved by the AWTAR board of directors, listed alphabetically and with the local owner or distributor firm:

Bellanca Cruisemaster, 230 horsepower; Kidwell Aviation Co., Torrance Airport; 144 knots per speed.

Beech Bonanza K35, 250 horsepower; Norman Larson Co., Van Nuys Airport; 161 knots per speed.

Cessna 150, 100 horsepower; Air Oasis Co., Long Beach Airport; 100 knots per speed.

Champion Tri-Traveler, 90 horsepower; Aircraft Associates Flying School, Long Beach Airport, and Leland Arnot, factory representative, Van Nuys Airport; 80 knots per speed.

Mooney Mark 20A, 180 horsepower; Corporate Aircraft Associates, Long Beach; 141 knots per speed.

Piper Comanche, 250 horsepower; Baker Aircraft Sales, Long Beach; 152 knots per speed.

THESE SPEED ratings were computed on the basis of test flights at 5,000 feet, the average altitude planes will use in the cross-country race, on a 5 1/4-mile measured course over the ocean between Huntington Beach Pier and the north jetty of Newport Harbor entrance.

Flights were made in each direction to eliminate windage factors and at three settings on the engines—low, medium and high power, as determined by the engineering board from manufacturers' specifications.

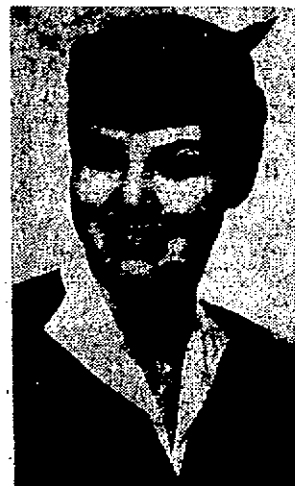
In the tests the same load factor of two persons averaging 125 pounds each, no luggage and a two-thirds gas load, the same as is expected under race conditions, was used on each plane.

ALL THIS CAREFUL preparation plus computation to allow for temperature and weather changes which might be encountered in the race, is taken in order to come to an equitable and reliable figure

as to each plane's potential under actual race conditions.

This means that every one of the competing aircraft will start off on a theoretically equal footing, regardless of horsepower or design, when approximately 100 of them take off from Lawrence, Mass., on the 2,470-mile dash to the finish line at Spokane, Wash., on July 4.

Thus the race decision becomes a matter of piloting and navigational skill. The pilot-navigator team which beats their own plane's average performance figure by the greatest margin will be declared winners.



CLEO PAULINE GALLELO, 348 E. Janice St., has joined the ranks of Long Beach girls serving as hostesses on nation's airlines. She won her wings after completing the required training course and has been assigned to Trans World Airlines flights out of Los Angeles.

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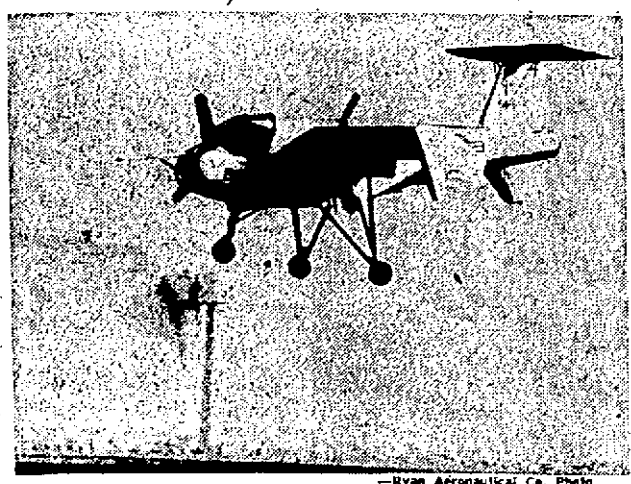
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Hosts: Will Resch, Buster Allen,
Cocktail—Dinner—Coffee Shop
Reservations: HAMILTON 5-3890

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Cuyama Airstrip. Runways: 4700' paved. Host: "Russ" Princeton. Cocktail, Dinner, Coffee Shop, Banquet Accommodations, Motel, Pool, "Burr" the Buckhorn—We'll come & get you. Res. SOundside 6-9359. Dining Club.

Enjay's Halfway House
Torrance Airport. Runways: 5000' paved—Elev. 98'.
Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Finn
Fine Food—Cocktails—Motel
Entertainment—Package Liquor
Reservations: DAYSPORT 4-9924

Hesperia Restaurant
Hesperia Airport. Runways: 3500' black top, lighted—Elev. 3100'.
Cocktails—Dinner—Banquet Facilities
Motel—Pool—Air Shows
80, 87, 108, 130. Oclana Gas
Ph. Hesperia 5-8612, 5-8617, 5-8611



—Ryan Aeronautical Co. Photo

Ryan Vertiplane, designed to take off vertically and then fly as a conventional aircraft, goes through test flight at Moffett Field near San Jose. Early model was demolished during testing.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

OUR CHANGING TIMES
... Not too many years ago small parcels were carried laboriously by a Pony Express rider. Now we have a new "Pony Express," trimmed to our present air age, it's called the AIR PONY EXPRESS, INC.!

Dave Tanner, president of the new small freight corporation, is the brain behind the new endeavor, which begins service formally on June 15. Tanner has been prominent in both aviation and newspaper activities. He has a keen sense of humor, and strong tenacity when there is a goal to attain.

The new Air Pony Express, Inc., plans to service 22 airports in Southern California, operating on schedule and non-schedule basis. Home based at the Clover Leaf Aviation facilities in Santa Monica; the service will carry small parcel air freight north to Vandenberg missile base and Santa Barbara, and as far south as San Diego. It is not a common carrier operation, but used primarily on a contractual arrangement. Industry and private businesses, will be invited to utilize the new facility.

Rate structures are based on "X" dollars per month, or "X" charges per mile.

For additional information regarding the new service, contact Dave Tanner, president, or Al Slivick, sales and promotion manager, c/o Clover Leaf Aviation, 2503 Airport Ave., Santa Monica.

BILL NORRIS, popular personality at the Air Oasis Co., has recently been promoted to general sales manager by President Larry Hunt. Bill was formerly in charge of the parts department, and has been with the Cessna company for several years. His

congenial personality, and extraordinary ability, have made many friends for Air Oasis ... Congratulations, Bill!

OUR WORK takes us all over Southern California, and the need for airplanes is ever-present. Everyone has been wonderful to us, particularly in providing the needed transportation. Among our many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts of Haskell's Flying Service, 2585 E. Spring St., the Smoke Eagle Flying Club, and Glenn Miller and Lauren Peck of that club, our thanks for their many courtesies to us.

A recent trip to Hesperia, in one of Jack Roberts' used aircraft, a 170B, was smooth, quick and very enjoyable. All of the airplanes tied down there are kept in "new plane" condition ... Just added proof, that if you can't afford a new airplane, a used plane purchased from a reputable dealer, will give top satisfaction.

WE PARTICULARLY enjoyed our flight to the recent fly-in at Desert Air. Our transportation was the new Trekker 166, piloted by Leo Yoder. This is a remarkable airplane! It climbs 1,500 feet per minute and can cruise at 200 m.p.h. Seating capacity can be arranged to accommodate ten. The Trekker 166 is roomy, luxurious, and almost noiseless. The ride was smooth, even over desert turbulence. A galley, powder room, and enormous baggage capacity, enhance the desirability of the craft, as an executive plane.

Arriving at Desert Air, we were greeted by our hosts, the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club. Besides the fine social activities, the club held its annual election

Air Club CALENDAR

HESPERIA AIR SHOW at Hesperia Airport on Sunday, June 14. Contests, exhibitions and fun for all! For reservations (dinner or sleeping accommodations) call Bob Hultfield, Hesperia 5-8672, Hesperia 5-8677, or call Dorothy Bower, HE 5-1161, Ext. 277.

47 FLYING CLUB, hangar No. 1, Compton Airport, operates every day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special parties, fly-ins and reasonable flying time for members. Limited membership available. Information: Bob Thorne or Al Roberts, Newmark 2-9125.

DERBY FLYING CLUB, a non-profit, strictly social club, located at Compton Airport. Dances, fly-ins, proficiency flights. All members must have at least 50 hrs. Limited membership available. For information, call Bob Roberts, NE 1-8140.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB meeting at Enley's Halfway House Restaurant, Torrance Municipal Airport, Sunday, June 28, 10:30 a.m. For reservations, call Bob Newman, GA 3-9663, or Mary Trull, GE 5-8135.

PORTERVILLE ANNUAL FLY-IN, June 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prizes for flying clubs with largest representation. Information: Bob Roberts, NE 1-8140.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Campo de Cahuenga Clubhouse, 3919 Lanker-shim, North Hollywood.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—Meets every Sunday, hangar 47, Compton Airport. Membership open; for information, telephone Don Goodhart, president, HE 5-2724, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 8-6267.

8TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach State College, August 3-8. Daily 8 a.m.-noon. Information, contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director, Aviation Education Workshop, L. B. State College.

FLYING FARMERS, INC. of California, California County Airport, Field Finding Tour, June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Information, contact Forest Elliott, Tour Chairman, P. O. Box 404, Davis, California.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care the Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

of officers. Frank Martz was elected president; Anson Browne, vice president; and Mrs. Inez (Jack) Linnard, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting is to be held on June 28 at Enjay's Halfway House, Torrance. Food is excellent there, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Finn, are as nice as you'll find anywhere. We'll see you there!

DO YOU KNOW of anyone who would like to sponsor (plane or financial) any of the women entries in the Powder Puff Derby? My request has been unsolicited by anyone. We feel that many of our readers might like to share in this wonderful event and are not aware that they may. For information, contact the AWTAR office at Garfield 7-6276.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, the following numbers may be of value to you: Long Beach Weather, HA 9-2234; Traffic Communications, HE 2-9874; Air Traffic Control, HA 5-4011.

BEST WISHES and a speedy recovery to one of our flying friends—Rollo Adair.

See You Next Week, "WING TIPS, OUT!"

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'52 C-35 Bonanza, 250 Hrs. cruise 195 mph. Auto. Pilot, Oxy. Lbr. 1-784-4. Adv. Gyrs. Plane always hangared.\$11,500

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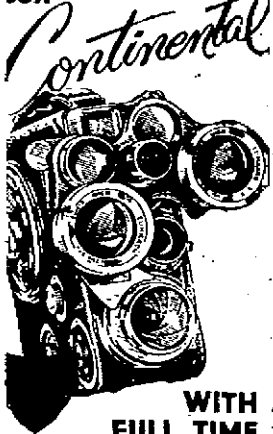
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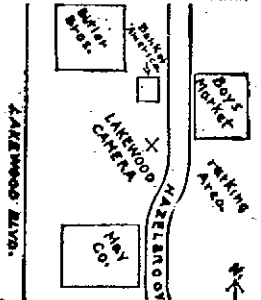
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CAMERA ANGLES

One-Shot Processing

By The Shutterbug

MOST consistent attention-getter in the annual New York National Photo Show was the booth for Unibath, revolutionary darkroom product which, as a single solution, develops and fixes photographic films or prints at the same time.

The one-step processing was demonstrated very convincingly. Photo fans were invited to hand over exposed 35mm cassettes from their cameras. The films were put into daylight-loading tanks containing the Unibath solution and the processing proceeded in full view. In six minutes the tank lid was opened and the fully processed film was revealed. The negatives of the pictures taken at the show had been developed and fixed and were ready for a five-minute washing. By the time the camera fan had seen another demonstration, his film was dry and ready to be taken home.

IN BETWEEN the one-step film processing demonstrations, one-step print processing was shown. This was viewed through a large window covered with orange gelatine to prevent fogging of the sensitive print emulsions, yet permitting the working to be seen.

Prints were developed and fixed within three minutes. The print solution, Unibath CC 3, is not exactly the same as that used for films: CC 1 for normal films and CC 2 for thin-emulsion or high speed films. All of them can be used at any room temperature range and none of them could spoil prints or films left immersed, even for hours.

Another demonstration that drew crowd interest was that of the Beseler Slide-O-Film—a method of making contact copies from negatives or positive transparencies without the use of chemicals or a dark room. It's a physical system of photography in which heat does the developing.

SLIDE-O-FILM comes in 35mm or 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 sizes. It looks like a piece of plastic. When put in contact, emulsion to emulsion, with a negative or positive and exposed to strong light, the resulting

image becomes visible instantly when subjected to heat over 200 degrees. Immersion in boiling water will develop the film or heat from an electric iron or a heating element.

By this method, a positive transparency can be made from a favorite negative, for projection on a screen. A color transparency will make a negative which can be used to make black-and-white prints.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program will consist of two contests, one to select the Print of the Year and the other for the Slide of the Year. Members may submit four prints and four slides from among those shown during the past club year. Previous award winners are eligible. There will be three judges.

Annual dinner of the club is set for June 17 and reservations must be made on or before the Wednesday meeting, it was announced.

"KODAK High Speed Ektachrome Film," a four-page pamphlet guide to exposure and processing of two recently-announced Kodak color films that open up new picture-taking possibilities in photography, is now available. Both Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film, Type B, and Kodak High Speed Ektachrome film, Daylight type, will be available in June. They are said to be especially suited for color photography of subjects in rapid motion, under low levels of illumination, or those requiring extreme depths of field.

Copies of the pamphlet are available without charge. Address: Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.



Camera fans at show examine 35mm film after full processing in Unibath, the new single-bath solution. This photo, taken on Tri-X film at 1/50 at f/5.6 was also processed in Unibath.



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YOUR GARDEN

A Thinking Man's Garden



—Photo by the Author

There's likely to be trouble ahead when large-sized and bushy varieties of plants are set in narrow sections of landscapes.

By Joe Littlefield

A THINKING man's garden isn't landscaped haphazardly. Ultimate size of shrubs and arrangement of the shrubbery as to size and foliage texture has been carefully thought out.

A narrow, sunny area about three feet wide, such as space between the wall of a house

and a walk, garage or garden wall and driveway, isn't planted with a pine tree, wigandia, ginger and holly.

Pine tree and holly go well together so far as evergreen plants tie in but the pine tree grows too large for a three-foot space, whereas a holly may be trimmed to fit such an area.

Wigandia and ginger simply don't go with the pine tree and holly, because they are plants with a tropical air.

WIGANDIA GROWS tall and clumpy eventually would be confined too much in such a narrow space. Ginger stalks arch out and interfere with a pathway, or driveway. They should be planted in an area where the tall stalks have room.

As a consequence, you can see that a man that thinks has to consider several landscape factors before planting. A narrow sunny area may be planted with Pittosporum tobira. The foliage is a rich green and the clusters of small white flowers are fragrant. Restrained hand pruning keeps the shrubs shapely.

More informal type shrubs are Indian Hawthorne, the Raphiolepis Delacourii Rosea, or similar types your local nurseryman recommends.

A TROPICAL EFFECT for such an area might be Nandina, the Heavenly Bamboo, Dwarf Bamboo, Ternstroemia, with a few clumps of Cannas dotted in.

To force chrysanthemums to grow bushy and have foliage well down the branches, start pinching back the plants. After tips have been pinched

out, more new branches sprout forth. When two pairs of leaves have grown out on new branches, pinch tips out.

Continue this pinching system well on into the summer. Stop pinching about mid-July on early blooming varieties.



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DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

Warm days always speed up an infestation of what is popularly known as red spider, a small yellow, pale green, or reddish mite. It is almost invisible but it feeds on the underside of the leaves and often spins a considerable web. Sometimes when you do not even notice the red spider, you can become aware of it by the way in which your plants seem to lose their vitality. Red spider has always been very prolific but now, in view of the fact that some of the more potent spray materials have destroyed the beneficial predator life, red spider is getting almost beyond control.

The use of a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion during the spring months is fine because it breaks down the fertility of the insect eggs, leaves a residue which kills both the young and the adult spores and thus gives a long-lasting control of red spider and other mites without being so disastrous in its effect on the beneficial insects.

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BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old) 1.00
LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49

PEAT 2-7.59 Large Bale
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HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf) Gal. 89¢
CHINESE LOTUS Gal. 89¢
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EVERGREEN ELM TREES (While They Last) Ea. 1.00
PAPYRUS (Beautiful Tropical) Gal. 89¢
MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing) Gal. 69¢
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GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) Gal. 79¢
ASTERS, ZINNIAS, SNAPIS, STOCK 13 plants 35¢
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Don't Invite the Bugs to Dinner

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S splendid growing conditions are as favorable to bugs as to the plants they feed on. Millions of dollars are spent every year in an effort to decrease the bug population; yet, garden pests multiply

By Bob Gilmore

with a vengeance. One way to solve this problem is to plant ornamentals that resist the bugs.

One of the best specimens

for foundation planting is abelia grandiflora. This subject may be set in either full sun or part shade. The leaves are shiny but quite small and possessed of a bronzy-green color. Clusters of fragrant, pinkish-white florets appear during a large part of the year. The abelia is hardy down to zero and not at all appealing to bugs.

THE ESCALLONIA is another splendid choice in this area for gardens subject to pest infestation. This plant is a natural for gardens situated along the coastal region. It seems to delight in the sea air. Two varieties are available: one with red flowers and the other with pink florets. Sun or partial shade will prove a satisfactory location.

Japanese boxwood is another favorite for gardeners in this region. It has attained its greatest fame when used as a hedge.

Another relatively pest-free ornamental is Nandina domestica—better known as the heavenly bamboo. This is actually a dual purpose plant for it may be used in the garden as a hedge or in pots for specimen purposes.

BOUGAINVILLEAS have been popular in this area for many years. While new varieties are introduced every now and then it can be said that the old standby, Crimson Lake, is still one of the best. The flowering sections are red. An equally attractive variety, however, is Barbara Karst, the color being somewhat deeper than Crimson Lake. Also available are bougainvilleas that show purple

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Get Leaf Mold, 2 cu. ft. 1.35 Potatoes, 75 lbs. 2.50. Established in containers. 25c
Wheat, 100 lbs. 1.35 Asparagus, 10 lbs. 1.00. Established in containers. 25c

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- Fertilizer

Zoo Magic

(Continued from Page 32)

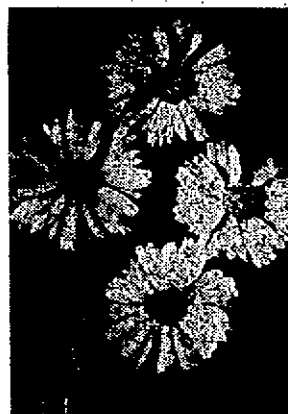
family can enjoy it. For example, behind the pool in the Children's Zoo in San Diego, and screened from public view, is a battery of filter tanks that keeps the water clear and clean so the seals and sea lions will remain healthy, active, and contented.

And somewhere in the vast network of the zoo grounds are the necessary quarantine quarters required by the United States Public Health Service for imported psittacine birds (parrots, lorikeets, macaws, cockatoos, and parakeets) to prevent introduction of psittacosis, a virus commonly referred to as "parrot fever."

ALSO BEHIND the scene are sanitary, comfortable units to house new animals other than birds brought to the zoo so they can be held for any necessary inspection to insure that they are healthy and do not carry transmittable diseases.

In a hospital compound there are several large cages for such resident mammals as bears and jungle cats.

ENTRIES with fees for the Harbor Cities Kennel Club bench dog show and obedience trials June 20 and 21 in Long Beach must reach Jack Bradshaw, superintendent, 727 W. Venice Blvd., L.A. 15, not later than noon, June 8. This is the West's biggest show, with numerous specialties, top judges, and handsome trophies.



Coreopsis is among flowering plants less palatable to pests.

as well as bronze-toned shades. The bougainvillea is a vine-like plant and performs well when trained against the side of a stucco wall, thus breaking up the monotony of that surface.

Other ornamentals that are not too palatable to the bugs include: geranium, plumbago, polygala, veronica, vinca, scabiosa, iceplant, iris, jasmine, bachelor button, carissa grandiflora, alyssum, gazania, calendula, cedars, coreopsis, linum, gaillardia and arbovitae.

Begonia Society

Leo Chambliss will speak on "Organic Soil" before Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society following jitney potluck at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome.

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Food Fit for a Plant

feeding. Even after the manufacture of synthetic fertilizers, had become big business, guano was a better seller and would undoubtedly have stayed on top if the supply hadn't run out.

THE MAJOR sources of guano were the islands off of Peru and Mexico. These islands are the home of countless thousands of sea birds. The excrement of these birds had collected over the centuries to layers many feet deep and weathering had decomposed it into a pure organic fertilizer. The deposits were exploited with no thought to the future and the ages required to replenish them. Soon they were depleted and users in the United States were forced to turn to synthetic fertilizers. Guano faded into the past.

It wasn't until very recently that another large source of guano was discovered. A huge cave deep in the gorge of the Grand Canyon was found to be full of a high grade bat guano. Despite its inaccessibility, a company was formed and a cableway was built to pick the material out of the cave. Once again available on the market its popularity as fertilizer returned.

DUE TO THE DIET of bats, guano is rich in nitrogen, running up to 17 per cent, phosphoric acid and potash.

Iron, zinc, sulphur and other trace elements are also found, which makes guano an especially well-balanced plant food.

Most of this richness is not immediately water soluble and remains at root level. This assures a constant feeding between fertilizers and safety of the plants. Unlike many synthetic fertilizers, guano can be applied directly to the root area with no ill effects.

Due to the high cost of mining and shipping, the price of guano is slightly higher than synthetic fertilizers. But for the home gardener, who takes a pride in his plants the results more than make up for the extra pennies.

Average application for outdoor use is only three tablespoons per square foot of ground. A potted plant needs only one tablespoon per month to thrive.

GUANO FERTILIZERS are recognized as root builders. Stronger root systems, plus a continual supply of food give the plants healthier stems, greener foliage, larger blossoms. The improvement in fruit trees and vegetables from the home patch can be enough to make a grower pop the buttons on his vest.

Just as my friend said, "... looked like they grew inches over night!"

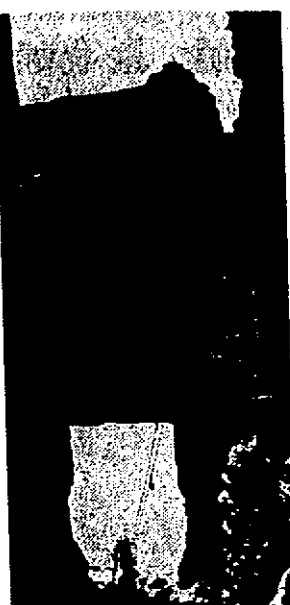


Photo Courtesy United States Guano Corp.

Million-dollar cableway of the United States Guano Corp. lifts bat guano 2,800 feet out of Grand Canyon for fertilizer.

By R. D. Coleman

"MY LITTLE girl brought home some bat guano last week. She put it on some flowers in a planter and it looked like they grew inches over night."

This was a statement of a friend during a discussion on fertilizers recently. It's a comment frequently voiced nowadays among the home gardeners. The popularity of this plant food is rapidly growing with the general public, yet guano fertilizers are not new.

Commercial farmers have known of this fertilizer since 1824 and guano is largely credited with convincing the farmer of the benefits of soil

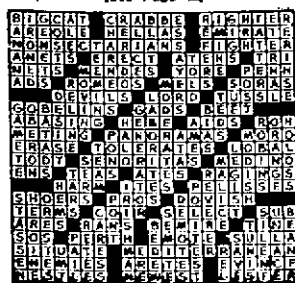
Roses Blooming

Visitors to Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens in La Canada may now see the three 1960 All-America Rose Selection winners, the Garden Party, Fire King and Sarabande.

Descanso Superintendent John Threlkeld says the Descanso Rose History Gardens of more than 8,500 bushes provide colorful attractions in both the old fashioned and modern sections.

Descanso Gardens is a facility of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens located at 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Admission is free. The Gardens are open daily from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The phones are RYan 1-0331 and SYlvan 0-5571.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



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HIBISCUS MANY COLORS	79¢ to \$1.25
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COME TO
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 41

HOW TO Repair, Re-Cover Your Lawn Chairs

LAWN CHAIRS with canvas or plastic seats and backs that are worn out can be renewed and you can do the job yourself, using colorful canvas or one of new plastic fabrics. Using old cover as template, cut out new canvas. If old cover has stretched, allow for it. Sew hems in canvas on sewing machine or with heavy needle. When covering several chairs alike, use first cover as template for others.



1. YOU CAN USE FABRIC CEMENT to repair tears in canvas back rests and in seats that don't need to be replaced. Cut square of matching material to fit over damaged spot. With fabric cement, coat patch and area around tear. Unravel patching material around edges so it will "blend" with rest.



2. TO FINISH REPAIR, position patch behind tear so it covers ripped spot. Take a piece of scrap wood you can hold in the palm of your hand and press patch in place against it. Now feather out edges around patch and tear. Smooth edges so threads match rest of material.

3. TO RE-COVER chairs with wide plastic material, remove old covering and re-finish chair with varnish or enamel. For beach chairs, measure length, allowing ample material for fold-over at ends, and for "sling" that forms one-piece seat and back. Extra fabric you leave at ends makes "sleeve" around dowels when plastic is sewed with either nylon or orlon thread.



4. IF PLASTIC OR CANVAS is to be tacked or stapled, fold over hem, wrap material around dowel, and fasten. Draw out material and fasten to other dowel same way. Pull nails holding dowel to wrap material around it, as shown. For deck chairs, fasten by stapling, tacking, or sewing. Stretch tightly, as you would webbing. To replace fabric on most metal deck chairs, remove clamping strips that hold covering in place. Turn chair over to get at screws or bolts that go through strip into seat frame.

By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Large feline; 2 words.
- 7 Buster, swimmer.
- 13 One who redresses wrongs.
- 20 Interstice in leaves.
- 21 Ancient name of Greece.
- 22 Domain of an emir.
- 23 Opponents of narrow religious beliefs.
- 25 Boxer.
- 26 Dills.
- 27 Standing upright.
- 28 Solar discs.
- 30 Three: Prefr.
- 31 Shows a profit.
- 32 Pierre, France.
- 33 Ancient times.
- 34 Founder of the Keystone State.
- 35 Newspaper notices.
- 36 Gallant lovers.
- 37 Allen and Oit.
- 38 Small American birds.
- 39 Fiends.
- 40 English title.
- 41 Scuffle; struggle.
- 42 16th Century French

DOWN

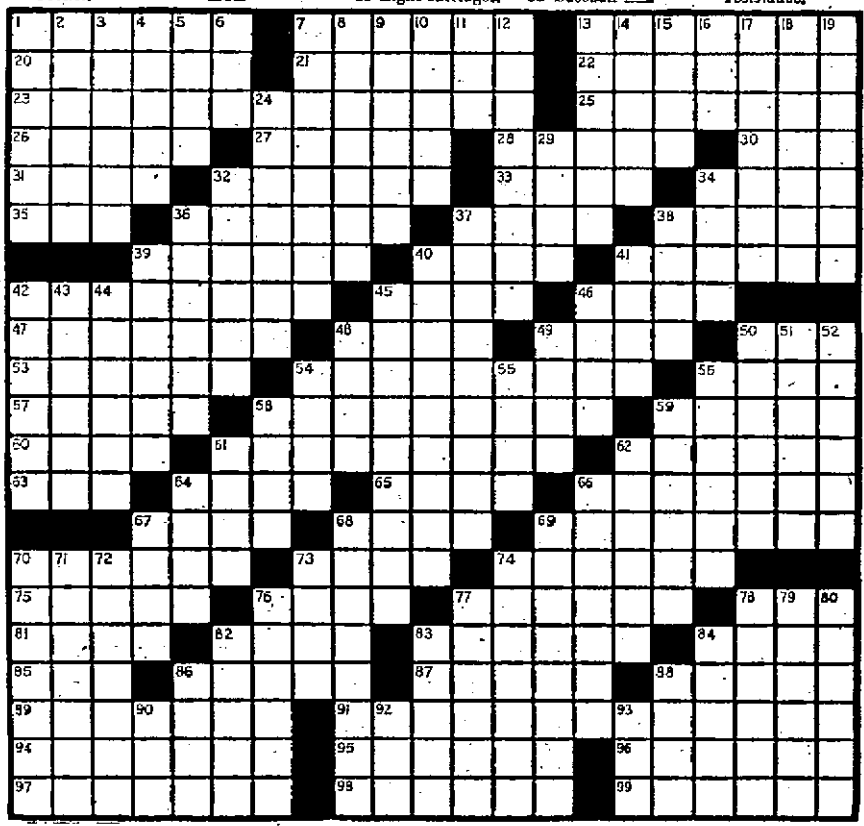
- 43 Flitters about.
- 46 Vegetable.
- 47 Humiliating.
- 48 Cup-bearer to the gods.
- 49 Abels.
- 50 Run; Sp.
- 53 Dealing out.
- 54 Vistas.
- 56 Castle, Havana.
- 57 Obliterate.
- 58 Permits; suffers.
- 59 Of a section of the brain.
- 60 Dead; Ger.
- 61 Spanish misses.
- 62 Former Egyptian coin.
- 63 Type measure.
- 64 Social gatherings.
- 65 P.I. sweetshop.
- 66 Rantings; ravings.
- 67 Injure.
- 68 Followers.
- 69 Long outer garments.
- 70 Smithies.
- 73 Golf instructors.
- 74 Harmless, like a bird.
- 75 Items in a contract.
- 76 Coconut fiber.
- 77 Choose.
- 78 U-boat.
- 81 War god.
- 82 Hanks of twine.
- 83 Stick in the mud.

84 Prong.

- 85 Capital.
- 86 Western Australia.
- 87 Act, on the stage.
- 88 Roman dictator (BC 133-78).
- 89 Locate.
- 91 European sea.
- 94 Foes.
- 95 Mountain crests.
- 96 Display; show.
- 97 Fondles.
- 98 Most recent.
- 99 Mr. Pierson, of Canada.

100 Princess Margaret.

- 101 Rega.
- 102 Everlasting.
- 103 Wash again.
- 24 Raining heavily.
- 29 Informed.
- 32 Changing residence.
- 34 Parcel.
- 35 Re-cover the inside.
- 37 Middle-of-the-road.
- 38 Prosecutes.
- 39 Stop.
- 40 English political party members.
- 41 Atkinson and Williams.
- 42 Biological reproductive body.
- 43 Merle, actress.
- 44 P.I. grasses.
- 45 Machine for producing electricity.
- 46 Prejudice.
- 48 Nimbus.
- 49 Iowa city.
- 50 Harbingers of Spring.
- 51 Florida crop.
- 52 Opposite of "no gain"; 2 words.
- 54 Coloratura soprano.
- 55 P.I. natives.
- 56 Stylish; chla.
- 58 Baseball.



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—TEDD THOMEY

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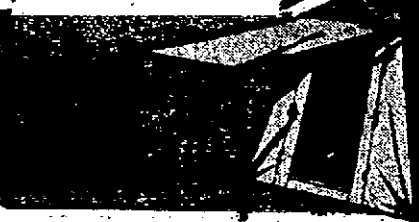
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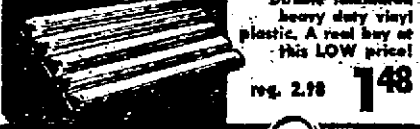
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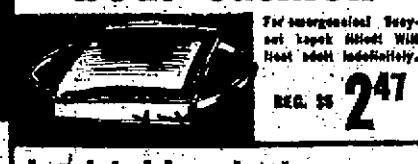
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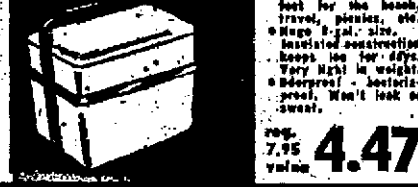
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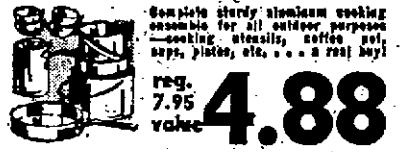
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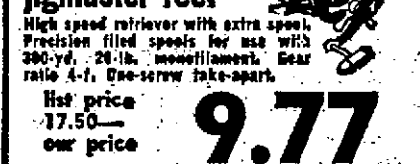
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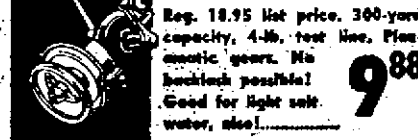
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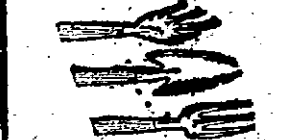
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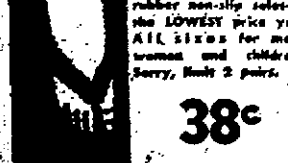
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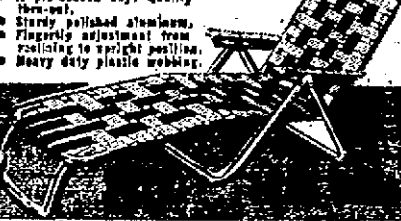
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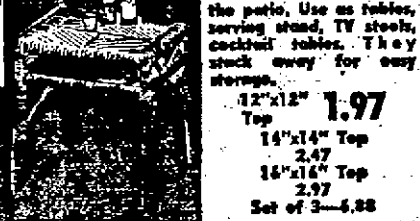
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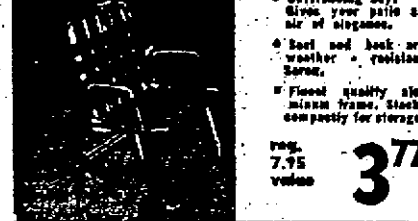
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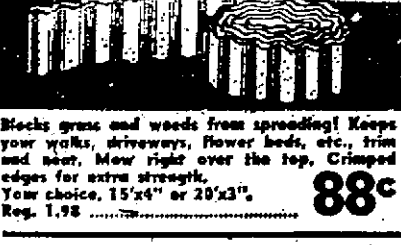
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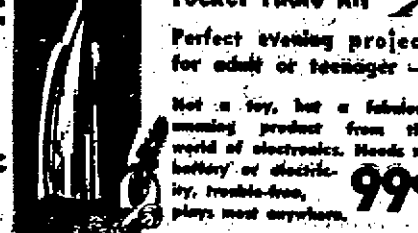
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**How physically fit are
the world's leaders?**

page 4

**What should working wives
do with their money?**

page 8



May 31, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

'31-KNOT' BURKE: An interview with our top admiral page 12

The world's best-looking man

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

NEXT MONTH when *Hercules*, an Italian-made film epic, is released in this country, you should start hearing about Steve Reeves, the only American in the movie.

Steve plays the role of Hercules (as you can see from the photo, he has the necessary equipment). While he's an adequate actor, the real reason the Italians flew him to Rome and made a star of him is that they believe he has the most beautiful body in the world. Also, one they could buy cheaply—at \$10,000 a picture.

"Muscleman Steve is one of those physical culture specimens who spent the years of his youth working out in gyms with bar bells, pulleys, weights. At 33, he looks it. Strikingly handsome in a rippling way, he is 6'1", weighs 203, boasts a 47½" chest and a 29" waist. And he has the kind of female-admired, tapered torso that Charles Atlas used to show in those "You-too-can-have-a-body-like-this" advertisements.

Before this formidable artillery of measurements earned Steve an Italian movie contract two years ago, he had won virtually every physical-culture prize on the books: Mr. Pacific, Mr. America, Mr. Universe, Mr. World—even a most fetching French title, *Le Plus Bel Athlète du Monde*, which translates into "The World's Handsomest Athlete."

But unlike many other musclemen, who are strong on the brawn and weak on the brain, Steve is both intelligent and ambitious. Five years ago, when he was working "strongman bits" in a series of B films and A flops, among them *Athena*, he asked a movietown agent named Mitchell Gertz to handle him. Gertz told Steve, "Sure, my boy, only first you've got to learn how to act. Right now all you can do is flex your flashy muscles."

Bit Parts on Broadway

Reeves smilingly nodded, took himself and attractive wife to New York and enrolled in a dramatics school. Subsequently he landed bit parts in a few Broadway musicals, but ultimately quit because his beautiful model-wife didn't care for New York. (Steve and Sandra Smith were divorced in September, 1956, when Steve was running his own gym in Miami Beach.)

Just about then an Italian film producer, Bruno Vailate, began exploring the idea of a movie on the Hercules theme. One evening he caught *Athena*, with Esther Williams, Jane

Powell, Debbie Reynolds — and Steve Reeves.

"Exactly the man to play Hercules," announced Vailate. "Who is he?" Philippo Fortuni, an industrious Italian, cabled Hollywood for information.

In Hollywood Mitchell Gertz found Steve in a health institute. And the next thing he knew, Steve was working in Rome under the direction of Pietro Francisci in the art of wrestling with lions and performing other feats attributed to the mythological Hercules.

To date Steve has completed three Hercules films: *Hercules*, *Hercules and the Queen Lydia* and *Hercules Against the Gods*. In the process he has become a celebrity in Italy. He has saved enough money to buy his parents a ranch near Escondido, Calif., where they raise Morgan horses and occasionally laugh uproariously over the phony biography of Steve distributed by the Italian studios.

The Phony Biography

According to this, Steve was a thin, puny boy who lived a miserable life in San Francisco, taunted by the neighborhood kids. One day, the biography goes on, "Steve decided to show them. He begged his mother for a bicycle, and morning, noon and night began pedaling up and down the streets. As everyone knows, San Francisco has the steepest hills in America, and these gave Steve Reeves his beautiful body."

The truth is that Steve Reeves was raised on a ranch near Glasgow, Mont. His father was killed in an accident when Steve was an infant. Ten years later his widowed mother moved to Oakland, Calif., where she married Earl Maylone, a telephone repairman.

At school Steve used to handwrestle with a smaller student who constantly beat him. Steve says, "I was sure the guy had a diet of health foods so one day I followed him home from school. I found he had a gym in his garage."

Two hours later Steve sought out his mother, pleaded for \$25. "I want to take a course at Ed Yarrick's Gym," he announced.

His mother consented. From that point on Steve worked with the weights and built himself the body that today is his fortune.

Whether that 47½" chest will wow the folks here as it has wowed them abroad—that we will have to wait for until *Hercules* reaches the U.S. next month.



Muscleman Steve Reeves hoists Jane Powell (l.), Debbie Reynolds in *Athena*, which brought him to attention of Italian movie-makers.



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President Eisenhower
Three world-stirring illnesses

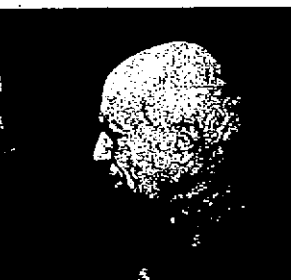
HOW PHYSICALLY



Mao Tse-tung
A heart-attack victim?



Dulles
A stoic stepped down



Nehru
He practices yoga



De Gaulle
Eye trouble

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Upon the shoulders of a dozen elderly men rests the fate of the world. History tells us that while ailing men often have proved to be wise rulers, many a world-shaking decision has been affected by a nagging illness or even a temporary toothache.

Because the destinies of so many depend upon the health of so few, *PARADE* has conducted a survey of the physical condition of world leaders. It hasn't been easy to dig out the facts, for few other than President Eisenhower are frank about their health. Still, it is possible to present a reasonably accurate review, perhaps the most reliable yet published.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. President, 68, has permitted his health to be a matter of such public knowledge that the details need not be repeated here. His three recent illnesses and his advanced age have slowed him somewhat. But before going to press, *PARADE* was assured by the White House: "The President continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Premier, 65, recently collapsed at a party. The lights were switched off to hide his blanched face as he gasped on a couch. But the Kremlin could not hush the whispers.

The Communist czar has the look of rugged good health. He has a strong bull neck, a stocky peasant physique and teeth that—unlike the decayed dentures of many Russians—are firm and wide set. Visitors are impressed by his zest for outdoor exercise, such as swimming, hunting and fishing.

Yet Khrushchev goes nowhere without his physician. His recent indisposition was described as a "fainting spell" brought on by high blood pressure and excessive weight. He reportedly tips the scales at 200 pounds, far too heavy for his 5'5" frame. He still eats heartily although he stays off fattening foods and liquor (presumably because of a kidney or gall bladder ailment). Under doctor's orders, he is taking more rest.

Mao Tse-tung, Red Chinese Party Chairman, 66, is rumored to have suffered a heart attack. The plump, outwardly pleasant dictator—still in power though the post of Chief of State has gone to Liu Shao-chi—lives in seclusion. Diplomats who have caught fleeting glimpses in Peiping of this man of mystery say his face is puffed and he appears in poor health.

The Peiping propagandists sought to scotch the heart-attack rumor by announcing that Mao had swum across the Yangtze River. This is doubtful; nor can it be confirmed that he is a coronary victim. Mao endured many hardships during the Chinese Communists' famous "long march," and it would not be surprising if the effects were being felt now.

Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, 65, is in robust health despite three battlefield injuries in World War I. Macmillan is as calm on the diplomatic battlefield as he was as a young officer under fire in France. Once, after he had been wounded, the medics found him in a shell hole calmly reading *Prometheus Unbound* in the original Greek.

Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, 83, is shedding some of his work by stepping up to the Presidency but he will continue to dominate policy. So far as *PARADE* can discover, nothing seems to be wrong with his health.

He doesn't drink hard liquor although occasionally he indulges in a glass of wine. His main exercise is climbing the 68 steps to his villa *Rhoendorf*, near Bonn, which he does twice daily. He also is an enthusiastic gardener. He spends six weeks of every year on vacation, when he likes to hike and to play his favorite game of croquet. Adenauer attributes his good health to his enforced inactivity, under the Nazis. "I was able to store up enough energy," he says, "to go on 15 years longer than most men do."

Charles de Gaulle, French President, 68, has had no health troubles except for an operation for cataracts that now has forced him to wear extremely thick eyeglasses. His doctors say he has the stamina of a 40-year-old. Stern, aloof and rarely rattled, he can undertake the most exhausting inspection tours without showing fatigue.

Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, 69, has a strength that his slight figure belies. He works long, exhausting hours but has amazing powers of recuperation. He keeps himself in shape by doing yoga exercises and taking short holidays in the Kulu Valley, near New Delhi. As a Hindu, he abstains from liquor and meat. Diplomats say he never seems to be sick.

Lately, fatigue again is showing in his face, but not so badly as 16 months ago when he lost his closest friend in the cabinet, Maulana Azad. Nehru took his friend's death unusually hard, but a week in the Kulu Valley restored him.

FIT ARE TODAY'S LEADERS?



Macmillan
Thrice-wounded in war

Nasser
Sore throat

Tito
You name it, he has it

Adenauer
How did the Nazis treat him?

Tito (Josip Broz), Yugoslav President, 67, is reported by the international grapevine to be struggling against cancer. The Yugoslav Embassy here denies this but admits he suffers from rheumatism, lumbago and kidney trouble. The Embassy insists these ailments don't keep him from hard, dogged work.

Marshal Tito is indifferent to luxury apart from his handsome uniforms, pays little attention to food, rarely drinks alcohol. However, he smokes heavily through a long holder, and downs tomato juice in great quantities to appease his doctors.

Gamel Abdel Nasser, United Arab Republic President, 43, displays a fitness that a soldier's training has drilled into his powerful physique. His only ailment, not serious, is throat trouble—probably aggravated by his long and ranting speeches.

Although he works until 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, dictating memos on every subject of government, he shows no signs of flagging. He keeps toned up—physically with tennis, mentally with chess. To relieve tension, he bangs away sometimes at bottles with his service pistol. A strict Moslem, he never touches alcohol but is a chain smoker.

David Ben-Gurion, Israel's Prime Minister, 72, is in good health and is vigorous, mentally and physically. He works long hours and needs little sleep. He is not known to take a drink and is temperate in his eating habits. His main pleasure seems to be to get out on the desert and to enjoy the simple life of the tiny settlements. He was seriously ill late in 1955, reportedly from an inner ear infection, but has bounced back and is said to be in better health than before his illness.

Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist Chinese President, 71, is still vigorous. He lives a simple, well-regulated life. He never drinks or overeats. Until quite recently he didn't even touch China's most famed product, tea, a mild stimulant. His only known health troubles are occasional colds.

An American diplomat who recently saw Chiang review a three-hour march told *PARADE* his stamina was amazing. He coolly endured a hot sun that left those around him wilted, and he was springing up and down continuously, to salute every standard that passed.

Syngman Rhee, South Korean President, 84, the oldest of the free world's active leaders, has never completely overcome the effects of Japanese torture. He can scarcely move one hand, for example. But

otherwise he has suffered only slight sicknesses during his long, arduous life, although now, as might be expected of a man his age, he tires easily. A devout Methodist, he attributes his good health to the Almighty. "God," he says, "has given me strength to carry on the fight for the Korean nation."

Rhee doesn't drink. His main exercise is puttering in his garden, but when he needs a rest he spends a few days fishing at the Chinhae Naval Base. One aide recalls accompanying Rhee recently on an inspection tour that took them across a ditch. The old man trotted over a narrow plank as nimbly as his younger officers, causing his wrinkled face to light up with pride.

Of late, the vital role of individual health in world affairs has been seen quite dramatically. Consider these recent events:

- After the nation was jolted by the news, on September 24, 1955, that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, the stock market took its worst plunge since the depression a generation ago. The repercussions that followed his subsequent ileitis attack and mild stroke were similar though less severe.

- Britain's ill-fated attempt to retake the Suez Canal in October, 1956, was ordered by Anthony Eden, then Prime Minister, who was suffering from the aftereffects of an abdominal operation. Who can say how much his poor health, which forced him later to resign, had clouded his once clear mind?

- John Foster Dulles was forced by the spread of cancer to resign as Secretary of State at a crucial moment in East-West negotiations. The effect on Western diplomacy is bound to be felt for no successor could follow Dulles' precise policies.

The 64-year-old, 6'5" Christian Herter, who has succeeded Dulles, suffers from arthritis, a carryover from his spindly youth. To save his energy, he moves around the State Department in a wheelchair or walks with aluminum sticks, yet he has a better attendance record at his desk than his healthier subordinates. President Eisenhower insisted, in fact, that he get a complete bill of health before his appointment, which he did. Herter watches his health closely, eats and drinks moderately.

With the world again at the diplomatic crossroads, the future—your future—may depend upon the health of the leaders of the free world. No man is inoculated against sudden illness. But for the present, their health does not seem to be a major hazard in the crisis-laden days ahead.



Premier Khrushchev
Fainting spells

Forever Smart, So Young at Heart

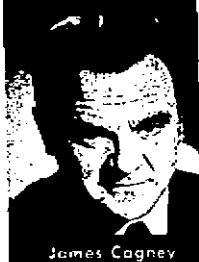
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PEPSI-COLA the Light refreshment



Question
Box



James Cagney



Pamela Churchill



Steve Allen



Susan Hayward



Willie Mays



Jean Simmons

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Is it true that Robert Montgomery and James Cagney own the forthcoming film, *The Admiral Halsey Story*?—L.T., San Diego, Calif.

A No. However, instead of salaries they will get 75 per cent of the net proceeds. United Artists is supplying the production money, approximately \$950,000.

Q Is Randolph Churchill's ex-wife, Pamela, supposedly one of the great European beauties, marrying into the Rothschild family?—D.I., Detroit, Mich.

A Pamela Churchill and Leon Lambert, a Belgian cousin of the Rothschilds, are said to be close friends.

Q Is the Steve Allen show definitely moving to Hollywood?—L.G., Newark, N.J.

A Yes.

Q Is it true that the Japanese are experimenting with atom-powered fishing boats?—P.Y., Miami, Fla.

A Prof. Atsushi Takagi, one of Japan's leading naval architects, says his country will have atom-powered trawlers in 10 years. She has none now.

Q Why has Susan Hayward's film, *I Want to Live*, been banned in England?—V.O., Fort Worth, Tex.

A John Trevelyan, secretary of the British Board of Film Censors, has offered the film an "X" censorship certificate, meaning suitable "for adults only," if the execution scenes are deleted. Says Mr. Trevelyan: "We have never allowed details of an execution, whether by rope, gas or electric chair. We have always felt that taking life by execution is not a fit subject for entertainment."

Q How tall, how old, how wealthy is dance teacher Arthur Murray?—F.M., Beaumont, Tex.

A Murray is 5' 10½" tall, was born on April 4, 1895, is a millionaire several times over.

Q How come Danny Kaye has not had a real money-maker of a picture in years?—D.Y., Baton Rouge, La.

A He has one coming up in *The Five Pennies*.

Q Is it true that Willie Mays, who earns \$80,000 a year playing for the San Francisco Giants, lives on a small weekly budget?—K.Y., Oakland, Calif.

A Mays lives on \$300 a week. The remainder of his salary goes to investments and taxes.

Q I have been told that the Jeremiah Milbank family of New York has more money than the Rockefellers and Fords combined. Is this true?—G.U., Flushing, N.Y.

A The Milbank family controls the least publicized big American fortune. It is estimated at \$125,000,000. However, this is considerably less than the combined fortunes of the Rockefellers and Fords.

Q Is Jean Simmons married to actor James Stewart?—L.I., New Bedford, Mass.

A Jean is married to actor Stewart Granger, whose real name is James Stewart. He took a stage name to avoid conflicting with Jimmy Stewart.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to: QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.



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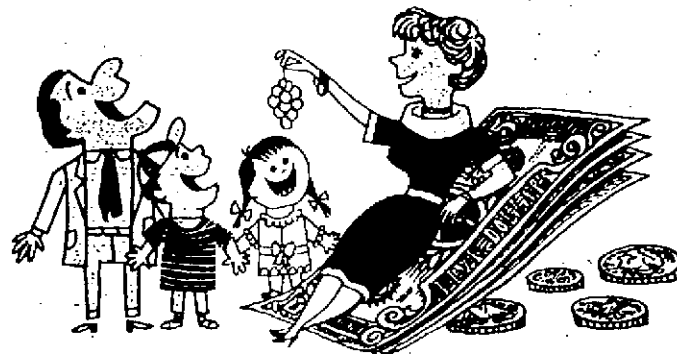
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What working wives should do with their money

by **LUISE K. ADDISS** and **ELSE SIEGLE**

Mrs. Addiss is Home Economics Consultant, Mrs. Siegle is Caseworker and Supervisor, both of Community Service Society of New York



IN A MARRIAGE, money can't be "his" and "hers," like the towels.

Regardless of who earns it, wife as well as husband, all the money should belong to the family. There must be a plan for the disposition of that money, and it must be arrived at by communication between the husband and wife.

Let's look at four working wives. Their stories are true. Only their names are fictitious. Each of them handles her earnings in a different way, but the clear-cut rule—that husband and wife jointly must plan its use—applies to them all.

• Carrie is a 32-year-old mother of two children. All her life she has yearned for lessons in ballet and interpretive dance. Carrie's husband doesn't share her interest

but he respects it. Carrie works, and her earnings go to pay for dance lessons.

Carrie and her husband planned to spend her salary on her long-cherished desire for these lessons. It is no matter that he doesn't participate in them. He respects her need, just as she respects the pleasure he gets out of putting some of his own spending money into a weekly card club.

• Myrna is 24. She met and married her husband in college. He wants to be a surgeon. While he attends medical school (then interns and takes his residency) Myrna continues to work in a laboratory. They live on her salary, their only income.

Myrna and her husband plan that when he is established, Myrna will stop work and they will raise a family.

• Beatrice and her husband want their boys, aged 9 and 11, to have a college education. Last year Beatrice went back to the nursing career she had before her marriage. Her paycheck is deposited in a savings account marked "Boys' Education."

This is another case of mutual planning. Both understand that the husband's income alone won't provide education for their sons. The children are contributing, in a sense, to this project. They get their own lunches and help with the marketing. It is meaningful for children to learn about give and take.

• Denise is a 26-year-old fashion executive. Ever since her marriage two years ago, Denise has handled her own income and kept the funds separate. She and her husband each pay half the household expenses.

The rest of her handsome salary goes—unaccounted to her husband—for paintings, clothes and whatever else she wishes.

Denise and her husband are not a family, it seems to us. They are simply two persons living under one roof. Since the husband has nothing to do with planning the use of his wife's income, money is a symptom of their separateness, which didn't stop when they got their marriage license.

When a wife works, it doesn't matter who keeps the accounts or handles the money. The two salaries don't have to be put together like a stew. They can separate the money—as in the case of a family we know that uses her salary for savings and vacation travel—but they must separate according to plan. They must have a common goal.

The first joint planning that must occur is on the matter of the wife's going to work. Her working must be sound in relationship to the family. If her career is adopted without communication, it will cause marital discord. If she simply gets fed up and goes to work, this may make her husband feel inferior. On the other hand, if her work occurs as the result of a joint plan where he sees that it is no reflection on him as a man, the threat is removed.

A recent study shows that for the "average" working wife, 40 per cent of gross earnings went for expenses directly related to their jobs, i.e. of \$2,200 average annual earnings, only \$1,320 net was available for family care. Under present income-tax laws, such expenses are rarely deductible.

An important word must be said about young marriages. In so many cases, she continues to work with the vague understanding that "in two or three years we will start a family." But they don't plan it through. In early marriages the peak of financial needs is reached before the husband attains his peak earnings. The financial pressure is greatest in the early years. The couple must realize that when the babies come, three or four persons will be living on one income where previously only two were living on two incomes. They must plan for this.

Young Marriages

One amazingly mature young couple we know decided to live entirely on his income. They used her salary to save to buy a house and have a baby. Both happy events have occurred. They live very contentedly on his income now. Perhaps when the child is 8 years old or so, the wife will return to her promising career.

When young people marry, then, the planning about the wife's income should take place before the wedding day.

Additional guides for working wives:

• Choice is the key word. Look realistically at your money and your needs. You can't have everything, so set limits.

• Planning is important, not which one pays the landlord. Husband will accept hash instead of steak if such economizing is related to a goal.

• Each family is different. What's good for Mrs. Jones isn't necessarily right for Mrs. Smith.

• Take responsibility for your area of spending. But if he buys phonograph records by economizing on his lunch (yet staying within your plan), don't interfere. ■

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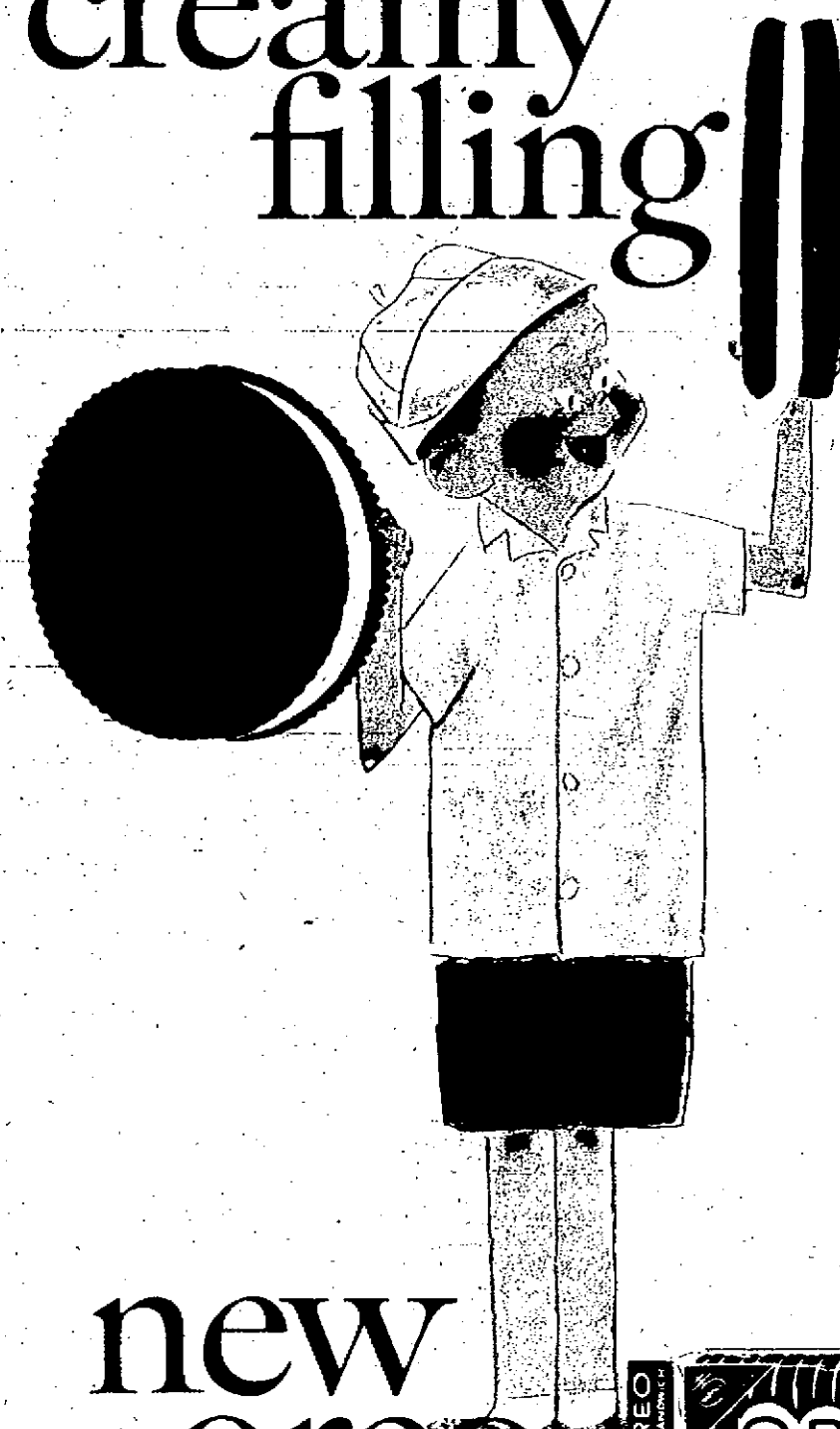
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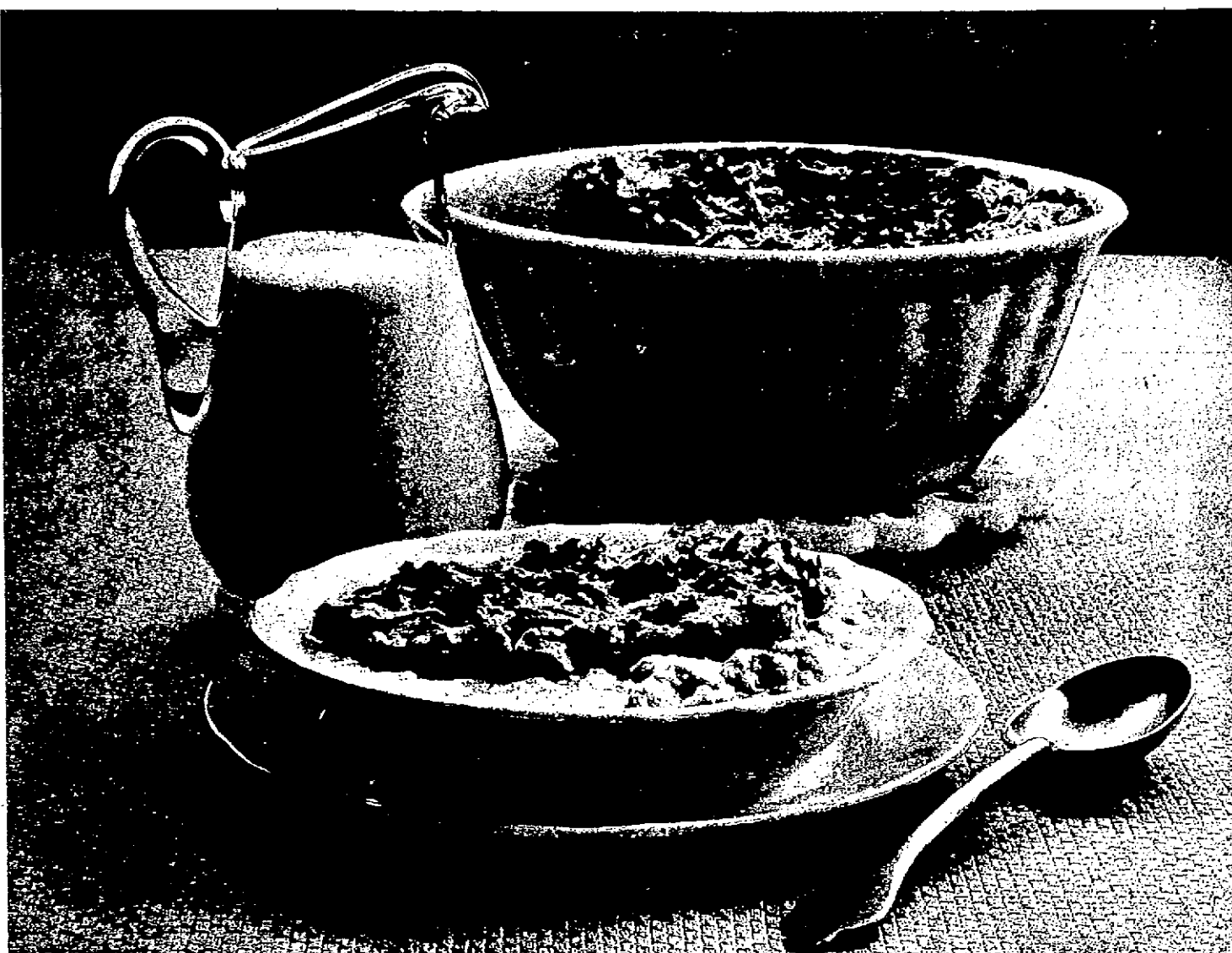


PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GOMMI ASSOCIATES

Variations on a favorite pudding

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

THERE'S A wonderful excuse for today's recipe: June is National Dairy Month. And this Custard Crumb Pudding—with its seven variations—uses plenty of milk. You also can use bread or left-over cake, bits of coffee cake, doughnuts or even a mixture of all of these to make the crumbs.

Custard Crumb Pudding

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 quart milk | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups soft crumbs | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | ¼ cup butter or margarine |
| ½ cup sugar | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |

Scald milk; add crumbs. Combine eggs, sugar and salt in a 1½-quart baking dish, mix well. Add milk and crumbs, vanilla and butter. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (325°) 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Chill. Serves six.

Recipe Variations

CINNAMON CRUNCH-TOP PUDDING (see photo): Cut cinnamon-raisin bread in small cubes; add the melted butter and toss with a fork. Add 2 tablespoons of the sugar mixed with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Place in baking dish; add scalded milk, eggs mixed with remaining sugar and salt, and vanilla. Omit nutmeg, circle rim with flaked coconut. Bake as directed.

CHOCOLATE WALNUT CRUMB PUDDING: Cook 2 squares unsweetened chocolate with milk and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over hot water until chocolate is melted; blend well. Add crumbs; ½ cup chopped walnuts, egg mixture and vanilla. Bake as directed.

SPICY CRUMB PUDDING: (Whole-wheat bread crumbs are good with this variation.) Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves and ¼ tea-

spoon nutmeg to sugar. Omit nutmeg on top. Follow basic recipe otherwise.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS: Use 3 egg yolks instead of 2 eggs in making pudding. Bake as directed. Spread top with tart jelly. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in ½ cup sugar gradually; swirl on pudding. Return to oven to brown meringue.

MOCHA WALNUT PUDDING: Substitute 2 cups strong coffee and 2 cups light cream for the milk. Add ½ cup chopped walnuts to crumbs. Bake as directed.

HONEY CRUMB PUDDING: Substitute ½ cup strained honey for sugar and ½ teaspoon lemon extract for vanilla. Bake as directed.

FRUIT CRUMB PUDDING: Add ½ cup light or dark seeded raisins or snipped pitted dates. Top with flaked coconut if desired. Bake as directed.

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Admiral Burke answers some vital questions, among them ...

Will we have an all-sub Navy?

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade's Washington Correspondent

In four years as Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh (31-Knot) Burke has piloted the Navy through the most revolutionary period in its history. Today's Navy is made up of atomic submarines, supersonic planes and guided missiles, standing guard in all the oceans of the world. And more changes are coming. In this exclusive interview, Admiral Burke discusses these changes and predicts what the Navy of tomorrow will look like.

Q Admiral Burke, the exploits of atomic submarines and the development of submarine-fired missiles have caused some people to predict an all-submarine Navy. Does the Navy's future lie completely under the sea?

A No. Maybe a significant portion of the Navy will go underseas, but not all of it. One of our basic roles is to protect the merchantmen and the millions of tons of equipment shipped to our overseas bases and our allies. We must protect them against aircraft attacks, against mines and submarines and surface raiders. We cannot do this with submarines alone. A submarine is of no value against air attack—none at all. It is of no value against missiles except for striking at missile bases. It is of no value against mines.

Q Does this mean the Navy always will have a place for conventional surface ships—like the destroyer, with which you have been so closely identified?

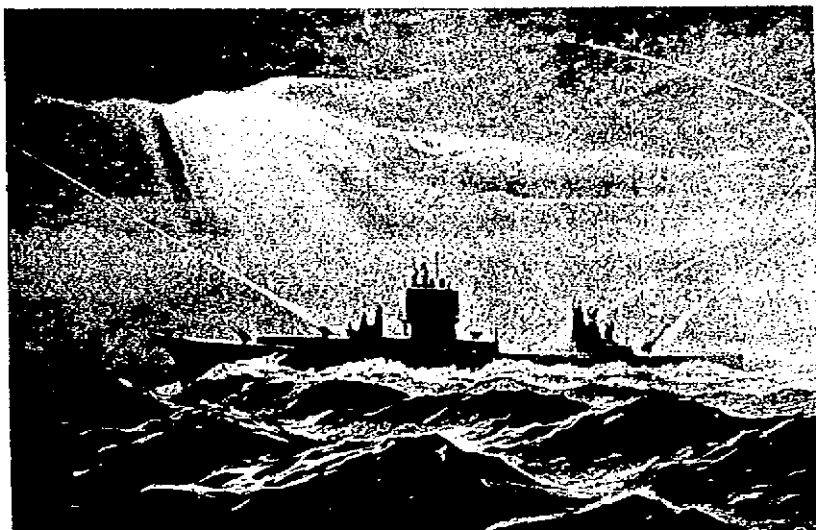
A I have a lot of fond memories of destroyers, but the Navy does not operate on one type of ship. We know that ship types will change. Of course we have emotions about ships. But we don't hang on to carriers because we love them but because they do a job. We have destroyers because we need them.

Q Then the present Navy is not wedded to any vessel or any system?

A We are wedded to a mission. Our job is to control the seas, and what it takes to control the seas we will produce. Ten years from now, we will have destroyers that won't look anything like our present ones. They may be hydrofoil types. They may be peculiar-looking beasts with very little superstructure. A large part of the vessel may be under water. You can't tell.

Q These are possible changes in the design of destroyers. Do you foresee changes in other warships as well?

A In the future, we may have some strange-looking ships: turtle-back ships, or ships with no superstructure at all. They



Future cruiser may look like this. Atom-powered, it will be armed with missiles.

may have everything, including missiles, below decks. To fire, you may open small apertures in the decks.

Q Can you visualize a completely different type of Navy in 10 years?

A I hate to look so far ahead because we are certainly moving pretty fast. We have some new research ships, new types of hulls, new types of power plants, new types of equipment, and the equipment requires different sizes of ships and different kinds of ships. I look at this artist's conception (above) of a cruiser of the future. No guns or smoke stacks on it. It is atom-powered. It is all radar, all electronics, all missiles.

Q Several years ago the Navy held experiments, without too much success, on jet seaplanes. Has this project been abandoned?

A No, it hasn't been abandoned. It is a good airplane, but just now we can't afford jet seaplanes. And there will be an atomic seaplane some day. A seaplane is ideal to test atomic power in aircraft.

Q How about outer space? Has the Navy a future there, or have you thrown in the towel in view of what the Army and Air Force are doing?

A We have great interest in outer space, particularly in four areas—reconnaissance, weather, navigation and communications. These are important to all the services, but they are particularly important to the Navy. We have a great deal of talent in satellites despite the ridicule about Vanguard. When all the other satellites are dead, when we all are dead, that little grapefruit still will be going around the

world, beeping happily. We also have a lot of talent in rocket and missile propulsion plants and guidance systems, as Polaris, our undersea missile, demonstrates.

Q What role do you foresee for the Navy in the missiles and space programs?

A The vehicles themselves don't interest us very much. We knew the Army and Air Force were interested in producing the vehicles. We decided to concentrate on the scientific part, the satellites themselves. It is the information we want.

Q Speaking of information, the National Academy of Sciences has recommended a 10-year, \$650-million program to map the ocean bed. Is the Navy involved?

A We have been pushing very hard the last three or four years on ocean research. Now a lot of people are interested in it, and that is wonderful. The five miles beneath the ocean's surface may be the most important five miles in the world still unexplored. Ocean research is particularly important for submarine warfare and anti-submarine warfare.

Q Admiral Burke, one last question. How is morale in today's Navy?

A We are a pretty rugged service, with high standards. Because of that we are a service of high morale. Nobody knows as well as a sailor that the success of a ship is dependent upon every individual in that ship. If one man fails, he can lose the ship. It has happened. Teamwork is a greatly overworked word, but it is not an overworked concept. No matter how much the Navy changes with the times, it can be no stronger than the teamwork displayed by its men.

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1. On an official 1959 Entry Blank print or type your name, address, the name of your recipe, and every ingredient and amount used in making it. Give measurements in level (not scant or heaping) cups, tablespoons, teaspoons, or in fractions (1/4, 1/2, 3/4, etc.). Give baking temperature and time. Check the division you are entering (one only): Junior or Senior. Also check the type recipe you consider yours to be.

2. Attach firmly to the Official Entry Blank an extra-value coupon or trademark from any size package of Pillsbury's BEST Flour and one or more sheets giving instructions for making your recipe. Use one side of paper only, using any recipe style. Brand names of ingredients used (other than flour) may be given if desired, but are not required. Print your name and address at the top of each sheet.

3. Enclose your entry in an envelope addressed to Pillsbury's BEST Bake-Off, Post Office Box 1010, Evanston, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked not later than June 30, 1959, and must be received not later than July 5, 1959. You may send in as many entries as you wish, but only one per envelope. All recipes and entries become the property of The Pillsbury Company and cannot be acknowledged or returned.

4. To be considered, every entry:
• must comply with above rules.

• must call for at least one-half cup of Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose or Self-Rising Flour (not cake flour or mixes).
• must not call for an intoxicating beverage.
• must not call for ingredients not usually found in grocery stores.

5. Everyone twelve years or over on March 1, 1959, and living in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico and overseas members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents may enter—except employees of the following organizations and members of their immediate families: The Pillsbury Co., its advertising agencies, the Lloyd Herold judging organization and practicing professional home economists. Entrants 19 years or over on March 1, 1959 are eligible for Senior Grand National Awards; entrants 12 through 18 are eligible for Junior Grand National Awards. All entrants are eligible for the two top awards of \$25,000 and \$5,000.

6. The Lloyd Herold Company and a staff of home economists will judge qualified entries in the Recipe Contest on the basis of general appeal, ease and speed of preparation, novelty or unusual character and aptness of name of the recipe. No entrant will be eligible for more than one award in the Recipe Contest.

7. The Baking Contest will be limited to the 80 Senior Recipe Contest Winners and the 20 Junior Recipe Contest Winners. Entrants will prepare their prize-winning recipes without assistance. Entries will be judged on the basis of general appeal, taste, appearance and novelty. No entrant will be eligible for more than one cash award in the Baking Contest.

8. These rules are binding on all entrants. The decisions of the judges will be final. In the case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. This contest is subject to federal and local laws. Names and addresses of all winners will be furnished after November 1, 1959 on request.

Your entry must be postmarked before midnight June 30, 1959.



The flour you find
in kitchens where
only the BEST will do!



Not one is hurried on Bake-Off Day. Some cooks bake their recipes several times before being satisfied. Everything the contestants need—equipment and ingredients—are all supplied for them.



\$25,000 richer, Mrs. Don DeVault excitedly waves her first prize check just presented by TV star Art Linkletter. She was the 10th lucky lady to win the grand prize in 10 years of Bake-Offs.



Her own simple twist on an idea she found in her daily paper won the 10th Bake-Off for Mrs. DeVault. These are her Spicy Apple Twists. You'll never know if your pet recipe can win unless you enter it.

Pillsbury's BEST 11th Bake-Off OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Mail to Pillsbury's BEST Bake-Off, Post Office Box 1010, Evanston, Illinois.

PLEASE PRINT:

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHECK DIVISION (One Only)

☐ JUNIOR (Any boy or girl 12 but not over 19 on March 1, 1959)

☐ SENIOR (Anyone 19 or over on March 1, 1959)

CHECK TYPE OF RECIPE:

Cakes ☐ Cookies ☐ Breads ☐ Main Dishes ☐ Pies ☐ Desserts ☐

BASIC RECIPE (dough, batter, or pastry):

List below each ingredient and amount used in column indicated: FILLING, TOPPING, SAUCE, etc. (if necessary for serving):

AMOUNT	INGREDIENT	AMOUNT	INGREDIENT
--------	------------	--------	------------

If space is insufficient, use separate sheet and attach.

Give Baking Temp. _____ °F. Baking Time _____

NAME OF RECIPE _____

I buy my flour from (list one store only) _____

IMPORTANT:

- Print your name and address. Give full directions on separate sheet and attach.
- Attach to this entry blank THE EXTRA-VALUE COUPON OR TRADEMARK from any size package of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.

Enter now! This year's Bake-Off closes June 30th!

**Parade
of
Progress**

by PETER JAYDEN

Looking for ideas for
your home or yourself?
Try these new ones

Easier infant feeding: A new nursing bottle has a valve at the bottom that automatically relieves the vacuum built up by sucking. It's said to prevent collapse of the nipple and interference with milk flow — and to help avoid colic as well. The plastic bottle withstands sterilization temperatures. With nipple: \$1.49. *No-Vac*, Dept. PP, 15115 Illinois St., Paramount, Calif.

Swivel glides: For your wool chairs, you can get unbreakable nylon glides with ball-and-socket joints. They're self-leveling, protect your floors and swivel so you can lean back in a chair without denting the floor. Four for 50¢. *Taxell*, 3 Asbury Pl., Houston 7, Tex.

Combination door lock: There's no need for a key with a new lock for your front door. Just turn the knob right and left according to the combination and the door opens. You can count the audible clicks as the knob turns, operate it in darkness as well as daylight, and with one hand. \$12.50. *Gongler*, 705 Luke St., Kent, Ohio.

Twin hulls: Featuring two fiberglass hulls with connecting mahogany cockpit, this catamaran (right), now available for the first time in the U.S., is virtually uncapsizable, has a 20-knot speed. Shown here: 14-foot family model. Other models include an 11-footer you can tote atop your car. For details: *Carson*, Dept. P, 23100 Northwestern Hwy., Detroit 41, Mich.

Spray starch: Here's convenience — aerosol starch for special spot applications. Spray a little on just the outside of a shirt or dress collar, for example, and there's no stiffness inside, no chance for chafing. 98¢. *General Aerosols*, Dept. P, 104 Mill St., Shelton, Conn.

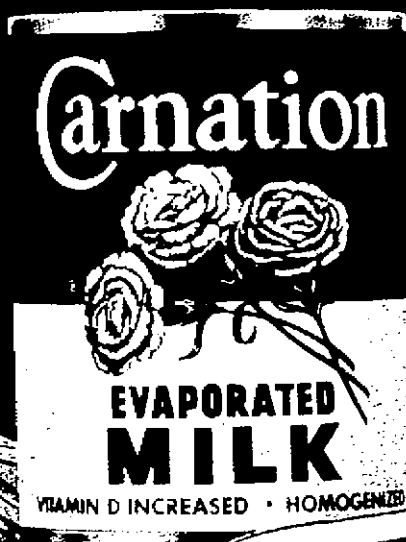
Spud gun: News for kids — a metal toy gun that pops potato pellets 50 feet. The soft "bullets" are safe, the maker claims. Just press nozzle into potato and gun is loaded. One spud provides 300 shots. 98¢. *Cassman*, Dept. P, 7039 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Food pick: A long fork with a spiral prong grips like a corkscrew to remove pickles, olives, cherries from jars no matter how tightly packed. It's also useful for removing food from boiling water. \$1. *Glen-Vac*, 88-16 77th Ave., Brooklyn 27, N. Y.

Parade of Progress items are NDT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. If not yet available at stores, write firms listed. Mention PARADE for complete information.



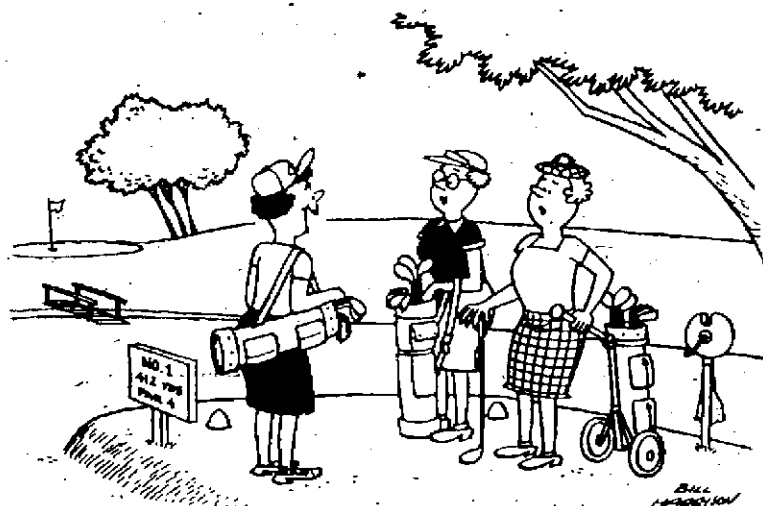
ONE
OF
THE WORLD'S
BEST
KEPT
SECRETS...



makes Carnation different from any other evaporated milk

Once you try Carnation you'll discover what this difference means to you. You'll marvel at the way Carnation looks, pours, and even whips like rich cream...the way it enriches your coffee and adds fresh cream smoothness to your recipes. Then you'll know why this milk "from contented cows" is the world's favorite...why millions wouldn't use any other brand, even though some cost a little less. There is a difference in Carnation...and this difference makes Carnation the world's finest evaporated milk.

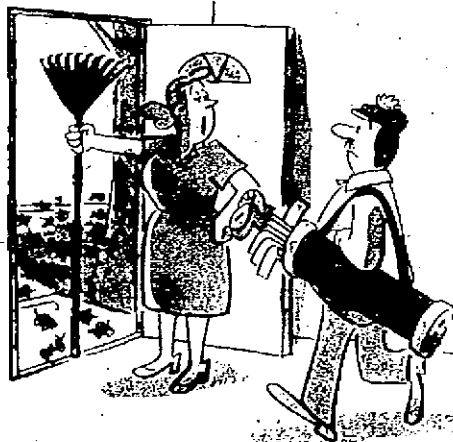




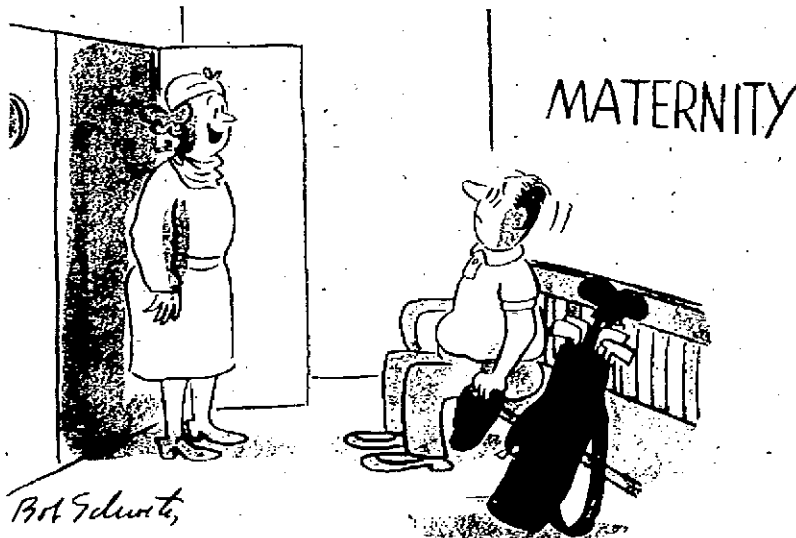
"Who wants to miss first?"

Fun on the fairway

Millions of Americans spend billions of man (and woman) hours swatting a hapless, small white ball around the landscape—then hunting it in furze, brush and bramble. This is known as golf, a most fascinating game that is supposed to tone up the muscles and sweeten the disposition. Here is a gaggle of golfing guffaws as seen by PARADE's more sporting cartoonists—who, at the drop of a tee, get out pencils and pads.



"How about playing the home course today?"



"Congratulations, Mr. Butler... it's a foursome."

"MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.

Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.

Fleet Away Eye Fatigue

• Relax and refresh sore, tired, over-worked eyes in seconds with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Washes away dust, grit, airborne chemicals; soothes itching, burning. Safe for men, women, children. LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Handy free eye-cup included. Depend on 46 years of successful use. At all druggists.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS Cover, Larry Fried—Pix; 2, MGM; 4, Pictorial Parade, Eastfoto, Paris Match, London Daily Express; 7, Pictorial Parade, Universal Pictures; NBC, Wide World, United Artists, MGM; 8-9, Drawing by James Flora; 12, U.S. Navy.

RHEUMATIC ARTHRITIC PAINS

Nothing else is faster, safer, more effective in relieving pain than DOLCIN. That's why you should try DOLCIN tablets whenever moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or muscular aches occur. The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women...is prescribed by many doctors...used in scores of hospitals. Try DOLCIN...the world's best-known and most widely-used product in its field...today.

**A Brand Name
is a maker's
reputation**

CONFIDENCE
**BRAND
NAMES**
SATISFACTION

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.
437 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

INSTANT RELIEF FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH —this "hospital-tested" way!

AMAZING MEDICATED CREAM DESTROYS FUNGI ON 60-SECOND CONTACT!

At first sign of agonizing toe itch, thousands now use amazing Ting Antiseptic Medicated Cream! Hospital-tested Ting brings remarkable relief three ways: (1) Instantly relieves awful itching and soothes sore, burning skin! (2) On 60-second contact, destroys fungi that cause Athlete's

Foot! Thus prevents spread of infection. (3) Aids the healing of cracked and peeling toes with incredible speed!

Ting's unique "dry cream" formula dries immediately to a soothing, antiseptic powder that clings...giving continuous relief for hours! Easy to apply, greaseless, stainless. At all druggists. Only 79¢. Money back if not satisfied. © 1967 Pharma-Craft Company

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste



A shaded stream in Springtime... so apart from the busy world... and so refreshing. Refreshing too... the taste of a Salem cigarette. With Salem, you'll enjoy Springtime freshness in every puff. It's a new idea in smoking... rich tobacco... new surprise softness. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

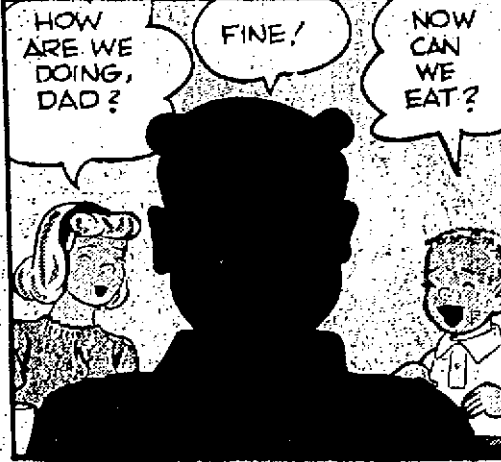
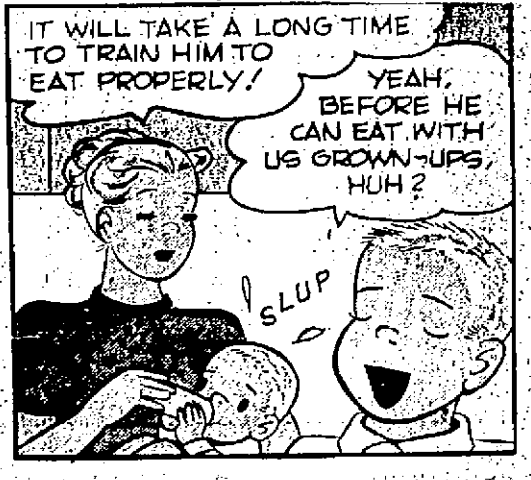
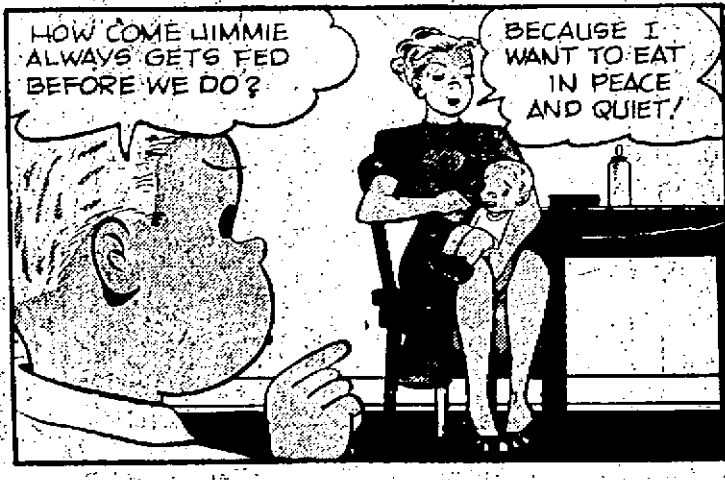
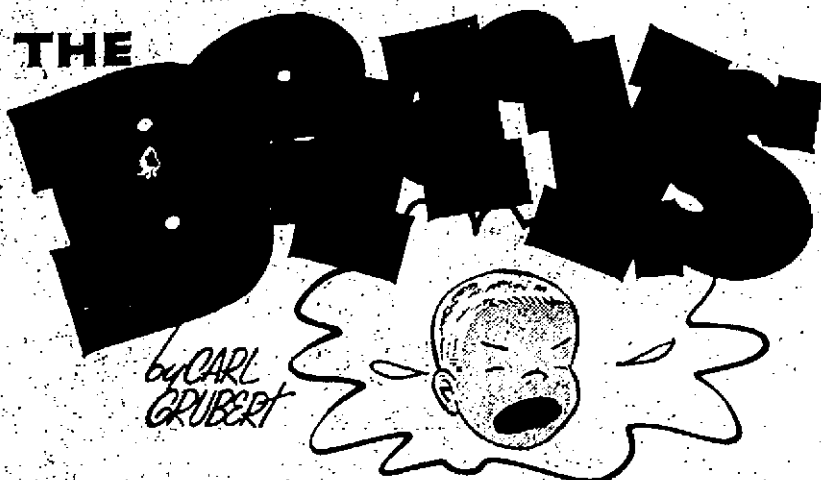
- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

SUNDAY

PARADE MAGAZINE PONDER'S QUESTION

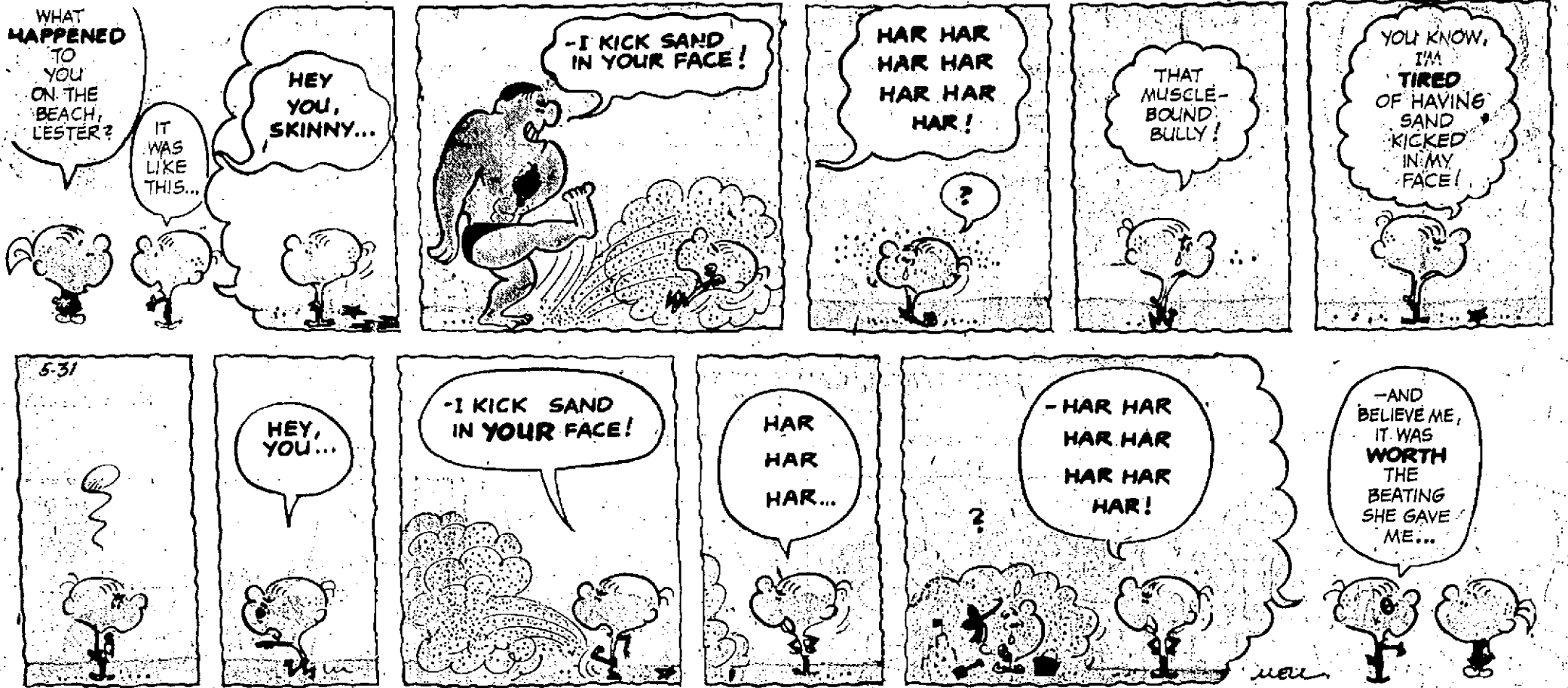
WILL WE BUILD AN ALL-SUB NAVY?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 31, 1959



MISS PEACH

By MELL



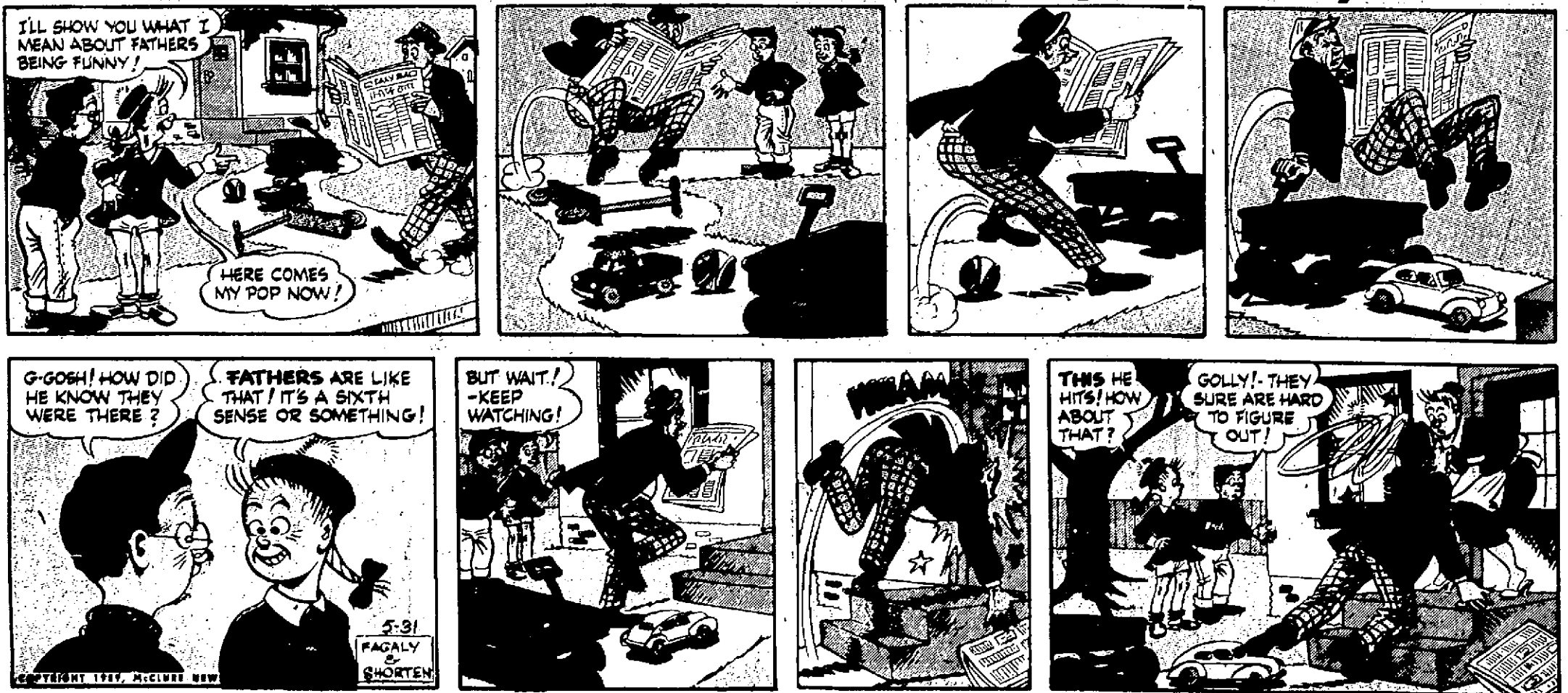
MORTY MEEKLE

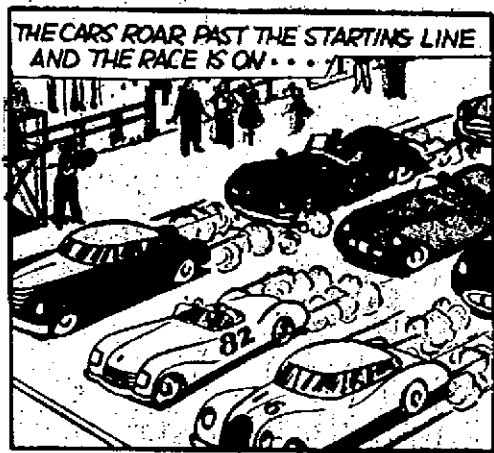
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

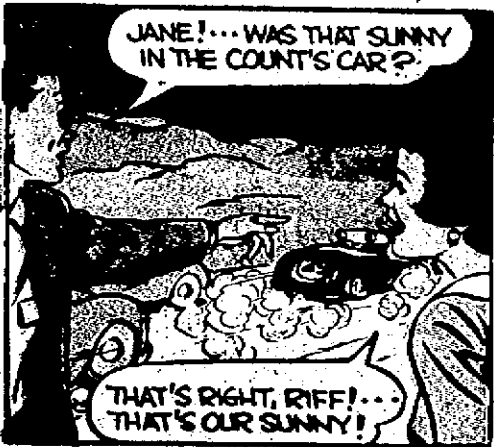
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



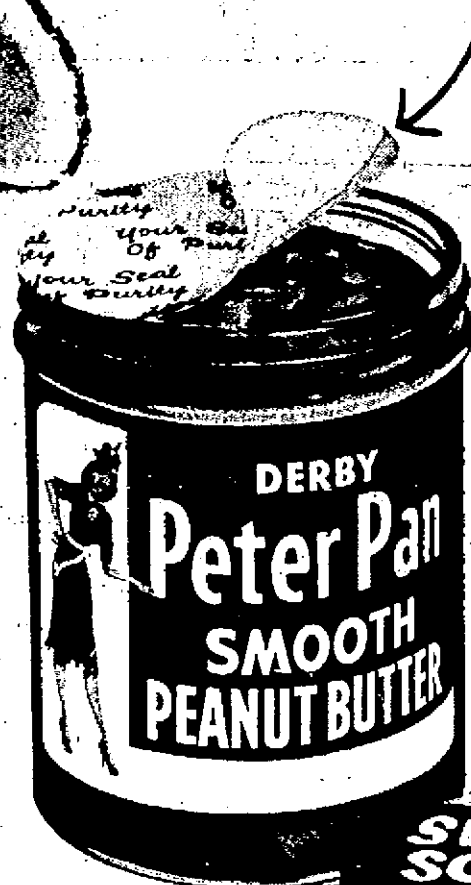


P-nuttiest!

peanut butter



The taste of roasty-fresh peanuts is locked in tight by the extra freshness seal!



In every way the P-nuttiest Peanut Butter in the land!

P.S. Try the economical 18 oz. family-size jar, too!



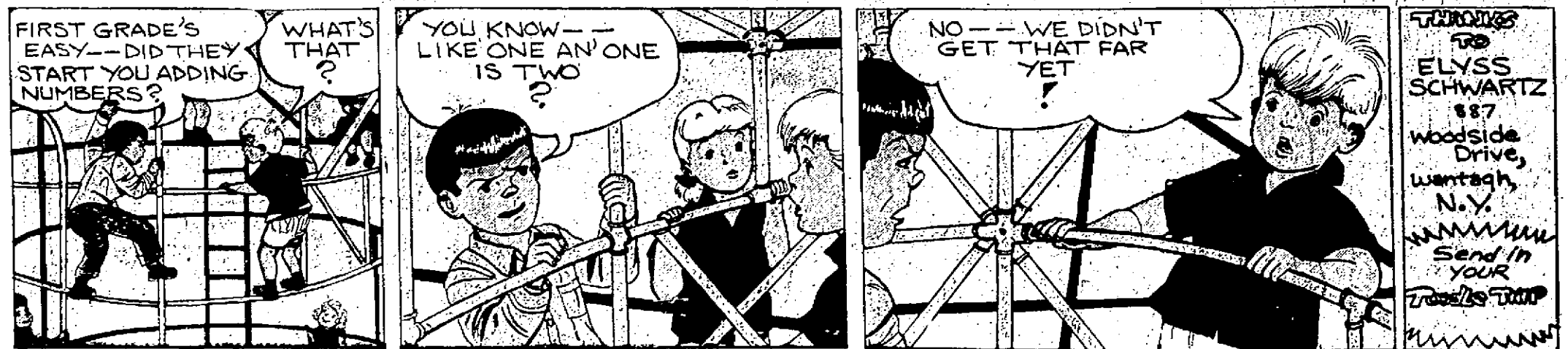
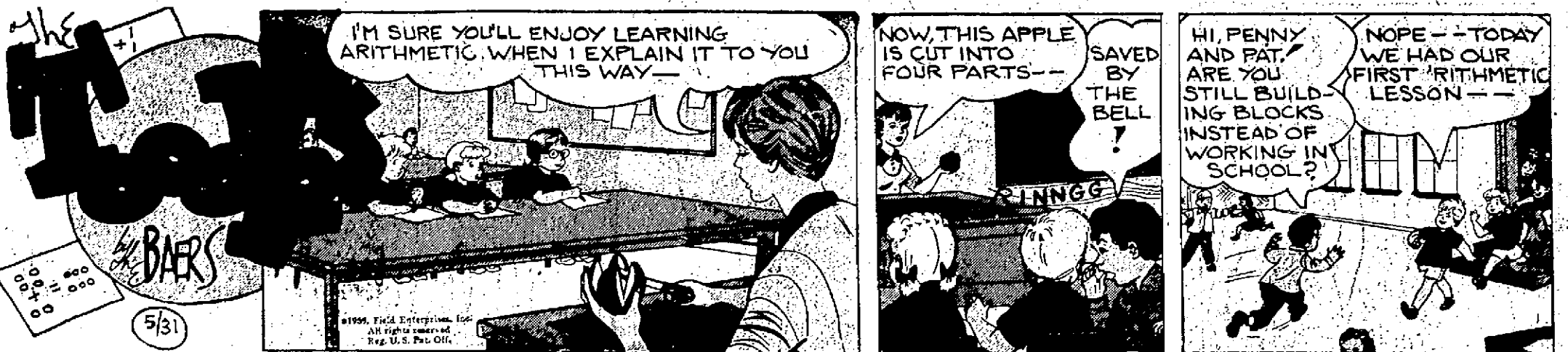
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



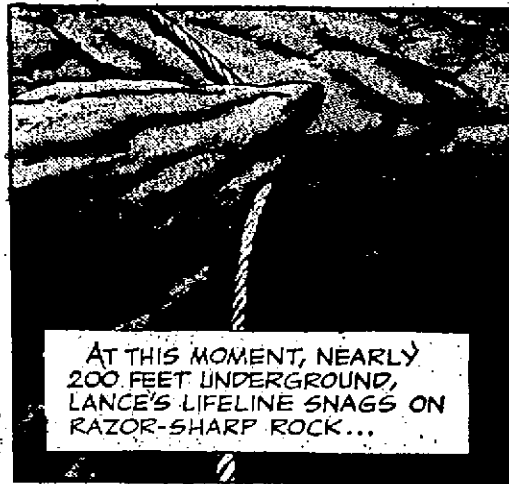
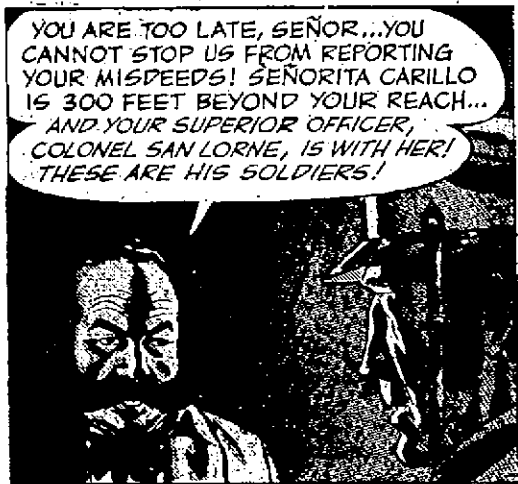
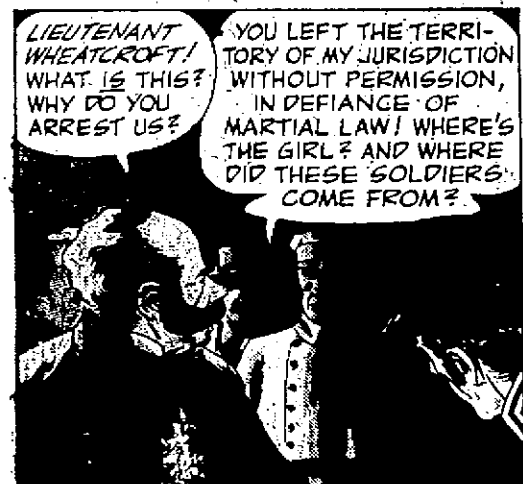
The People who are America's Peace Power



HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER **BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and this newspaper.





For your own protection

Get this fine **TRAVEL-PEDESTRIAN**

ACCIDENT INSURANCE
for only **25¢** a month to subscribers of the
morning **INDEPENDENT** or evening **PRESS-TELEGRAM**



Covers 22 kinds of accidents

No other
Travel-Pedestrian
policy pays
such large
cash amounts

Available **NOW** to Men, Women and Children, ages 1 to 74

No Physical Examination Required

This Insurance Policy Pays:

- Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
- Up to \$80.00 for hospital "extras."
- Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicine, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anaesthetic.
- Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
- \$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
- Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 1 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and first aid benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

Be sure to have this insurance before you leave on your vacation!

DON'T DELAY... SIGN UP TODAY

Clip and Mail this Coupon...or phone HEmlock 5-1161

Insurance Department,
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach 12, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation,
about your insurance service.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....



GIRLS HAVE CURIOUS MINDS AND PAIN WOULD KNOW THE END OF EVERYTHING. —ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING—
IN EVERYTHING ONE MUST CONSIDER THE END. —JEAN DE LA FONTAINE—

"WRECKIN' BAR, A CHISEL AN' HAMMER AND A GOOD FLASH-LIGHT! ALL WE NEED! HURRY, TINK!"

"Y'SURE FROG OR NOBODY SAW US BORROW THESE TOOLS?"

"SURE I'M SURE! LET'S SEE NOW! AH, THIS IS TH' TURN, AND HERE ARE TH' STEPS DOWN TO TH' OLD WINE CELLAR!"

"I'D AS SOON JUST FORGET TH' WHOLE THING, ANNIE!"

"BUT WE CAN'T FORGET IT, AND YOU KNOW IT, TINK!"

"I WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP TILL I FIND OUT WHAT'S ON TH' OTHER SIDE O' THIS WALL!"

"MAYBE WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP AFTER WE FIND OUT!"

"LET'S NOT WORRY 'BOUT THAT NOW! WE KNOW WHATEVER WE FIND OUT, ONLY YOU AND I'LL KNOW TH' SECRET! NOW HOLD TH' LIGHT STILL, OR I'LL HIT MY THUMB!"

"TO THE OLD WINE CELLAR Y'SAY, FROG? AND WITH TOOLS? HMM-M. ARE Y'SURE?"

"THEY TOOK TH' OLD PASSAGE THAT'S NOT BEEN USED FOR YEARS! THEY MUST BE HEADIN' THERE!"

"I NEVER THOUGHT OF THE OLD WINE CELLAR! THE TOWERS, I SEARCHED, AND THE DUNGEONS. TAKE OFF YIR SHOES!"

"MY SHOES, SUE?"

"Y'WANT TO GO CLOMPIN' LIKE A HORSE GALLOPIN' THROUGH A COVERED BRIDGE? SOFTLY, FROG! WALK SOFTLY, LIKE A STALKING CAT!"

"AYE, AYE, SEAWEEED SUE! SET TH' COURSE!"

"WHEW! IT MAY HAVE BEEN AN AMACHOOR JOB O' BRICKLAYIN', BUT TH' MORTAR SURE GOT AWFUL HARD! I'M SWEATIN'!"

"W-W-WELL, I'M N'NOT! I THINK I'M GETTIN' A CHILL!"

"HA! BUSTED THROUGH THAT TIME! NOW THEN, WHERE'S TH' WRECKIN' BAR?"

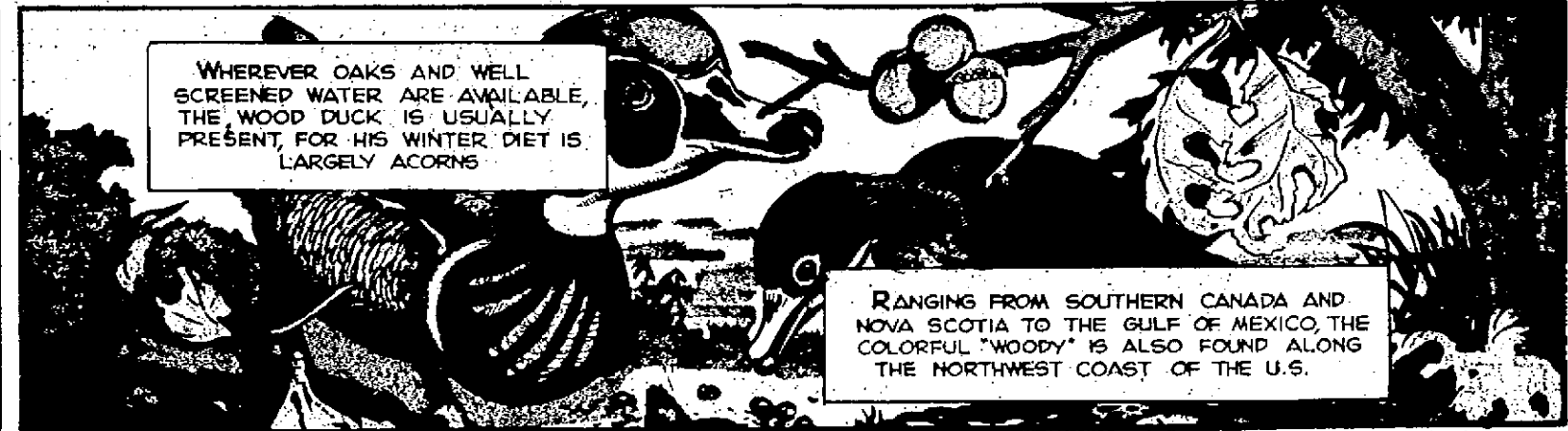
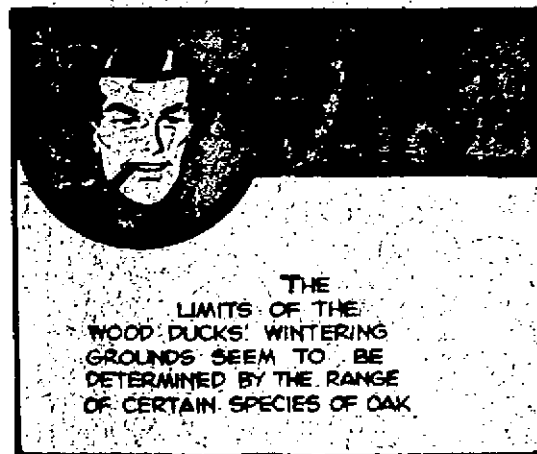
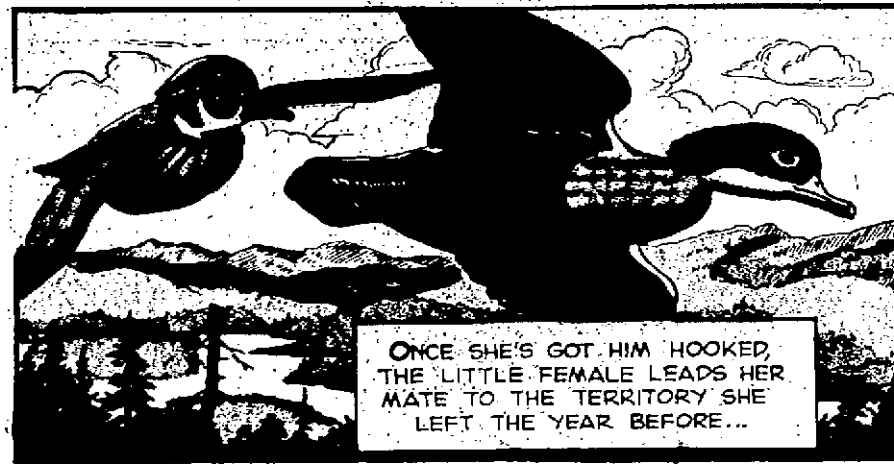
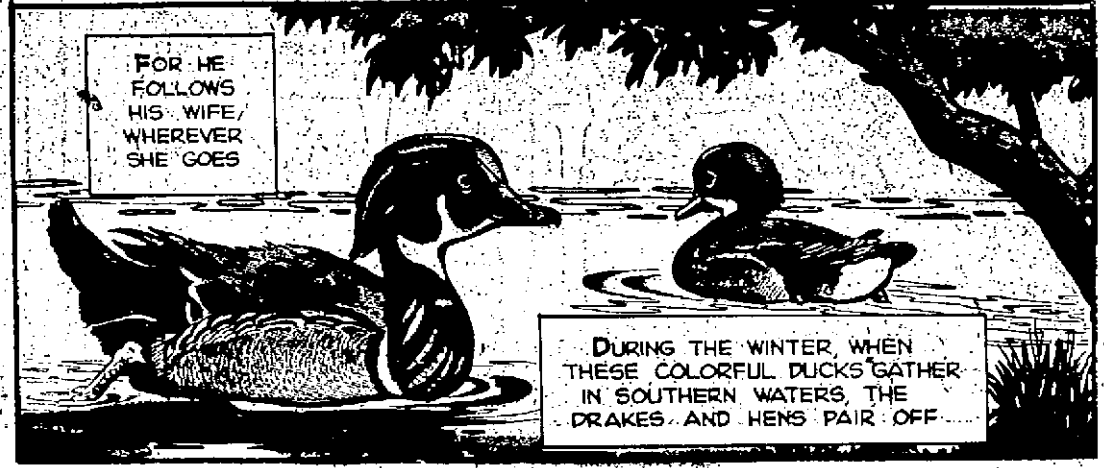
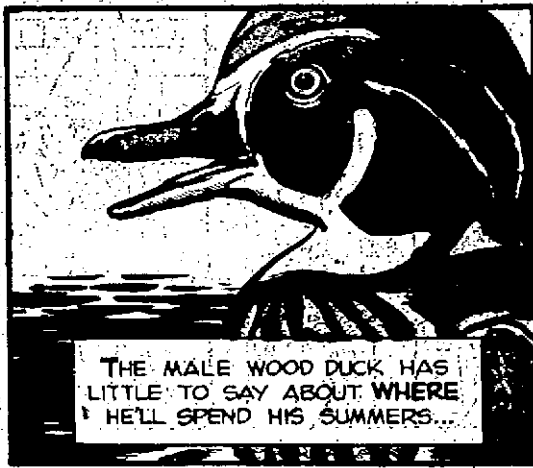
"Y'SURE WE HADN'T OUGHT TO S.S. STOP NOW?"

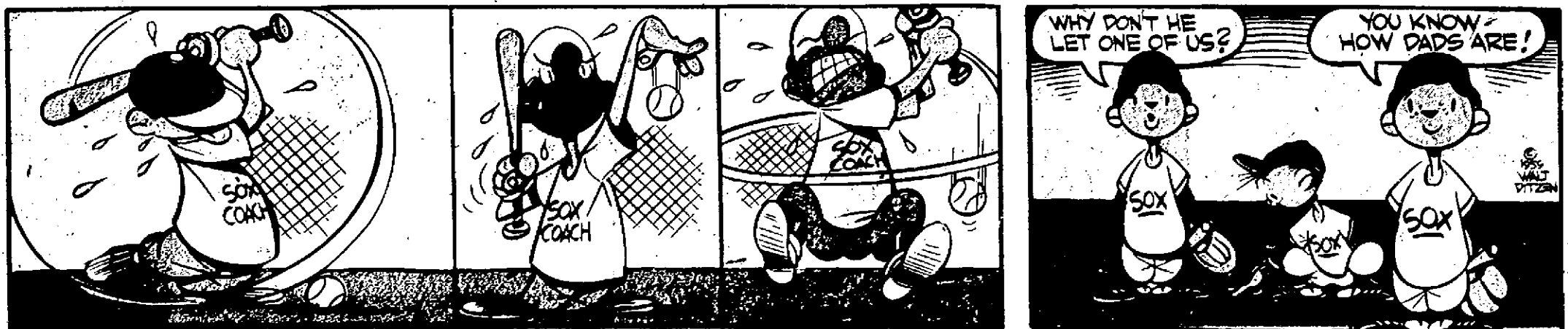
"OH, HUSH! AH! UGH! HA! THAT'S DOIN' IT! HEY! HAND ME TH' LIGHT A SECOND, EH? MAYBE WE'LL BE ABLE TO SEE SOMETHIN' ALREADY!"

"HERE'S TH' LIGHT, YOU LOOK!"

MARK TRAIL

by ED DUDCO





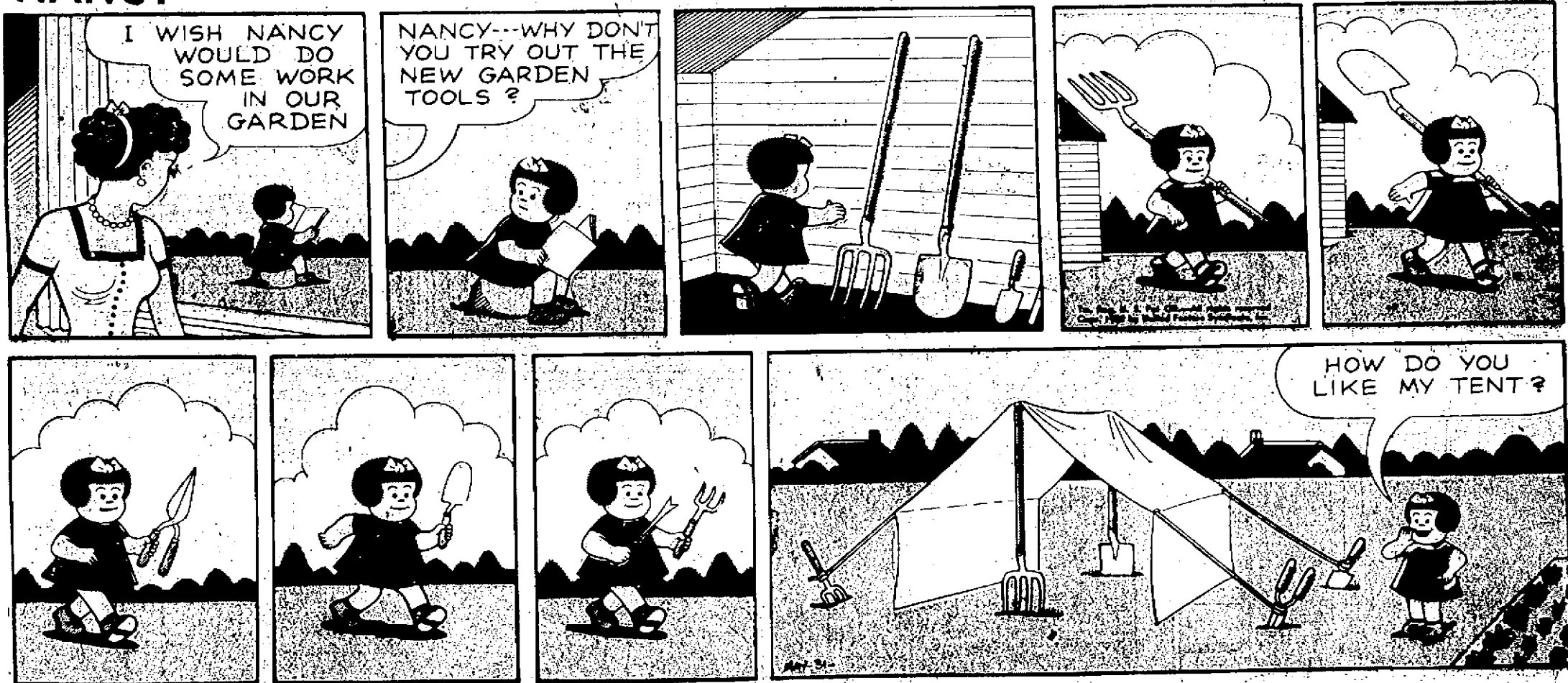
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Planning The Wedding

By Harry Weinert



EVER SINCE PERFECTIVA EYE SHADOW OFFERED TEN GRAND TO THE GIRL WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES IN THE WORLD, THIS STUDIO HAS BEEN JUMPING!

O.K., BEAUTIFUL, YOU'RE PRESERVED ON FILM--NEXT!

DON'T FORGET...

IT'S MY EYES I WANT YOU TO CONCENTRATE ON!

IT WON'T BE (GASP) EASY-- BUT I'LL DO MY BEST!

THE SAME THING IS HAPPENING HERE--

BLINK YOUR BIG EYES-- MOOMOO-- THAT'S WHERE THE DOUGH IS-- IN THE EYES!

AND---HERE---

FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES IN THE WORLD--THE MOST PERFECT SETTING!

AS WELL AS--HERE--

THE FACE--POOF! IT'S THE EYES THAT ARE WORTH RUPEES!

SHALL I UNCOVER MY FACE, RASHID?

AND---HERE---

IT'S A SHAME TO WASTE THE REST O' THAT GORGEOUS FIGGER--BUT ALL THEY WANTS IS EYES!

SO THEM PERFECTIVA EYE SHADOW CREEPS IS OFFERING TEN GRAND T' THE CHICK WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES IN THE WORLD, EH--

WOT AN IDEA! TEN THOUSAND BUCKS, HERE COMES PAPA WITH A PICTURE OF THE MOST GORGEOUS LAMPS IN THE WHOLE COCKEYED WORLD! WHERE'S THAT (GASP) BLASTED CAMERA?

WHAT DOES BATHLESS HAVE IN MIND? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

GET MY TWO HULA HOOPS FROM THE BASEMENT? GOSH, THAT'S OLD STUFF!

NEVER MIND-- JUST GET THEM!

NOW GET SOME GLUE AND COVER THE HOOPS WITH PAPER! THEN TEACH SHINER TO JUMP THROUGH! THAT'LL BE A FINE ACT FOR THE SHOW YOU KIDS ARE PUTTING ON!

HEY! YOU'RE COOKIN' WITH HIGH TEST!

COME ON, SHINER, JUMP! IT'S ONLY PAPER--IT WON'T HURT YOU!

SHINER'S PLAYING PLUMB! HE DOESN'T DIG THE JUMP ROUTINE!

YOU CAN'T JUST YELL AT HIM! YOU'VE GOTTA SHOW HIM!

THERE YOU ARE! DO THIS A FEW TIMES AND HE'LL CATCH ON!

YOU KNOW WHAT? I'M GONNA PASTE UP HOOPS UNTIL HE DOES!

LISTEN, PUP I'VE LIFTED AND PUSHED YOU UNTIL MY ARMS ARE READY TO DROP OFF, BUT WE'RE STICKING WITH IT!

WOW! YOU DID IT! SMART DOG!

WE'RE GONNA HAVE A SWELL ACT, PAL!

YOUR FATHER WAS CALLING YOU, WILLIS!

YOUR IDEA FINALLY WORKED WITH SHINER, DAD! WHAT DID YOU WANT?

TODAY'S PAPER-- BUT NEVER MIND!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.

WHEN HE WAS A KID HIS PARENTS HAD TO GIVE HIM NICKELS TO SAY HELLO TO THE COMPANY!!

51037

8

SOX

\$2 WIN

52 PLACE

GRAND STAND

...AND WOULD YOU PLEASE THANK THE HORSE FOR ME!

5-31-59

SOME PLUNKINS!

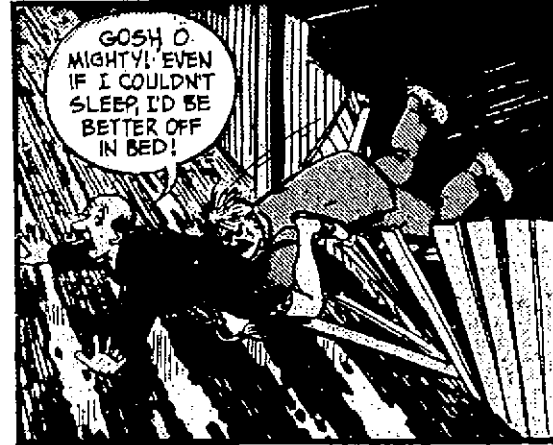
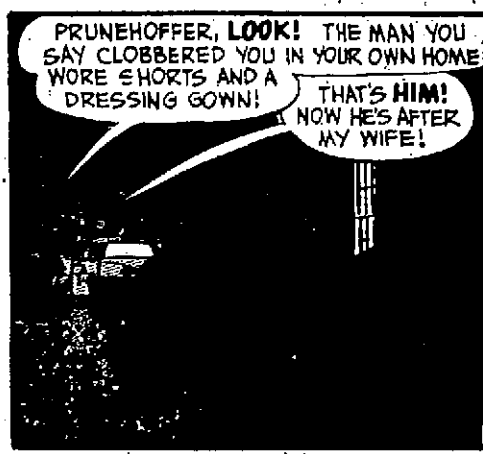
HOMER!!!

DO YOU THINK THE SLUGGING CENTER-FIELDER OF THE CASEY SOX OUGHT TO SHOW UP WITH DISHPAN HANDS?!!

WILL-YUM.

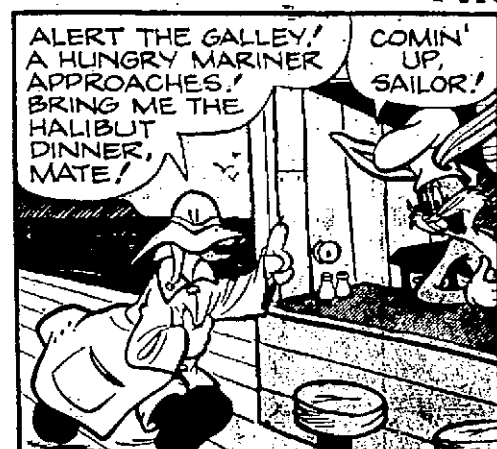
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



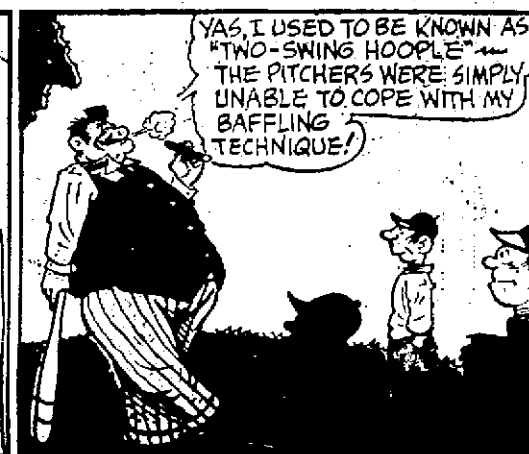
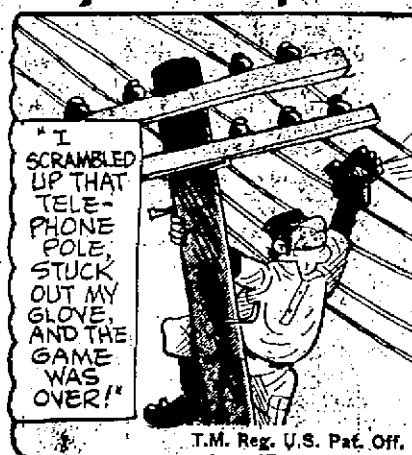
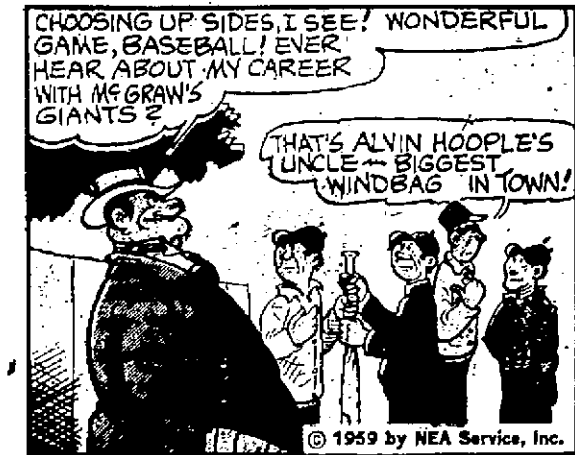
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



PROFESSIONAL QUALITY—NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

WEN

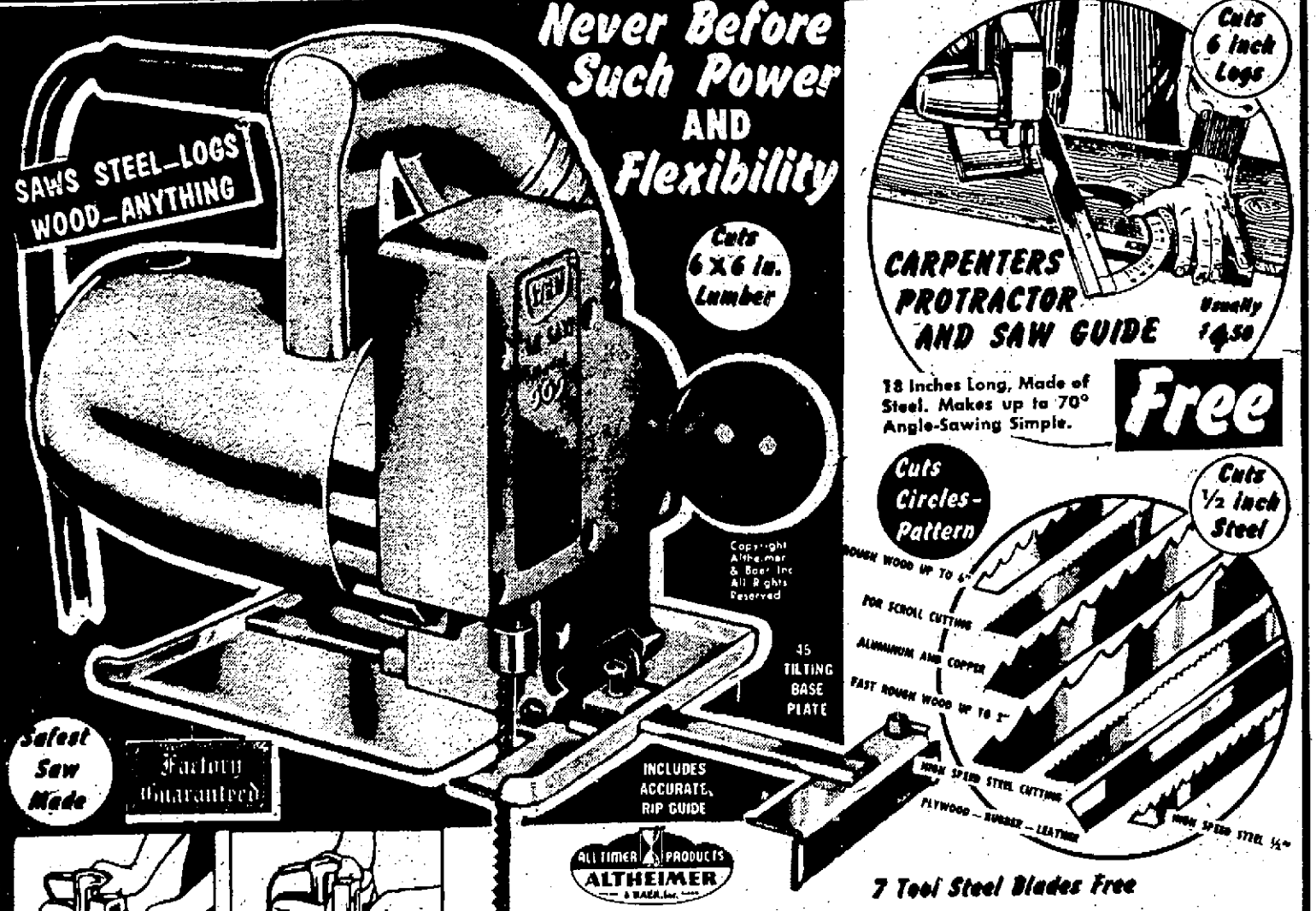
1/2 HORSE POWER 6 AMP. MOTOR

POWER SAW

\$39.88

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

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1/2 Horse Power, cool 110V-6 amp. AC-DC motor. Steel housing 8 x 7 x 7 1/2. Wt. 6 1/2 lbs. 3400 one-inch strokes per minute. Finger-tip control — saw grip — roller and oilite bearings — 3 wire 6 ft. cord and adapter. Order yours now, while sale price prevails.

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Yes, 122 Pieces of professional quality tools that will save you hundreds of dollars around the home, shop, car or farm. Heavy duty 20 inch hinged Steel Case with Lift Out Tray. 19 pieces 1/2 inch drive (11 Socket Wrenches; Adapter; 10 1/4" Reversible Ratchet; 10" Extension Bar; 5" Extension Bar; 13 1/2" Hinged Handle; 18 1/2" Brace; 10" Sliding T Handle (2 pieces); Pistol Grip Hack Saw and Blade; 12 Extra Blades; 6 Offset Wrenches; 1/2" Cold Chisel; Steel Punch; Ignition File; 11 Piece 3/4" Drive Set (9 Socket Wrenches; Adapter and Offset Handle); 15 Piece 1/4" Drive Set (12 Socket Wrenches; 3 1/4" Reversible Ratchet; 2 1/4" Extension); 4 Chromed Steel Open End Wrench Set; Set of Six Files in Plastic Case; 3 Offset Wrenches; 20 piece Ignition wrench set in plastic case; 6 piece tap and top wrench set; 2 deep spark plug sockets, 1/2" drive; Spark gap gauge and adjuster. Plus our bonus free gift of 11 Piece All Purpose Handy Tool Ensemble in Plastic Container.

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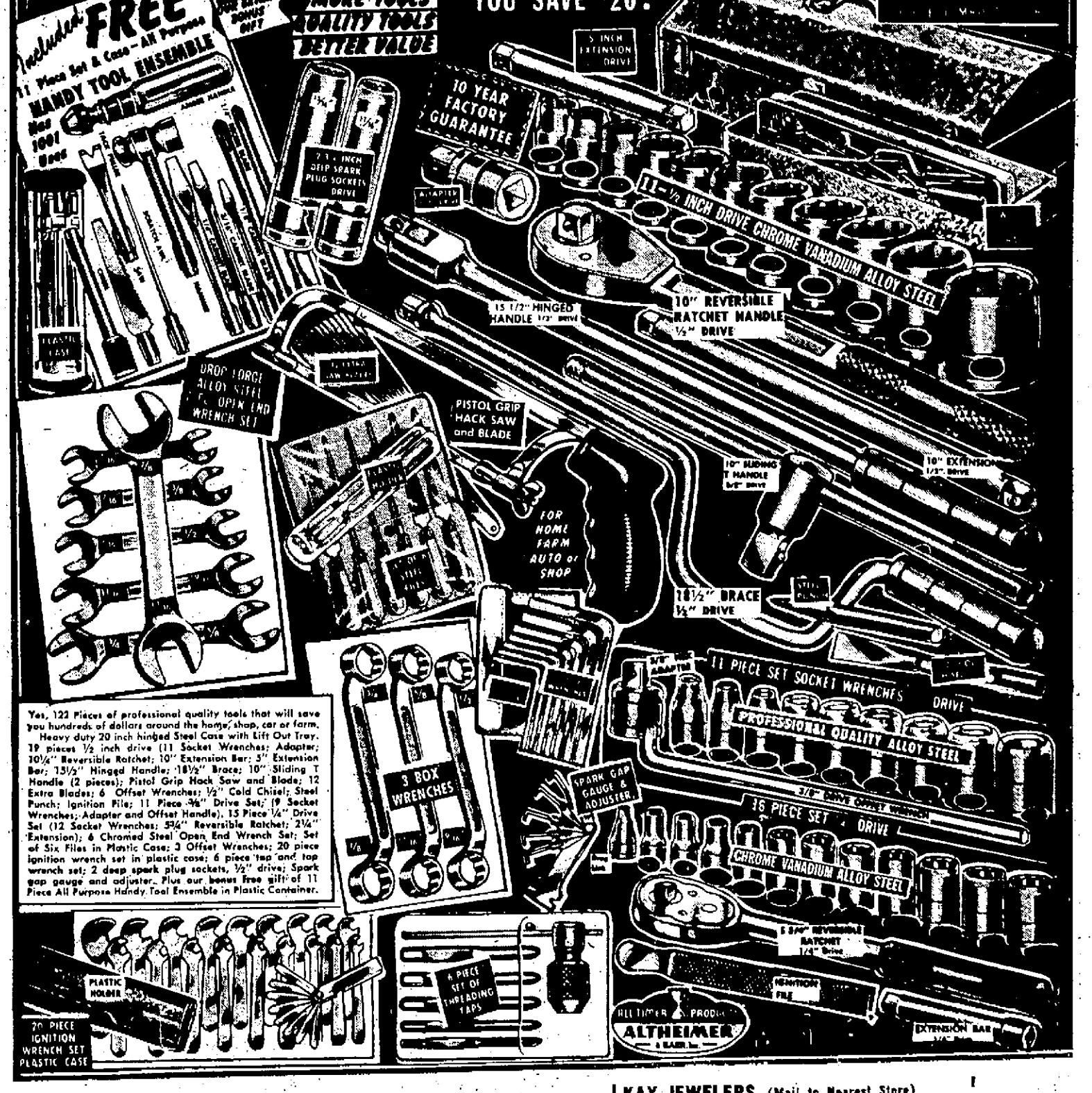
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SOCKET WRENCH TOOL SET & CASE

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